SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy; high in

21st Year-42

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, November 13, 1970

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'Nightmare' Is Ending

York Road Work Nears End

by LINDA VACHATA

Now that the York Road highway construction, between Grand Avenue and Memorial Street in Bensenville, is nearly complete, area merchants are beaving a sigh of relief

Youth Apprehended For Illegal Entry

A 16-year old Mexican citizen Tuesday was turned over to immigration authorities by Bensenville Police for allegedly entering the country illegally

Hilario Aquirre was living with a relative at 620 E Green St, Bensenville, at the time of his arrest, according to re-

Aquirre was apprehended by Officer Joseph Dezonno after the policeman observed the youth was acting suspiciously

According to reports, Aquirre allegedly stopped his auto and ran away when he spotted the police car

 "We have had an increase of illegal entry arrests lately," said Police Chief Walter Tett

Tett and suspicious persons are asked to show their papers and if they fail to have the proper identification, they are turned over to immigration authorities for further disposition

For about six weeks, traffic traveling south on York Road could not make a left turn into the Brentwood Shopping Center To enter the shopping area, driver would have to turn left onto Grand Avenue, drive several blocks, turn and then attempt to enter a south en-

"Murderous Outrageous Richculous" These were some of the adjectives used by Brentwood merchants to describe the effect the last six week construction period had on their business

"It's been a nightmare," said Michael Abramson, owner of Mister A's men's apparel store "The construction definitely has affected business here

"IF I HAD been driving and wanted to come in here, I wouldn't That is how bad it has been '

The Black Top Roads paving company recently came under criticism from the Brentwood merchants and village officials for their "slow work" on the York Road project York Road has been torn apart most of the summer

Recently the state highway department official sent the paving company a letter admonshing them to complete their work as soon as possible Ever since the letter went out, some merchants believe the situation has become better

"The problem was the blacktop did not come up to the rumble strip (median strip)," said Cid Ceasar, owner of Brentwood Furniture and village trustee "People could not make a left turn into the shopping center off York Road '

Ceasar said although the York Road construction appeared to be nearing completion, the traffic circle, which mcludes Grand Avenue, Lake Street and Rte 83, is still blocking easy access to the shopping center for people living in the southwest section of the village

Last week, the Register interviewed several residents living just north of Grand Avenue Several of these residents said they were shopping at the Brentwood center, but because the routes were hampered by construction, they have been shopping elsewhere

"THIS IS NOT the type of area where we can afford to lose a few customers," Abramson said "We depend upon every-

"I think a lot of people gave up," said Norm Glist, of the Towne Crier Liquor Store "Some people will go somewhere else, and as a matter of habit, they will stay there "

The Brentwood merchants may place an advertisement in a local newspaper thanking those patrons who continued to shop in the center during the construction, according to Glist

Recently a state highway division representative said by Thanksgiving there will be four traversable lanes of traffic on York Road between Grand Avenue and Memorial Street. The traffic circle is expected to be in operation at least 18

Flick-Reedy Course Called 'Exemplary'

The Flick - Reedy Corporation Naturalization Course was recently lauded as "an exemplary public service" by "Public Relations News," one of the oldest professional journals in the public relations field

The course, launched a year ago for foreign-born employes and neighbors of the company is believed to be the only one in the nation operated by an industrial concern, according to a company spokesman

The corporation designed the course to help citizenship applicants unable to reach downtown training facilities

The company has produced a booklet describing the course in the hope that other companies and associations will use it as a possible guide for establishing sımılar courses

The first copy of this booklet, entitled "May I Touch My Flag Now," was accepted in Chicago recently by President Nixon The title of the book came from a quote by one of the course's newly naturabzed citizens

Flick-Reedy Corporation, located in Bensenville, is a manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power

Lights Switch For 'Black Comedy'

by LINDA VACHATA

A Review Where were you when the lights went

If you happened to be at Fenton High School's little theatre last night, you could have enjoyed a delightful one-act play, "Black Comedy" by Peter Schaffer The play will also be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 30 p m

The audience experienced just the opposite physical appearances of the charactors in the play In the play, when the lights were on the lights in the little theatre were off or dimmed When the off, the house lights came up The first several minutes of the play were conducted in total darkness

"Black Comedy" focuses on the plight of a young London artist, Brindsley Millier, portrayed by Andrew Wallace Young Brandsley is about to have one of the tichest, and most famous men in the world, George Bamberger, played by Mike Venere, come to his studio apartment to view his works

FOR THE OCCASION, Brindsley and his "france" Carol Melkett, played by Kristi Jacobson, "borrow" some prized antique furniture and decorations from fuse blew and the lights in the play went the next door neighbor, Harold Gerringe, Furmval, played by Cheryl Jefferson, a

played by Alan Buster, Harold is out of town, and not expected back for some

Brindsley and his girlfriend are not only hoping to impress Bamberger, but also Carol's father, Colonel Melkett, played by Warren Craig, who intends to drop in on the couple to determine if Brindsley is "good enough" for his daughter

The fun begins when the lights go off The actors, on a fully lit stage, grope around in the darkness, falling over chairs and bumping into each other

Soon after the "blackout" occurs, Miss

holy rolling Bible banger from down the hall, enters the apartment screaming hysterically. She is afraid of the dark and seeks refuge in Brindsley's apart-

WHEN THE REGIMENTED army officer, Colonel Melkett arrives, the confusion of the darkness is still prevelant Colonel Melkett complains of Brindsley's "unpreparedness" for such an emergencv as a blackout How could be let his daughter marry such an unorganized person, like Brindsley, who is so unprepared for a blackout emergency he has no matches or flashlight in the apart-

Brindley's embarrassing phght builds with the unexpected return of Harold and the totally unanticipated arrival of Brindsley's purported "ex-girlfriend",

Clea, played by Kathy Bost Fortunately Clea enters quietly, during the blackout Her presence is unknown to Colonel Melkett and bis daughter

When Brindsley finds Clea is present, he swiftly ushers her to his bedroom to avoid her detection by the others

THE COMPLETE play provides comedy and fun for the audience who watch Brindsley's agonies as he attempts to keep his lover hidden from his proposed wife and father-in-law and also attempts to move Harold's prized possessions back to the next door apartment before the lights come on and Harold realizes what

has happened Cathy Boat as Miss Furnival offers some comic relief for the plight of Brindsley when her temperance wains and, for the first time in her life, she comes "off the wagon

Craig as Colonel Melkett offers a convincing portrayal of the aging officer, who still follows the military procedure The socialite, Carol Melkett, played by Kristi Jacobson, goes almost to the opint of heing a ridiculous, over played sophis-

ticate, but fortunately Kristi maintains

the flamboyant character throughout the

ALAN BUSTER'S part as the "feminie" Harold Gorringe is portrayed convincingly, especially when Harold throws a fit over the displacement of his

prized possessions Ted Neiting, as the aged electrician-philosopher, Schupanzigh, madvertently fools the other characters into thinking he is the rich Bamberger, and for a moment, enjoys the distinction of being a highly educated, important person

The sets and scenery of the play are themselves not outstanding, but the "art objects" placed around the room are en to discussion. Some of the members of the cast helped construct Brindley's objects of art.

The play, directed by Star-Beth Reagan, with Craig as student director, offers an enjoyable hour and a half enter-

After all, it is always more comical to watch the emberrassing agony of someone else than to experience it personally.



GROPING IN THE dark Carol Melkett, played by Kristi Jacobson, attempts to locate a ringing telephone in Fenton High School's fall play. p.m in Fenton's Little Theatre.

"Black Comedy" The play, which opened last night, will continue tanight and tomorrow night at 8:30

Talent Show Winners Named

Ten area youngsters won awards recently at the Third Annual St Alexis School Music Talent Show, held in the convent basement at Wood and Walnut streets in Bensenville

First place a said for the best singing group went to "The Roses," which included JoAnn Podranza, piano, and Chrysa Halladay

signing group competition. This group consisted of Barbara Steininger, Juhe Withams and Marina Lettieri

Scott Chamberland was named the best player in organ in the contest and Kathy Kittmann took second place

JODY SCHULTZE won first place in the piano competition Anna Lagattuta took second and JoAnn Podraza and Terri O'Malley tied for third place

Judges for the talent show were Clara Miller, of the Grace Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn and Sister Barbara Jean Pottast from the Holy Ghost Church in Wood Dale Sister Theresa Lesnak of St. Alexis coordinated the program

About 15 piano players, 4 organ players, 4 guitar groups and 15 singing groups auditioned for the talent program, according to Sister Theresa Approximately 100 area residents at tended the show

Plan Commission "The Billy Goats" took second in the Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Bensenville Plan Commission will be held Monday at 30 pm in the village hall The public is invited to attend

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THE AGED MISS Furnival, played by Cheryl Jefferson, seeks refuge in Brindsley Miller's apertment during the power failure in the Fenton play "Black Comedy." An-

drew Wallace, right, portrays Brindsley, a fickle, aspiring artist who has his share of embarrassing moments in

Register Editorial

Widening Of Road Isn't The Answer

Dale developer, appeared before the village council seeking an alternate solution to the construction of an east-west road from Wood Dale to Addison roads.

Fencl urged village councilmen to accept his donation of \$200,000 for the 10-foot widening of Irving Park from Wood Dale to Addison roads in lieu of an east-west road through his Brookwood Country

Councilmen told Fencl his donation of Irving Park would have to be \$250,000 and the council agreed to take Fenci's new proposal under advisement. A decision will be made at the next regular council meeting on Nov. 19.

The Wood Dale Register urges village councilmen to seek construction of an east-west road as set forth in an annexation agreement with Fencl. The 10-foot widening of Irving Park will do little to alleviate the traffic congestion that now prevails.

Wood Dale, state and county offimitment on the widening of the in- sorely needed.

On Nov. 5 Richard Fencl, Wood tersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads to alleviate some traffic congestion. Construction of an additional turn lane for both these main thoroughfares will allow for a more constant flow of moving traffic. Further widening of two-lane Irving Park would improve the road but still retain the heavy traffic use.

Wood Dale needs another eastwest street to reroute the traffic that now travels Irving Park. If an east-west road were constructed Bensenville and Wood Dale drivers could travel from York Road to Addison Road without using Irving

The village council apparently thought an east-west road was sorely needed or it wouldn't have been a part of Fencl's annexation agreement. The traffic situation has grown worse and done nothing to warrant an alternate solution.

If the village cannot afford to widen Irving Park Road to four lanes like Bensenville, then a wider two lanes wouldn't solve the probcials have already made a com- lems. Fenci's new east-west road is

Roselle Rd. Toll Exit?

for a cloverleaf interchange at the Northwest Tollway and Roselle Road, according to a letter received by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Atcher termed the letter "very affirmative" at Tuesday's Schaumburg village board meeting.

The ITC said it is aware of the growth coming to the Scyhaumburg area and is interested in planning now, Atcher said.

An indication of ITC willingness to meet with officials from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to consider a cloverleaf has been given by the tollway planning department, he added.

The Issue will be discussed at a joint

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The Illinois Tollway Commission is meeting between the planning commis-"very interested" in disucussing plans sions of Hoffman Estates and Schaumsions of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg on Saturday morning.

AN ATTEMPT was made last spring to arrange a hearing before the ITC where officials from the two villages could plead their case for tollway access and exit ramps at Roselle Road.

No hearing has been scheduled. More recently efforts by officials in the two villages have been made again to arrange a hearing date.

Atcher made personal contact with the ITC and Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey sent a letter to officials of villages including Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness to pool resources toward securing the interchange.

Harper Junior College offered its services and facilities for research and meeting facilities.

Land owners from the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway appeared before the Hoffman Estates plan commission saying they'd sell their land at a fair market price for tollway ramp

VILLAGE OFFICIALS from Hanover Park expressed an interest in working for additional tollway ramps, both at Roselle Road and Barrington Road.

The Roselle Road ramps are wanted because local planners fear traffic freeze ups at the Rte. 53 and Barrington Road ramps in the near future.

An interchange at Roselle Road would relieve traffic to the Barrington and Rte. 53 area. The Roselle Road ramps would also relieve heavy Roselle Road traffic from going onto Golf Road and Higgins Road when heading for expressway ramps at both the tollway and the extension of Interstate 90 now under

Children's Yule Cards Available

Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children announces its special Christmas cards, designed by the children of Bonaparte School, and individually silk screened in a workshop by retarded children, are available for sale.

Christmas cards are available in seven designs and are sold for 10 cents each. All proceeds are used to provide programming for retarded at Bonaparte School in Addison, and at Bonaparte West in West Chicago.

The association serves children from Addison, Bensenville, Carol Stream, Fimhurst, Glendale Heights, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Medinah, Roselle, Villa Park, Wheaton and Wood Dale.

Contact either school or the association

office at 543-7086.

Extension Of Road Urged

Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale count he proposed Ralston-Purina develcilman, Tuesday night urged the county highway officials to follow the recommendation of Howard Selcke, Addison township highway commissioner, to extend Addison Road north to Thorndale.

Itasca instead is seeking state and county help in improving Prospect Road to accommodate heavy truck traffic for

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, received estimates from the Du-Page County Highway Department on such an improvement. According to the figures, improvement of Prospect to a 36-foot roadway from Thorndale Avenue to Irving Park Road would cost about

said he does not believe state and county highway officials should contribute funds to improve a secondary road (Prospect).

State highway officials have already said they would improve about 400 feet along Prospect Road within their rightof-way, once an interchange for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway is constructed at

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman, the intersection of Prospect and Thorn-

Wood Dale is supporting Selcke's recommendations to extend Addison Road. Selcke said the county will not contribute to the improvement of Prospect Road because it is not a continuous north-south through thoroughway, while Addison Road is.

He also said the extension of Addison Road would be more feasible because it would eliminate traffic tie-ups on Irving Park Road. The improvement of Prospect Road would still involve routing of traffic on Irving Park Road.

Itasca is seeking improvement of Prospect Road as part of a pre-annexation agreement with Ralston-Purina. If Addison Road were extended, it would provide access to the property east of Prospect Road.

Board Supports Referendum

The Addison Dist. 4 school board an- of education. nounced its unanimous support of the upcoming Dec. 5 referendum following a "change in the tax situation" announced at Monday's board meeting.

Board member Roby Sloan, who in the past has been critical of proposal II of the referendum, which asks for an educational fund increase, told the board that he now fully supported both propos-

Sloan told the board that his change of mind occurred when the people of Illinois voted on Nov. 3 to eliminate the personal property tax assessment by the state.

This will result in about a \$150,000 revenue shortage for the district," Sloan said. "In light of these developments, I will give full and active support to both proposals one and two of the referen-

PROPOSAL TWO of the referendum calls for a 17-cent educational fund increase per \$100 assessed valuation. Proposal One calls for the building of a new school and additions to the junior high.

In the past, Sloan has objected to any increase in the educational fund, claiming that increases in state aid and property taxes would cover the increased cost

Board member William Otting, also a past critic of any educational fund increase, said that he agreed with Sloan, and now supported the entire referendum

Ballet, Acrobatics Class Sign-Up Set

Registration for the second 10-week session of ballet and acrobatics sponsored by the Addison Park District will begin Monday.

Classes for this session will begin on Friday, Dec. 11. The first session, presently in progress, will end on Friday,

There is a \$5 registration fee for those residents living within the Addison Park District boundaries, but a \$10 fee for those living outside. Registration forms can be obtained at

the park district office in the Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd.

The park district would also like to announce there will be no acrobatic or ballet classes scheduled during the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 26-28.

Students Prepare Speeches

Many students at Fenton High School, participate in the state competition serving Bensenville and Wood Dale and Lake Park High School, serving Bloomingdale, Roselle and Itasca, are preparing special speeches for this year's "Voice of Democracy" competition.

The Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149, which is ocally conducting the contest for the National VFW, is offering a \$75 savings bond for the winner of the contest at each school.

The winners will then be eligible to

State winners will travel to Washington, D.C. to compete in the nationwide competition with a \$10,000 savings bond awarded to the winner.

Roselle resident Hazel Turner is conducting the contest at Lake Park and Star Beth Reagan is coordinating the competition at Fenton.

Ray Soden, of Bensenville, is serving as chairman of the contest and Mrs. Marge Diebel is the Women's Auciliary

"Now we have unanimous support of both referendum proposals," Charles Willett, president of the board, con-

wholeheartedly.

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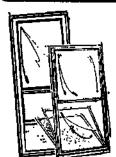
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'Up To Villages' To Clean Up Salt Creek

The \$50 million Salt Creek Watershed improvement project will provide recreational retention basins, but it's up to local villages and health boards to clean up the water, said Tom Hamilton, watershed steering committee chairman.

Hamilton was speaking to the Elk Grove Village Board of Health Wednesday morning, describing the committee's plan to curb flooding along Salt Creek.

The five-year project, if approved by Congress, will provide six water reservoirs in Cook County along Salt Creek.

Salt Creek lacks a sponsor and no action is expected on an areawide basis until one is found.

The project is expected to improve the quality of the environment, enhance fish and wildlife, and prevent future flood

The lakes will be there, and recreational areas will surround them, but if they are to support fish and wildlife the water must be cleaned. Hamilton said.

WHEN ASKED if use of fertilizer

vention method, he said fertilizer does pollute to some extent, although it is not known how much. However, fertilizer not only promotes good grass, thus holding the top soil from washing into the creek, but provides a deeper root system and allows for more drainage, serving as flood prevention.

The health board, which has been mapping areas of stagnant water in the village, questioned Hamilton on how to approach the project.

Hamilton said none of the areas were

into lakes, but should be controlled

"The worst areas of stagnant water are in the industrial park," Donna Farley, board member said.

HAMILTON SAID the village and the developer were partially to blame. "In the areas where drainage is

blocked, it's up to the building department to enforce the village ordinance on this," he said.

"Undeveloped land is Centex's responsibility and they should clean it up," he

"There is no reason why all of these puddles cannot be drained or filled if we get storage areas for the water," be

Hamilton stressed that the most needed reform was in the area of public education as to how local residents can help eliminate pollution.

"People will dump anything into a storm sewer without realizing the pollution it causes in Salt Creek," he said. "This must stop."

Driscoll Opens '71 Signup

Brother Edward, principal, and the to school officials. In this type of sched-Executive Board of Driscoll High School, Addison, have announced that registration for freshmen students for the 1971-72 school year is open. The incoming fresh-

man class will be limited to 175 students. Driscoll, a private school, has one of the lowest student-teacher ratios in Du Page County and operates under the modular system of scheduling, according

Leaf plies have always been a great

place for youngsters to play, but Ben-

senville Police Chief Walter Tett is warn-

ing village youngsters to steer clear of

Tett said Friday, parents should not al-

low their youngsters to play in leaves

Leaf Piles Are 'No Place To Play'

uling students are able to take more subjects and receive more individual help.

Driscoll was one of 34 schools in the world selected for the Model Schools Program which is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary Schools and funded by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Many of the innovative programs being introduced at

piled in gutters. He said sometimes mo-

an "unfortunate accident could result."

torists might not see the youngsters and

Although there have been no reported

incidents of children being injured while playing in leaf piles, Chief Tett said

there have been some reports of "mere

Program.

Students at Driscoll are required to be in attendance from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Driscoll does not split shifts or an open campus policy. Enrollment in future years will be limited to avoid overcrowding and to keep the student teacher ration as low as possible.

Enrollment at Driscoll is open to any student. Registration cards for the 1971-72 school year are available at grade schools and junior high schools in the

The annual cost of educating a student at Driscoll is \$654.32 Tuitions covers a part of this tuition. The rest has come from a subsidy of the Catholic Dincese of Joliet and the generosity of the north Du-Page County communities Driscoll



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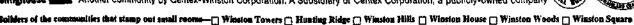
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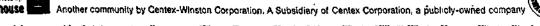
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Church Awakening To Need For Changes

by JIM FULLER

After 400 years the Catholic Church is coming out of hibernation, stung by the grim reminder "there is no life without change - death is static."

Francis Morrison of Joliet, presently working toward her doctorate in philosophy, presented the third in a series of live adult education lectures at Addison's St. Joseph Catholic School last week.

. The series of lectures and discussions are being sponsored by the Joliet Diocese to help parents and other adults understand the latest in religious education in terms of the problems of today's world.

Miss Morrison began by talking of the desperate need for change in the Church, and how Vatican Council II, held in Rome in 1965, signified the end of an "aura of changelessness" which has stifled the Church since the 16th century.

"IF IT WERE not for Vatican II we would not be facing the confusion and challenge of renewal which we face today," she said, "and renewal reflects

Miss Morrison explained that the 2,000year history of the Church was actually a history of growth, and that the aura of changelessness which surrounds it today started only about 400 years ago, begin-

Howard Miller Cited

Ray Soden, of Bensenville VFW Post

2149, will be presenting WLS-TV per-

sonality. Howard Miller with a special

ican Legion and VFW Veterans Day ob-

Miller was lauded Sunday for the "out-

standing work he has done in American-

ism." according to a Bensenville VFW

The Bloomingdale Police Department

will hold its annual dance tomorrow be-

ginning at 0 p.m. at the Indian Lkes Country Club in Bloomingdale.

Tickets, which are \$1.50 per person,

All proceeds from the dance will be

Osed of purchase equipment for the de-

For 'Americanism'

Americanism Award.

spokesman.

present to accept the award.

Set Police Dept.

Dance Saturday

will be available at the door.

ning with the Council of Trent in the 16th

The Council of Trent demanded a fixed, immobile Church, built in reaction to the protestant reformation," she said. "It spawned a teaching of doctrines that became fixed and rigid, leading to a mentality of changelessness - anything that didn't conform bordered on heresy."

She said the Church, being attacked on all sides by the reformation, began to see the world as something hostile, something not to be associated with the Kingdom of God.

AT THE SAME TIME, attacks launched against the Catholic bishops and clergy caused them to become more remote, more inaccessable to the people; they began to be seen as separate from the liturgy, from the priests, and became nothing more than spectators.

The picture was static and bleak Miss Morrison explained, and the attitude of the Church didn't begin to change until the beginning of the 20th century, a change which eventually led to the calling of Vatican II by Pope John XXIII.

"With the 20th century came the advancement of science," she said, "With

Millor was announced as recipient of the award at joint DuPage County Amerservance in Wheaton Sunday. He was not

Approximately one-third of the entire planting program has been completed at the 10 acre site, immediately west of Prospect Street, and north of Walnut

The majority of trees, shrubbery and flowers to be planted will be in the eastern portion of the park, bordering Pros-

The planting was done by the R. Scott Lindemann Co. from Des Plaines at a cost of over \$4,000. Playground equipment for the park will cost another

There will be two play areas at com-

Development of Turner's park in the

14 Confirmed By St. Matthew's

Fourteen local young adults were recently confirmed and made members of the St. Matthew Lutheron Church,

They include Tim Baxter, Robert Koch, Cynthia Bellgardt, Wayne Knapcik. Eric Benson and Harian Thomas, all from Itasca, Dan Conoboy, Bonnie Maidak, Laura Mahoney and Carol Vormestrand, from the Wood Dale area, Lu Ann Babendererde and Rebecca Swanson. rom Bensenville, and Elaine Berg and Kristine Ehlert, both of Medinah.

Planting At Park Begun

The first phase of planting at Roselle's Community Park was completed last weekend, and playground equipment for the park is scheduled to be installed during the next two weeks.

Street.

munity park, one designed for pre-school age children and another for elementary school age children.

northern part of the Roselle park district is still being delayed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which is reviewing the park board's application for funds.

Basketball Tryouts Set For Saturday

Sign-up and tryouts for the Itasca Athletic Association's boys' basketball team will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the

Itasca Junior High School. All fifth and sixth grade boys in any Itasca school are eligible to participate. Anyone trying out must wear gym shoes. Games are scheduled for Saturdays and will begin later this month. Exact

dates will be announced. For further information, call Val Burlinin, 766-7485.

Dist. 7 Head Named To Plan Commission

appointed Warren B. Carson, superintendant of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, to the village plan board and 🖁 master plan commission.

'He is a very capable man," Mayor Hanson said in making the appointment

Carson was appointed to the plan board in place of Jim Teufel because Teufel would have been the third member representing a specific area in the village. The council felt there should be

Mayor Ralph Hanson Thursday night members from all areas of the village serving on village boards and commissions. Teufel and Lee Coppoletta were appointed to the industrial committee.

> "I'm most delighted to serve," Carson said of his new position. "I hope I can assist in the development of the Wood Dale community. Planning is absolutely essential and I hope to combine school information with village to make intelligent decisions on community re-

You're Invited To Our **GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION** Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14 INTRODUCTORY SALE ON **SELECTED WOOL PANTS** DYED TO MATCH SWEATER VESTS

TUNIC TOPS JUNIOR SIZES 5 TO 15

COME SEE OUR JEANS - TOPS - SWEATERS PANTS and PANT SKIRTS

SWINGING VIOLET

Sportswear and Boutique

22 W. ADDISON ST.

BENSENVILLE &

ELGIN, ILL.

1015 E. Chicago St. - Rt. 19

Hours: Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. 12:30 to 8:00, Fri. 10:00 to 9:00 it there developed a growing drive to understand, to experience, to verify - this driving force was opposed to just taking things on faith."

Miss Morrison said the Church faced a challenge of either adapting to the world of man, or becoming irrelevant to man.

VATICAN II CULMINATED over a half century of re-discovery and self-

Cast into a position of passiveness in the past, the role of the layman as outlined by the council became an active

Whatever work is to be done will now be done in cooperation with the hishop, the priests and the people as a unified whole. This means the Church now ac-

knowledges the competence of the layman in the areas of education, administration and business, often areas which the untrained clergyman was expected to

deal with in the past. Rather than concentrating only on the invisible Kingdom of God, the Church in the 20th century has once more begun to realize the importance of the world of man, and now encourages man to perfect the goods of this world by his labors, his technology and his culture.

"The Church has begun to see this world as something good," Miss Morrison said, "and not something to be shunned - not something to spend 60 or 80 years trying to get out of so we can enter a better world



Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive

HIGHLAND PARK DOWNERS GROVE MORTON GROVE ADDISON
1603 Old Deerfield Rd. Ogden Ave. & Warrenville Rd. Harlem Ave. & Dempster 280 West North Avenue

Picturephone For Man With Everything?

year for the proverbial man who has evervthing might be a Picturephone, for face-to-face telephone communication.

There's just one string attached to this super-gift by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.: the service will initially be available only within the premises. The service will be



HERE'S LOOKING at you. On Dec. 1 Illinois Bell plans to offer picturephone service for use within customer premises. The unit allows a caller to off his picture completely.

adjust the height of his picture, regulate the brightness, zoom in or out, see how his own picture looks, or cut

offered Dec. 1 to all Illinois Bell customers in Illinois if it is approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

"This will be used mostly by businesses as a convenience factor," said Richard Schlae, public relations assistant for Illinois Bell. "In a large office building, for example, it would eliminate having to carry files from one location to another. It is capable of displaying computer data

"LOCAL AND intercity service will begin in the second quarter of 1971," said Schlae, "However, it could take years before it is widely used."

The proposed rates for a typical three-

and a \$229 monthly rate.

An optional feature, a display data set which connects the system into a computer for calling up and lisplaying computer data on the Picturephone screen carries a proposed \$200 one-time charge and \$275 monthly rate. The Picturephone rates are in addition to the customer's charges for his regular telephone service. Touch-tone dialing is required for Picturephone service.

"This modest step will eventually result in a world-wide communications network with which people will be able to communicate visually as well as by Beli president. "Someday, people will be able to use their telephones to do their shopping, visit a library or perhaps even go to work without leaving their homes.

"Although that day may be a few years off, long-distance Picturephone service - between Chicago and Pittsburgh - is less than a year away. Bell of Pennsylvania introduced local Picturephone service in Pittsburgh last July 1."

TWENTY-SIX other cities will have Picturephone service by the end of 1975, when it is anticipated that nearly 70,000 Picturephone units will be in service.

voice," and Charles L. Brown, Illinois A person can view himself on his Picturephone set to see how he looks, and he can turn off the picture completely if he

> In 1927, the Bell System made the first demonstration of visual transmission over telephone lines between New York and Washington, D.C. In 1964, Illinois Bell helped establishe two separate Picturephone netweorks - one between Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C., and the other between Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif, and the New York's World's Fair Both networks are still operating, although the world's fair leg was moved to Philadelphia in 1966.

> began between Union Carbide Corp.'s offices in Chicago and its New York headquarters. This trial played a major part in designing and improving today's Picturephone set.

> > in the western suburbs **ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

COME AND SEE THE

SALE

THE LEAST EXPENSIVE
POLAROID FOLDING PACK CAMERA

Model #320 Giver You All These Features, • Electric eye for perfect pictures • Double window viewer for easy focusing

Cultural Arts Hearing Set

Addison residents will have an opportunity later this month to tell the village what they think and what they think the village should do for them - at least in the area of cultural arts and related ac-

The fledgling Addison Cultural Arts Development Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 in the village council chambers. According to a commission spokesman, the arts group wants to give individuals and the community organizations an opportunity to help guide the future course of the com-

To date the commission's only major endeavor has been to sponsor three summer bandstand concerts in the Municipal Park. Now the commission wants to become more directly involved in assisting residents in developing a program or programs more specifically tailored to individual needs.

THE GROUP has made preliminary contact with the successful picture lady program at the public schools and is considering such other projects as youth concerts, outdoor community dances, bringing museum exhibits to the village, aiding established organizations in their

cultural activities, and establishing a calendar clearing house for all community

Residents or clubs interested in being heard at the Nov. 24 meeting should contact commission secretary Charlene

Bank Deposits Increase

An increase of \$2,530,378 in the first nine months of 1970 has been reported by the Bank of Elmhurst.

Total footings at Sept. 30 were \$5,327,026 compared with \$2,634,17 7at the beginning of the year, according to bank

bank was pleased wth this substantial growth during this period and looks forward to far surpassing this figure in the future This, the president said, proves the need for a progressive banking institution in this area

The bank recently announced another new "first" in the area with the payment of full savings account interest on Christmas Club accounts. Historically banks did not pay interest on these accounts.

(Accreal Basis)

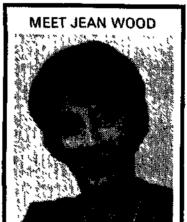
5 228,378 25

Accounts
CASH RECEIPTS/RLVENUE
[Cash Basis] [Acc
Tases
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:

\$3,140,69

\$ 1,151,44

William T. Giova, president, said the



staff at BUNDY-MORGAN REALTY, Her enthusiasm and determined efforts are oundless when it comes to offering you omplete professional service. Jean has ved in the area for 8 years and is presently attending the Real Estate School of Illinois for advanced study. This month will become an associate m the DuPage Board of Realtors, Come is and meet Jean or ask her to mail you a free brochure of bomes



FREE BALLOONS

FOR THE KIDDIES

Working Cash

\$ 8,256 95



FREE Offer: Picture Album With each purchase of 3 packs of Polacolor film at the price of

Has All The Features of #320 PIUS Three element less for skurper pictures Built-in kner for best picture develope You get a pocket picture album (a \$1,00 relail value) at no additional cost,

Come in and take advantage of our special prices on Polaroid Type 108 Land film, and our free offer.



POLATOR

FREE DEMONSTRATION Meet The Polaroid Comera Girl In Our Store Friday Nov. 13 From 6:00 Til 9:00 Saturday Nov. 14 From 12:00 Til 4:00

Kobertson and Ruth

SALE DAYS FRI., SAT., SUN. NOVEMBER

Enchance

Your Home With

Mirror Tiles

ADDISON

THOMAS TILE HAS THE TILES AND PATTERNS MOST WANTED



CLOSEOUT inyl Asbestos Floor Tile For Any Room In The House While They Last 12"× 12"



Federal Aid..... 2,253 51 725.59 697.50 3.048.31 School Lune Other Transfers u.... 790.85 74.655.81 27,767.17 272 45 **5** 55 166 86 TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE \$ 558,039,54 \$ 8,256,95 362,421 57 \$3,140.69 \$ 1,151.44 CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Auth Book) (Accessed Books) \$ 48,520.35 4,912.83 2,421.89 \$3,534,80 1,232,04 5,882 09 Fixed Charges STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES: \$12,707,50 10,039,49 661 87 7,420 06 ool Lunch Program... 5.034.92 48,000.00 \$74,655 81 10,016,46 TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES. \$ 431,967 82 \$ 60,889 99 \$60,707.50 \$74,655.81 \$ 4,201.01 EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES \$_126,071.72 \$ (5.723 13) \$ 1,714,07 STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970 ASSETS 147,825,63

School District 11, County of DuPage

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

\$61,724,07

\$ (232.24) \$ (232.24) \$ 5,569.88 \$ 5,569.88 TOTAL ASSETS..... 148,275.63 \$(37.412.08) LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE 60,00 Withholding Tax......
OTHER LIABILITIES Taxes Received in Advance, 1969 Levy.... 153,730,90 1,114.02 \$2,403.67 35,647,62 \$(73,059,70) 35,870,54 \$18,093,68 5,569.88 FUND BALANCE.... (5,515 27) \$(2,682.24) TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE...... \$ 148,275 63 \$(37,412,08) \$53,964 22 \$3,517,69 \$ (232.24) \$ 5,569.88 ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE \$(128,308.36) \$16,379.61 \$(70,615,20) \$2,797.78 \$ 366,62 \$66,398.86 126,071,72 1,714.07

Excess of Revenue over Expenditures: Transfer Special Education from Education Fund...... 3,278.63 \$(67,336,57) TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions) \$ (2,236,64) 318,093,68 \$2,797.71 \$ 366.62 \$66,398,86 5 5,723,13 \$ 3,049,57 \$66,398.86 3,278.63 \$ 3,278.63 TOTAL DEDUCTIONS \$ 5,723 13 \$ 394.11 \$66,398.86 ENDING FUND BALANCE, \$ (5,515.27) \$(73,059.70) \$2,403,67 <u>\$12,682.95)</u>

Church

Presbyterian

CHRIST

6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 289-5411 or 837-637. Sunday (amily worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C
Trusscrit, Dastor Sunday sehool, 9 30 a.m., all
tages, 11 a.m. aursery thru 6th grade: worship
services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. [Nutsery). Thursday, 7 30 p.m., family vespers.

6ENSENVILLE in S. Church Rond, 766-2293. Gordon L. In-grem, postor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.: wor-ship service, 11 a.m.

207 E Center St. Rev. Thomas M. Hinken. 778-0058. Sunday worship service. 9:45 a.m.: charch school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Bingamin, pestor, 543-3105 or 543-4185 Sunday worthly service, 10 a.m. (Nursery), church school, 11, a.m.

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 765-7457, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Moeting in Ahlstrand Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, John Wilseman, pastor, 8378099 Sunday scittod, 10 a m; worship services, 11 a m and 7 p.m.

TABERNACLE

306 S. Park, Bensenville, Robert D. Bragg, pastor, 766-7275, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a m and 7 p m.

CALVARY

Adhawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Sen-eriville Sunday school, 9.45 a m.; wurship ervice and Junior church 10 45 a m.; evening ervice, 7 g m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pas-or, 768-5588.

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Walnut St. Schnumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor, TW 4-349 Sunday school, 3-35 a.m., worship sorvice and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, S.p.m. (Nur-sery). Wednesday, 7-30 p.m. Blble study and prayer service.

CALVARY Campanelli School Springinsguth Road. Schaumburk. (GB). Eugene West, pastor. 837-385 Sunday school 9 45 am; worship ser-vices, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale, Richard Pellone-ro, pastor, 529 4627 Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; merning worship, 10 45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

STREAMWOOD

STREAMWOOD

Burker, paster, 289-1358 Sunday school, 9 30 a m; worship services, 10-45 a.hi, and 7 p m wednesday, 1 and 7 p m, prayer services, (Nursery for all services.)

WOOD DALE

17W425 Third Ave. Joe E. Siedge, pastor. 788-9382 or 786-9385 Sunday school, 9-45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a m and 7 pm Wednesday prayer service 7.30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois Bivd (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 529-1920 Sunday school, 9-15 a.m.; wordip services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Hillerest School, Fillicrest and Fremont Roads Hoffman Estates Floyd E Gephart, on-tor 520 2223 Sunday school, 9,40 a.m.; wiship service, 11 a.m. at parsunage, 229 Northylew Lanc, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINAH Foster and Sycamore Aves. Medinah Rev Donald R. Hammun. 894-9421 of 529-5549 Sunday school, 945 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; avening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting

17ASCA
210 S Wahait, Dentol Alexander, pastor 773-1339 or 755-1724. Stundov school. 10 n.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7-30 p.m. Vedniday evening, 7-39 p.m.

ADDISON

Municipal Bidg. 136 Army Trait Road. H. B. Mills Jr., paster \$15-0366. Sunday school. 9-45 a.m. worship services. 11 e.m. and 7 pm. Wednesday prayer service (at parson-566). 7 pm.

You Are Invited To Attend The New Schaumburg Christian Reformed Church Each Sunday

At 11:15 A.M. At The Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 West Wise Road In Schaumburg.

Sunday School For All Ages Beginning At 10:30 A.M.

We Love Him Because He First Loved Us" - I JOHN 4:19

Listen To Our "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

SUNDAYS, at 4:30 P.M. On WMBI

L. Wolters, B.D., Pastor

Services

Catholic ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kyle, pustor 837:2973. Sunday masses: 7 30, 8:45, 10 and 1:15 a m., 12 30 and 7 p.m. Holydays: 9 a m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7 30 a m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a m. Confessions Saturday: and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 30 p.m.

ST. WALTER Pine and Illi Sts., Roselle, William Smith, puster: James Dougherty, associate paster, 594-2461. Sunday masses: 6 p.m. Saturday; 5:45, 8, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m., on Sundays Weekday masses: 6 and 8 a.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Confession. Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

755 S. Benton Street, Palatino, (Ukrainian) Roy Joseph Shary, NA 5-4805, Sunday mass, 10 30 a.m. ST. BORROMEO

31. SOROMEO

145 E. Grand, Bensenville, Leonard J Lenc, pastor James Burnett, assistant 786 9357

Sunday masses: 7-30, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12.15 pm. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 30 and 7 39 to 8 30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT

51. HUBERT
126 Grand Canyon St. Hoftman Estates Fr. Leo Wincek 894 6677. Sunday masses: 7.30, 8.45, 10, 11:15 am and 12.30 6 pm. Holydays: 6.30, 7.30, 8:45 and 10 am and 6.30, 7:30 pm. Confessions Saturdays 6.5 pm. and 7.8 pm

HOLY CHOST

254 5 Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, William D Ryan, paster, Dominic Valentino and Richard Ferrario, assistants Sunday messes 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a m, 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Centessions, Securday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS

Wood and Barron Stroets, Bensenville, Raymond Stonleh, pastor, Dominic Valentino and Andrew Melel, associate pastors 766-3330. Sunday masses 7, 8, 9, 30, 11 a m and 12:15 p m Weekday masses 6, 30 and 8 a m. Saturday 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 30 a. 11. a m. 12 and 7 30 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 5 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday, one-half hour before each mass.

57. JOSEPH 353 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Multoy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday contessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE
Army Trail Road, Cloverdale, Father J
Kines, MO 8-3462, Sunday masses 6 30, 3, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE
Robert Frost Jr. Righ School, Wise Road
west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Chailes
Diemor, pastor, 559-4429, Sunday masses: 8 30
9:30 to 45 a m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: B n n. in rectory, 609 S, Springinsputh
Road, Confessions; Saturingy, 4 to 5 p.m., and
7.30 to 8 30 p.m. in rectory.

\$1. PETER \$10 N Rush St. Hasca, Faut F. Dinan, pas-tur, Sunday enasses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day messes: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR
Tett Junior High School, Irving Park Road
tlanover Park Jerome Riordan, pastor, 259
1200 Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Str. PHILIP the APOSTLE

233 W. Holtz Ave., Addison, Salvato:
Clunta, pastor. Sunday masses 7, 8:30, 1130 am, 1 am 7 p.m. Confessions: Sandays from 4 30 to 5:30 and 7 30 to 8:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

STREAMWOOD

ST. JOHN

112 S. First St., Bloomingdale, James P. Beecken, paster, 529-6173, Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

3 N. 730 Church Road, Bensenville, Louis T. Greanlas, pastor 766-7823. Sunday services orthos (matins), 9 a m., divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

orthos (maths), 9 a m., divine liturgy, 10:18 a.m.

ZION

Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Norman C. Burke, vicar, 768-1171 or 768-1820, Sunday, holy communion, 7 30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9 30 a.m. Wednesday, 9 30 a.m., holy eucharist.

ST. COLUMBIA

Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road), Hanever Park, John R. K. Stleper, vicar 837-1908, Sunday; morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy cucharist, 9 a.m., at the vicarage, 314 Berkley Place, Stresmwood.

United Methodist

ROSELLE 206 S. Rush St. Roselle Fred H. Conger, pastor Errl Olson, associate 529-1309 Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m., (Nursery)

a m. (Nursery)

SAMARITAN

J60 Army Trait Road, Addison, Douglas Borcbrake, pastor, KI 3-3725 Sunday school and worship service, 9 39 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

OUR REDEEMER

Schaumburg Civile Conter. Wayne E. MeArttur, pastor, 894-5877 Sunday school, 9:43

a m; morning worship 11 a m. (Nursery)

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH

2.5 Hillerest Bird., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545
Rubhi Hillel Gameran Services Friday, 8 p.m.
Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9 30 to noon

Episcopai

BARTLETT North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theo-dore E. Preuss, pastor. 289-1320 or 837-1908. Sunday school, 9 am Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 289-3334. Sunday school S a m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Prostek, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10 15 a.m.

immanuel
Church Road near Grand Ave. Bensenville.
Kenneth E. Felice, pastor. PO 6-2041 or
PO 6-709, Sunday school, 10.15 s.m.; worship
service, 10 30 a m (Nursery),

FILGRIM
(formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services, p and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues, 6:30 p.m.: grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

PEACE

192 S. Contor St., Bensenville, Warren Seyfert, pastor. 766-1141 or 766-6533. Sunday school. 9 a.m.: worship services, 9:15 and 16:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Greek Orthodox

OUR SAVIOR

Goit Road it mile E of Roselle Road). Hoffman Estates, James Hoult, pastor. TW 4-6548
or LA 9-547B. Sunday school and worship service. 9 am (Nursery)

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY
206 N Wood Dale Road Richard E. Oliver,
pastor. 716-1805 or 595-9352. Sunday school,
9 a.m.; worship service 10 15 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHANY
Division and Wahnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley, 773-0189 or 773-0194. Sanday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery.)
BENSENVILLE
(Iormerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road, Barry L. Johnson, pastor. 765-3297, Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery.)

CALVARY
Pine and Park, Roselle, John W. McArthur, pastor, 529 9180 or 529-3618. Sunday school, 9 30 s m. norming worship, 10 45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p m Wednesday, 7:30 p m., midweck service

Christian Science BENSENVILLE

Daily

Here's Good News! Interest Compounded

On All 1971 Christmas Club Accounts **JOIN THE CLUB!!**

Accounts Are Now Welcome For Deposit



740K 765-1006 MEMBER FDIC

Lutheren

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Don-ald Koepke, paster, 897-8050, Sumlay school 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut La. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg Dennis Schlect, pastor. 529-4134 and 529-5288 Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a m. (Nurery available).

HANOVER PARK

lanover Highlands School, Cypress at High-and Hanover Park, Dovid A. Bugh, pastor, 37-5352, Sunday worship service, 9.30 a.m. Nursery): Sunday school, 19:30 a.m.

780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James Ha-berkost, pastor: AT 9-2996, Sunday kindergar-ten, kindergarten and junior high classes: 9:20 am at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL Davon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missourt Synod). Edw. A. Lazarz, pastor. 837-1166 or 837-567.. Sunday school. 9 a.m.; worship service 10.20 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)
950 S. York Road, Bensenville, Erling Jacobson, pastor, 766-3030, Sunday worship services, 8-30 and 10-45 a.m. (Nuisery; Sunday school, 9-30 a.m.

ST. LUKE 401 S. Rush, Itasca, Lyle D. Muller, paster, 773-2324 or 773-0396. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1213 Army Trail Road, Addison, Henry Williams, paster KI 3-8708. Sunday wership services, 9 and 10 30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC), E. D. Poape, pastor. 894-6728 or 894-6002. Sun-day worship services, 8.15, 9.30 and 11 a.m.; church chool, 9:30 and 11 a.m., (Nursery at 11

ST. BARNABUS Medinah North School, 7N 300 Medinah Rood, Medinah. (LCR) Richard F Gugel, pastor, 529-6978. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; wership service, 10 45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW
7N055 Catalpa St., Itasca. (LCA) Robert R.
Lesher, pastor, 773-0938. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg John R. Stornbern, pastor. LA 9-5580 Sunday school and Bibbe classes, 9:30 am.; worship services, 8 9:30 and 11 am. 2nd and 4th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.)

TRINITY Park and Elm Sts. Roselle. (Misseuri Synod.) E. E. Trieglaff, pastor LA 9-2496. Sunday morning worship, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY Wood Dale and Montrose. Wood Dale (Missouri Synod.) Edmund P. Nieting, pastor 766-2388 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 30 s m; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN

Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle Rev. Raymond Wiegert, 529-9746, Sunday services: 8 and 10 30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 15

ST. PAUL Army Trail near Lake, Addison KI 3-6809 Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m., English worship services: 9 30 a.m., German: Sunday school, 9 15 a.m. IMMANUEL

1Church of the Lutheran Confession)
20W451 Army Trail Road, Addison David
Schlerenbeck, paster, 629-2698, Sunday worship service, 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible
class, 10 a.m.

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WOOD DALE 17W425 Third Ave. Joseph Sledge, pastor. 766-9382 or 766-9365 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses BENSENVILLE

219 Pine Lane, Waiter A. Nealey, overseer, 766-8864 or GL 5-2902. Sunday: Public lecture 9 am i Watch tower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG

Blackhawk Elementary School Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Al-fred Lorenz, pastor, 529-3896 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m. (Nurs-ery.) Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

Bible

ADDISON

325 S. Addison Road. (Evangelical Free Church) Ray Schulenburg, pastor. BR 9-6190 Sunday school, 9-30 a.m.: morning worship. 10-45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednes day. Bible study and prayer, 7-39 p.m.

BENSENVILLE 280 S York Road Harry J. Warterman Jr., pastor 765-0829 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9-45 a m.: 11 a m worship service; 7 p m evangelistic service. (Nursery). Wednesday 7 15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE

6N171 Gary Road. Donald F. Roop, pastur-529-3849 or 231-6453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7 30

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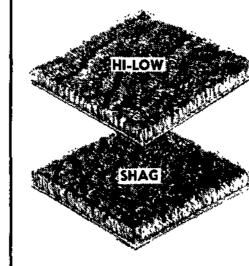
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Clarence J Haas, Jr. Addison William D Hawkins, Arlington Heights Dannı L. Iwicki, Roselle Wayne L. Landmeier, Bensenville Richard T Meagher, Rolling Meadows Philip J Morris, Wheeling Sammy D Page, Bensenville Jack M Pauly, Wood Dale Alan C Roloff, Roselle Lawrence A Rozzano, Prospect Heights Don F Ruhter, Addison Keven P Samelson, Medinah Ronald R Sass, Bensenville Charles L Stein, Roselle William C Tollman, Roselle Michael L Vigon, Bensenivile Paul C Wagner, Bensenville David L Williams, Addison

Joe Gibson will square 'em up at 8

p m Everyone is invited

Square Dance News

Rd , Wheeling

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares will be having some cool cats calling for their "Black Cat Caper" dance tonight at 8 p m at St Simon Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights Dance with a devil and earn a

badge. "Foggy" Thompson will be calling the squares, with Edna and Gene Arnfieldhandling the rounds throughout the eve-

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

WIGWAM WIGGLERS

Chapter 025 of the National Square Dance Campers Association, the Wigwam Wigglers, will host their annual, "The Wacky World of The Wigwam Wigglers" A square dance with all the trimmings

This year featuring Jonny Toth, Dick Colucci and Walt Byington, calling to live music by the Ranch Hands, beginning at 8 pm. tomorrow night at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rte 83), Mount Prospect

There will be refreshments, door prizes and shennanigans of all soits Dancers can also earn their Black Cat Badges All area square dancers are invited

MIDWESTERNERS

The midwesterners Square Dance Club will have a "Thanksgiving Dance" tomorrow night at Jefferson School, 46th and St Charles Road in Bellwood

A 10-12 pound turkey will be the special door prize in addition to the usual guest door prize Al Schaffner will be the caller and

Warren and Kris Buchholz will call the

Dancing begins at 8 p m and as usual, refreshments will be served

RAND RAMBLERS

Rand Ramblers Square Dance Group will gather tomorrow night, at 8 pm in the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N Rand Rd, Arlington Heights, for an evening of fun, with Sam McClure at the

Also on hand will be round dance regulars Edna and Gene Arnfield, who always have something interesting to teach between 8 and 8 30 p m, as well as expert cuing of the rounds throughout the

All area square dancers are invited ments

BUCKS AND DOES

Club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson, will be calling the squares tomorrow night, when the Bucks and Does meet for their regular dance at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster (just west of Te 83), Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p m , with Lee Simpson cuing the rounds

There will be a door prize of a turkey, going to some lucky couple. Come and join in the lun

JACKS AND JILLS

Jacks and Jills of Dundee are having a "Turkey Raffle" tomorrow night, beginning at 8 p.m at the American Legion Hall, 207 W Main St (Rte 72)

Caller for the evening will be Walt Byington and dencing will continue until

A-C WHEELS

Make plans now to join the A-C Square Wheels of Wheeling, Nov 21st, for their "Turkey Trot" dance at the Heritage Park Field House, 220 S Wolf



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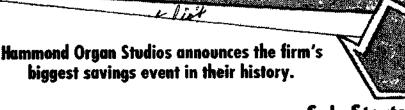
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The Way We See It

Education Squeeze

at state universities will be recom-Higher Education at its December meeting,

Hardest hit by the changes would be families of middle income and graduate students whose higher education efforts are most vital to the state and nation.

The proposal would add from \$84 to \$174 a year to present tuition costs for Illinois residents and from \$94 to \$233 a year for out-ofstate students. Tuition would range from a low of \$403 a year at three state schools to a high of \$495 a year at the University of Illinois. Present range is \$270 to \$346. Out of state students would pay \$1,211 to \$1.485 a year.

A major cutback in tuition waivers is included in the proposal. Waivers would be limited to only 2 per cent of the enrollment at each school. These waivers currently al-

Substantial increases in tuitions low a substantial number of students, including many graduate mended to the Illinois Board of students, with families, to attend school who could not attend and pay tuition.

While the proposal would add \$4.8 million to the funds of the State Scholarship Commission, these would primarily benefit lower income levels. Many who cannot now fully qualify for assistance would face hard times and possible loss of schooling.

A spokesman for the Tuition and Financial Aids Study Committee, which drafted the report, admitted the raises, while "big," are essential. He said they would require Illinois students to pay one-third of their instructional cost and out of state students to pay the full cost.

The one-third level for Illinois residents is substantially higher than the 20-25 per cent guidelines which have been followed in the

We hope the board finds alternatives to these drastic increases in educational costs. Many non-academic programs and expenses could be reviewed in an effort to save expenses before a decision is made that would prevent some from getting an education.

Certainly a provision must be made for graduate students; if the tuition increases cannot be avoided - and we think they should be then we hope the board follows the advice of Southern Illinois University President David D. Henry. Dr. Henry urged that scholarship commission aid be extended to graduates as well as undergraduates.

The legislature certainly should be made aware of the board's financial squeeze and whatever steps it is taking to reduce costs, it should be approached for greater financial assistance for the academic program.

The Political Beat

Runs Hard To Stay Even

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Did "presidential politics" injected into the 1970 campaign on a scale unparalleled in this century add to the strength of the GOP in Illinois and in the nation? Or putting it the other way, who are the beneficiarles in this election at the state level and as a national party, the Republicans or Democrats?

Because there seems to be a willingness to wage political war and a reluctance to accept consequences in 1970 these questions ought to be examined and to some degree answered. Abraham Lincoln told us that politicians could not fool all the people all the time. This leaves the inference that attempts at fooling the voters is considered a part of the trade.

It has to be remembered, and perhaps this is the key to what is happening in both parties, that the Democrats were in disarray after the debacle of 1968. They were without recognized leaders and money on the national level in this campaign. It is generally known that Democrats have been thumbing their noses at party discipline for decades. Yet on economic and social issues where the interests of the mass of people are involved in a broad sense they have been marching shoulder to shoulder. The welfare of people has become their cup of ten, since the Roosevelt years during the Great Depression when a new political weapon, the fireside chat, began with "My Friends."

THAT SAME weapon on television, in the hands of Senator Muskie of Maine who somehow seemed beyond the wallow of contending politicians, broke a sitence of apathy on the eve of the election and set in motion the wheels that were to bring in the election verdict everywhere. Following on the TV screen the Nixon riot scene at San Jose and the remarks of the President, a drama in contrast, it must have had an uplifting effect on millions of Americans.

It was something the voters were waiting for and in our humble judgment a turning of the tide in the 1970 election. In Democratic societies where all are free to listen with open minds, men can shape events by what they say and the way they say it. Senator Muskie appealed for law and order, respect for rights of others and a common American patriotism, but he did it in a different way. He appealed to what Thorenu called "our finer instincts," and the response was titenic.

The human equation is still the most powerful force in democratic politics notwithstanding the efforts of the statistical manipulators to catch the ear of the vot-

In Illinois the Nixon-Agnrew campaign team from any kind of reasoning did not achieve its goal, the election of a GOP senator to help the President in the Congress to overcome Democratic opposition, Instead Illinois in a landslide turnabout since 1968 when it turned over the statehouse to Governor Ogilvie and carried for the President in a tissue-thin race when he won with only 43 per cent of the national vote cast, has elected a Democratic U.S. Senator, put two Democrats in state office and has virtually

nullified GOP control of the Legislature.

WITH TWO outstanding Republicans, William Rentschler and John Altorfer, beaten by the Ogilvie politics in 1968 and 1970, the crystal ball says there are fireworks ahead for control of the GOP in Illinois. The impact of this will be felt in 1972, and it won't be flattering to the Republican presidential candidate looking for a big vote. Republicans don't like to admit it, but like the Democrats they too must suffer the pains of transition to meet the problems of this decade and serve the Illinois constituency. Expect the emergence of bright new faces to contest for control.

The "presidential politics" which now appears to disclaim any authorship of a 'southern strategy" does so with good reason. It is not easy to spell out the successes to support it. On the contrary, the traditional spirit of the Old South, skeptical of carpetbag politics seeking votes, is bent on reasserting itself with such symbols as Confederate flags and Dixle music. The southern political ideology would seem to overshadow the southern strategy.

What happened on the plus side for Nixon Republicans in this election is the apparent reconciliation with the Eastern Rockefeller-controlled wing of the party. It is a marriage of convenience between liberals and conservatives, and the Nixon Republicans backed into it. When it is remembered that New York

was FDR's home base and the seat of Eastern liberalism as well as the main source of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's Democratic strength, then the successful Buckley bid for the Senate with only 39 per cent of the vote has to be accepted for what it was — a political accident.

But this is not to disparage this attractive candidate who conducted a brilliant and forecful campaign and who may surprise a lot of politicians outside his state.

Our conclusion is that the President in view of the domestic situation had to involve himself in this strenuous 1970 election campaign. Like Alice he had to run hard to stay even. That he stayed even on the presidential level and perhaps a little more, which is against the trend in this off-year, is a tribute to his political sagacity and personal vigor.

Inside Itasca

Working Together Pays

by LOIS KOCH United we stand, divided we fall.

This commonly used phrase could easily be substituted as the motto for the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Associ-

Through recent participation in resolving a controversial issue, members of the association proved the value and effectiveness of working together as a wellorganized group rather than as individ-

For quite some time, the northwest section of town has had a serious flooding problem, especially in the areas around Willow and Hickory streets.

Concerned residents appealed to the village board on several occasions in hopes of possibly receiving its help in alleviating the trouble.

NOT BEING SATISFIED with the answers they received from the village fathers, several of these residents last June decided it was time to take group

In the words of Robert Behrle, president of the organization, "We decided unorganized storming of city hall would get us nowhere, so we got together to take concerted action toward forming an organization that would stay together to tackle the problem."

As a result, the homeowners association began to evolve.

Later when the proposed Pete Spears' housing development, to be located near Thorndale and Arlington Heights roads, came closer and closer to becoming a part of Itasca, residents in the northwest

portion of town began to fear the possibility of runoff storm water from the subdivision adding to the problem. THIS PROVED TO BE the issue that

put the association on its feet. Members were able to successfully

negotiate with the village and representatives of the development to come to an equitable solution. Spears offered to dig a drainage ditch

along Willow Street, from Bryn Mawr to

Thorndale, to take care of the runoff water from his subdivision. Although the ditch would not eliminate the existing flooding problem, the issue did prove that an organized group effort was effective in having the voices of the

residents heard. The Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Association is a concrete example of what can be accomplished if those concerned work together toward a common goal.

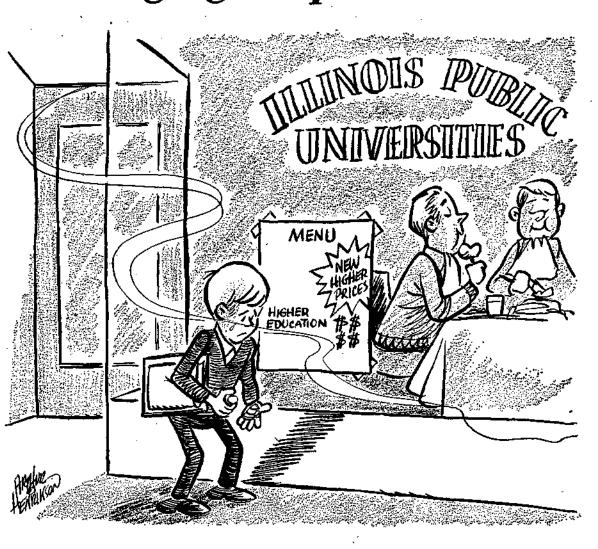
RESIDENTS IN ALL communities are often confronted with similar problems. The action taken by this homeowners association proves that something can be

Itasca needs more such civic minded groups. Through the combined efforts of interested citizens and village officials, much 'could be done to eliminate the problems facing residents in other sections of the community.

According to Behrle, the purpose of the association is to make things happen. He has promised that members will continue to work for the betterment of Itasca.

I wish them luck in all their future en-

Paging Ralph Nader



Looking At Con-Con

Fearful Fantasy Raised

by ED MURNANE

On Wednesday, we discussed some of the opposition being raised to the proposed new Illinois constitution by the Save Our Suburbs (SOS) group from Winnetka.

Some of the charges and misrepresentations printed in the SOS brochure calling for defeat of the Dec. 15 constitutional referendum are so out of line that today's column also will discuss them and try to clear up some of the

As we said Wednesday, there are reasons for legitmate opposition to the new constitution and we will report those reasons too. But the SOS opposition is so false that it commands rebuttal.

In the explanatory statement by SOS in its brochure, the Constitutional Convention is charged with tossing aside "its mandate to revise, alter and amend our present Constitution, Instead, a whole new constitution was written. The new preamble states the objectives and goals of the new constitution - socialism and a classless society."

These statements are false.

FOR ONE THING, there was no mansent Constitution. The convention was called to determine if the present Constitution could be revised and amended or if a new constitution was needed.

And the new constitution is so similar to the old one in many respects that it's clear the delegates at the convention did, in fact, revise, alter and amend the 1870 Constitution Much of the language has changed but

many articles are identical to the corresponding articles in the old Constitution. And the charge that the preamble sets the goals of the state as socialism and a classless society are equally false.

Here is the preamble of the new con-

stitution. "We, the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He has permitted us to enjoy and seeking His blesisngs upon our endeavors, in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people; maintain a representative and orderly government; eliminate poverty and inequality, assure legal, social and economic justice; provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual; insure domestic tranquility; provide for the common defense; and secure the blessings of freedom and liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the State of Illinois.'

SOCIALISM? Sounds to me like the preambles included in most state and national constitutions, with the exception that it puts Illinois in the forefront in seeking a just and equitable life for its

Another comment in the SOS brochure claims there is a step toward metropolitan government in the elimination from the constitution of the state's boundaries. The fact is that state boundaries are under federal jurisdiction and any boundaries listed in a state constitution are meaningless.

The entire SOS brochure is laden with misrepresentations and misinterpretations of what the new constitution says and what it will mean to

Hopefully, the voters will soon receive their copies of the constitution from the secretary of state and will then be able to form their own opinions. Some eves

brochure and compare that with what the new constitution really says.

Questions and comments about the new

constitution may be directed to this column. If suitable, they will be published, with answers, before the Dec. 15 referen-

The Fence Post

SST Position Distorted

The Oct. 26 lead editorial in the Herald ("Tripe, Hogwash") was a distinct dis-service to your readers. It distorts an important national program and overlooks several basic facts. In the interest of the second of your founder's three aims, I want to offer the other side of the

No one has claimed the SST should be built for prestige, and your stress on that angle leaves me wondering where you got your information. The SST will help fill the need for more productive aircraft in the 1980s, a need which will grow regardless of whether we build one or not. Why should for a modern press when the old handfed Goss was so good? Simply because the new equipment does so much more work it winds up costing less - the same reason the airlines want the SST.

Talk to the president of Pan American, whose first Concorde supersonic airliner is already under construction in France. The fact that global airlines will be operating these foreign planes in 1974 leaves little doubt that U. S. airlines will buy them. I don't think he will tell you it's "a lot of tripe and hogwash."

The SST will be the workhorse airliner of the 1980s, and we now forecast a market for at least 540 planes. At an average of four flights daily, carrying perhaps 250 people each, that means 540,000 passengers a day or almost 200 million a year flying by SST alone — a far cry from your "a few tens of thousands." These will be tourists, honeymooners, grandmothers, businessmen; in short a typical cross section of the public, and they will be paying fares comparable to those of

SO THE REPLY to Rep. Reuss' rather plaintive query is that Boeing is doing exactly that: hard at work making a mass transit vehicle. The fact that it is not earthbound does not lessen its utility.

Another serious error in the editorial concerns the federal funding of the program. Contrary to your statement, Boeing is obligated by contract to repay the government by the time 300 planes are delivered. Every cent of the federal advance funding (not subsidy) will be returned, and after that we will pay royalties on every plane. By the time those 540 SSTs are sold, the government (meaning the taxpayer) will have received a profit of \$1.1 billion.

Now for the pollution story. One SST at cruise altitude, carrying 300 people, will emit about the same amount of pollution (0.4 pounds) per mile as three automobiles going 60 miles an hour. We know that as a fact: General Electric has prototype engines operating and has measured their emissions for more than a year. We know the plane will be quieter both on takeoff and landing over the community than today's jets, and we know it will be a little noisier on the runway at the airport. All in all, the plane stacks up as the cleanest form of will be opened if the voters read the SOS long-range transportation ever devised -

making your editorial cartoon the worst form of propaganda.

Sonic booms, of course, long ago were ruled out over land areas south of the Arctic Circle. No one in the United States will ever be bothered from a sonic boom (but even if they were there would be no 'discomfort" as you call it.) The aircraft is designed for long transoceanic routes where the boom will go unnoticed. And 81 per cent of the world's long air routes are over water.

You ignore a very important aspect of the SST program: Boeing now is constructing two prototype planes, the first of which will fly in late 1972. There will follow an extensive flight test program involving more than 100 hours in the air, during which time every facet of the plane's operation and effect on the environment will be studied. Only after this period will the decision be made to continue into quantity production of the air-

THE VAGUE COMMENT about some scientific panel allegedly saying something or other about the SST can hardly be concrete enough to help us form an opinion. You could have referred to the Library of Congress report dated September 12, 1970, titled "The SST: The Issues of Environmental Compatibility" which has been released and which should carry more weight than any alleged statements by a "scientific panel." The conclusion of the Library of Congress' report, by the way, was that no scientific evidence exists to indicate any deterioration of the environment from SST operation.

Thank you for allowing us to present your readers with an opposing viewpoint. Congratulations on the award for general excellence presented to your papers by the Illinois Press Association. I can only assume the editorial on the SST was not representative of your usual quality of

> John R. Wheeler Commercial Airplane Division, Supersonic Transport Branch The Boeing Co.

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Library Has Youth Problem

Large gatherings of junior high school age youth at the Roselle Public Library in the evenings is seriously disrupting operations and discouraging the patronage of adults, acting librarian Mrs. Maxine Mess said.

Using authority designated by state statues, the Roselle Library Board of Trustees voted at its October meeting to suspend library privileges for 30 days of any young person creating a disturbance

The board of trustees authorized Mrs.

Mess to send notices to parents, informing them their children's libraries privileges have been suspended.

The young boys and girls come to the library in the evening in groups and take up most of the available space, according to Mrs. Mess, They use one or two reference books from the shelf as homework aids but spend the majority of their time, meeting and talking to friends, she

MAJOR VANDALISM such as broken windows and defacement of the building

has not been a problem, Mrs. Mess said. There is mostly the small type of destruction such as writing in the books and disruption of displays, she said. The restrooms in the library were closed to the youth to prevent writing on the walls.

Enforcing the library rules of silence by evicting students hasn't been effective Mrs. Mess said. "The library has become the place

where the action is and the children just remain outside when they are asked to leave the building," Mrs. Mess said.

SACCOMANNO is the listed plainfiff in

the case challenging sidewalk installation. Judge Philip F. Locke, who is

hearing the case in his Wheaton court-

room, first issued an injunction last year.

Saccomanno's property and the remain-

ing portion of the Town Acres subdivision

north of Irving Park Road are both un-

der injunction for the duration of the

The other Town Acres property is slated for the 1970 program.

The trial, which began in September.

will resume in Locke's courtroom Nov.

23, when John Cummins, attorney for the

plaintiff is expected to conclude his argu-

The problem of the young children gathering at the library has been growing since school started. The youths, generally between the ages of 12 and 15 remain at the library usually until it closes

In anticipation of similar problems and with youth and adults, the Roselle Park Board recently passed an ordinance establishing rules for park property.

ROSELLE PARKS WILL be open at 5 a.m. until 10 p.m. Any persons or groups using park facilities before or after official hours will need the written permission of the park board commission-

The ordinance forbids people from dumping trash or refuge on park property, destroying trees and shurbbery and defacing buildings. The possession and use of drugs and alcoholic beverages is also forbidden on park property.

Unauthorized persons are also forbidden from driving motorized vehicles on park property and riding horses are forbidden.

Park districts are authorized by state statutes to enforce rules and may hire police. Roselle's park district could fine any violator between \$5 and \$200 for each

The park board and village board are reviewing a resolution which would allow Roselle village police to regularily patrol park district property. The resolution must be passed by both boards

Roselle police aren't permitted to patrol park property unless asked to by the

Sidewalk Completion Okayed

As the lawsuit challenging the village of Roselle's right to Install sidewalks Ingers in the 18th DuPage Circuit Court, the board of trustees authorized the permitted completion of its 1969 sidewalk program, Monday night.

The board accepted the bid of the Gibraltor Construction Co. for installing sidewalks around the new Roselle Junior High School, along Park and Walnut streets. The company's bid of \$6,798 was the lowest of five.

mitted the low bid for work to be done in the northwestern portion of the village. The board accepted the bid of \$4,162.48 and voted to draw up a contract stating payment wouldn't be made until March

Because of a court injunction, the village can't install sidewalks in front of the home of Francis Saccomanno, 215 N. Prospect St., which is also in the 1969

Scott Store Burglarized

Burglars Sunday night took merchandise valued at \$2,500 from the Scott Store, located at Grand Avenue and York Road in the Brentwood Shopping Center in Bensenville.

Several 8 track stereo tapes, lighted cosmetic mirrors, cameras, flashcubes, film, radios, sets of cutlery, three sultcases, some men's clothing and awtches were listed as taken in the burglary.

Police reported the burgiars entered the store by prying the hasp from the door of a small storage area above the building. After ransacking the store, the burglars exited through a rear door to

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Evidence technicians examined for finger prints a soft drink bottle and a bottle of blackberry brandy apparently left in the store by burglars.

Employees of the store reported observing three suspicious persons walking around in the store several successive days prior to the burglary.

One person was reported as being of medium build, wearing a light blue blazer and having a suntanned complexion and a southern accent Another subject was reported to have "long greasy hair," the employees said. They could not give a description of the third subject.

According to Police Chief Walter Tett, the store manager had previously been cautioned by police to board up the roof door where the burglars apparently

Initial investigation of the burglary was conducted by Patrolmen James Bock and Peter Bloode.

Pledges Sorority

Christanea Takach, of 6N311 Linden Avenue, Medinah, recently pledged Delta Zeta sorority at Miami University in

Addison Council PTA Sets Meeting

The Addison Wesley School PTA will feature a discussion on drug problems by Detective Sargent Roy Winters, the patrol commander for Elmhurst Police

Dept, on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. Room visitation will be from 7:30 to 8

Winters spent 10 years as an investigator for Marine Corps Intelligence in the Far East. Since then, he has spent seven years with the Elmhurst Police Department, three of which have been as juvenile officer.

He has both attended and instructed at police seminars. Winters will speak on ways to detect symptoms of drug abuse, discuss what leads children to drugs and what parents can do to correct the problem if they suspect it exists. A question and answer session will follow and parent participation in this segment of the program will be stressed.

Wesley's programs for the year will focus on current problems and their effect on children now and later in life. This series of seminars, involving both the guest resource person and the parents, has been titled "Wesley Attacks."

Also on the agenda for the evening will be voting on the revised by-laws. Parents attending the meeting will also be urged to add their name to the list of "yes" committed voters for the Dec. 5 Dist. 4 school referendum. A thermometer has

ATER MATER MATER

been installed in Wesley by the Citizens for Better Schools to record the number of signatures obtained.

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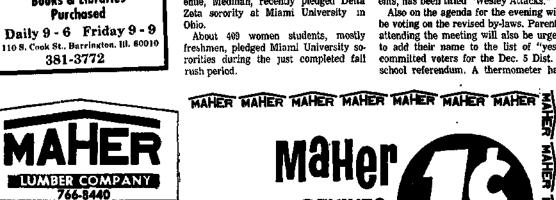
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Drivers Can Stay Insured, Cut Cost

by CARLTON SMITH

Auto insurance companies are trying desperately (the right word, we think to find ways of limiting their losses on accident claims.

The odds grow increasingly better that you'll be tagged a bad risk and dumped by your insurer, or classed as a high-risk driver and required to pay high-risk

There are a number of things you can do to lessen the chances of falling victim to the economics of the system or its inequitles.

1. The kind of car you drive can aflect both your premium rates and your Insurability.

2. DOES DRIVING a high-performance "muscle car" give you an exciting feeling of kinship with the Indy 500 drivers? Fine, but it's an expensive satisfaction. Insurance people just don't like what George F. Reed, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, has called "Detroit's superpowered missiles that masquerade as automombiles."

. One insurer has increase rates on

American Insurance Association reports, "Several other companies are following

• A CAR THAT'S inexpensive to repair is soon likely to be an economic asset in more than one way. American insurers like the looks of a plan in effect in Sweden since 1966, where such cars get lower insurance rates. It has resulted in such a cut in repair costs that Swedish insurers have been able to reduce pre-

miums by around \$14 million a year. • ANOTHER DEFINITE possibility is gearing premiums to make of car. Again, this started in Sweden, where cars in accidents were examined to determine which makes wre related to the most and the worst injuries.

The use the family makes of the car

affects premium costs.

• IF YOU REGULARLY drive to work during rush hours, your premium probably carries an extra load.

• TEEN-AGER USE of the family car puts insurance costs into high orbit. But some companies give discounts for students with good scholastic records (who

muscle cars by 50 per cent and, the have proved generally to be good driers, too). Nearly all companies lower rates for those who have completed driver education courses

3. You can hold onto your insurance, and hold the cost down, by cultivating safe driving habits. Nearly every insurer now lowers the rate for a three-year noaccident record. If you're entitled to it, check to see that you're getting it.

4. Car owners are sometimes dumped: arbitrarily at policy renewal time. They've been classified into some group such as lefthanded Lithuanians who wear size 9 shoes, after a computer has concluded they have too many accidents.

To avoid this, carry insurance with a company that offers a noncancellation clause. With it, you can be dropped only if your license or registration is revoked or suspended — or if you don't pay your premiums.

FINALLY, IF YOU are refused insurance by a company, every state now has an assigned-risk plan and, with a few exceptions, any driver whose license is in good order is entitled to protection through this pool arrangement.

Most plans limit you to basic liability coverage - \$10,000 per person, \$20,000 per accident and \$5,000 property damage. In some states, since last year, higher limits are being made available to "good faith" car owners.

If there are no untruths in your application, and you're paying the correct premium — and if all users of your car are properly licensed — that's "good faith." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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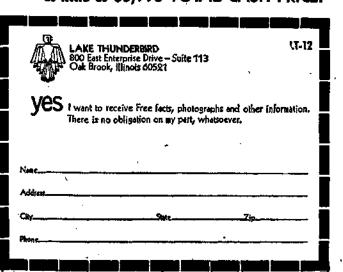
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Mrs. Jean Beal Puts Her Beliefs Into Action

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

A gracious blonde with large widespaced eyes that change color, Mrs. Jean Beal bears a marked resemblance to Joan Woodward.

But unlike the glamorous wife of Paul Newman, Mrs. Beal lives and works in a world of down-to-earth reality. She's a minister's wife.

"Though most ministers and their wives are idealistic, they must face reality. . . get down to basics," says Jean.

Mrs. Beal enjoys being a minister's wife. Husband Maynard is pastor of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church in Elk Grove Village where the Beals live with their three children: Dan, 16; Chris, 13; Nancy, 12.

Jean thinks the old days of the minister and his family living in a goldfish bowl are over, "It's easier being a minister's wife today." Comparing her own civic involvement and fashionable appearance with the stereotype of yesteryear's overworked - often unappreciated - parson's helpmate, she commented, "People are more accepting today; ministers and their families now are considered human beings."

BECOMING INVOLVED as a Christian Is the credo this minister's wife lives by. "It's what life is all about!" She bases her belief on the Scriptures. "Christ nevor stopped to ask questions; He helped where he was needed."

In a world fraught with seemingly insurmountable ills, what can just one

woman do? This attitude may be the classic excuse for apathy, Mrs. Beal chides. Her advice: act. Choose one area in which you are capable to help - no matter how small - and "get with it!"

Jean Beal is a lady who practices what she preaches. Apart from home, family and church, the persuasive pastor's wife is most concerned with population control. "I wanted to become involved in one of the critical problems in the world today, and I feel this effort is my contri-

Her interest was first sparked when she attended a meeting of the Ecumenical Council in Chicago. Responding to a questionnaire, she listed over-population as today's major problem. "On the spot I was challenged to do something about

NO STRANGER to the value of education (she majored in elementary education and sociology at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, where she and her husband met), Jean Beal chose first to do research. A trip around the world gave her opportunity to observe firsthand and convinced her even more that she had made an important choice.

She did basic research into the problems of overpopulation in the library of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, where the Beals stayed five months. Later she personally observed birth control work in Africa, Hong Kong, Japan and India. Continuing her work and study, Mrs. Beat now matches knowledge with enthusiasm.

"Really exciting" is her description of the Zero Population Growth meetings led by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, national head of that organization, "Dr. Ehrlich teaches we must stabilize population and warns that the future of the human species is at

Because meetings she attended were campus-oriented, Jean was unable to become personally involved in that effort, "So I decided to start my own ZPG chap-

WOMEN OF ALL ages in the suburbs are accepting the goals of ZPG, she reports. From the 10 interested women who attended the first meeting less than a year ago the suburban chapter has mushroomed to 75 members . . . "And it is still growing!"

Some of ZPG's aims: Accept Zero Population Growth as a goal; have two children, then adopt; encourage discussion of over-population; back Senators Packwood of Oregon and Percy of Illinois, cosponsors of a bill to prevent income tax exemptions after two children. (Exceptions are for all adopted children or a second pregnancy resulting in multiple

ZPG also works for legalizing abortion. "I do not see this as 'the' birth control method but as a back-up when birth control fails," Jean Beal stressed. "For me it is the least desirable of all birth control methods."

ZPG encourages being informed on all birth control methods . . . discovering which is best for each individual.

IN MRS. BEAL'S OPINION, voluntary male sterilization is the best way to control births. "But as the male ego is involved, much education is necessary to encourage vasectomy."

She discounts dire suppositions put forth by opponents of vasectomy: What if the family is wiped out in a fire or automobile accident? What if the mother dies and the husband then cannot father more children in a second marriage? 'Adopt" is Mrs. Beal's advice should such a rarity occur.

Recalling the trip that convinced her of the seriousness of the over-population problem, Mrs. Beal said the family learned other things from their travels. They were able to see the first-hand likenesses as well as differences among cultures. "We went as a family to experience how people live around the world,"

The yen for material things may be poisoning the world, Jean speculated. The Beals observed that there seems to be an increase in crime and unrest as the living standards improve. They found little crime existing among the poor in the countries they visited. "I was never afraid to go out alone at night!" said Jean. The one exception she reported might be parts of Africa where there are great contrasts in living standards.

THE BEALS ALSO learned that nearly all the world loves a family. "Everywhere we went everyone put themselves out to be hospitable!" Helpful friendliness was the rule not the exception . . . even in countries not especially friendly

They also found people around the world more alike than different. In Japan they saw a young couple saying goodbye in a railroad station. The woman was crying, "Why, they are just like us!" exclaimed Nancy Beal, then 9, in

Describing herself as "definitely not a conformist," the attractive paster's wife and lecturer for Zero Population Growth says she must "be myself." This need is common to the young around the world, she believes. For her — a woman of ideals as well as action - being involved in something like ZPG is "living on the cutting edge of life."



BUMPER STICKERS with a touch of promotes her ideas for controlling humor are just one way Mrs. Jean population, the world's No. 1 pro-Beal, Elk Grove Village pastor's wife, blem, she feels.

Home, Family and the Arts

A Countryside Exhibit

The Back Door Of Chicago

If you've hever seen Judith Hearst's work before, you're in for a new experience. There is nothing in her paintings that might tend to remind you of any other artist or type of work. She is one of

But be prepared when you enter Countryside Gallery, where her paintings are presently hung during the month of November, to be amazed and thoroughly enguifed by her treatment of what, upon first mention, would seem rather a dull

Judith Hearst's oils capture the architectural realism of backyard porches of

Chicago. Represented at Countryside are straight bold lines. pieces of her stoop series, urban series and "el" series.

IF YOU'VE EVER lived in the heart of the city, you will feel a special kinship toward her massive structures captured on canvas. Even if you've only visited the city, the relationship will be a warm one. For, Judith takes the ugliness out of Chicago's back yard.

She performs a service. If one is now able to see beauty in Chicago's alleys and "el" stations, where else might beauty be lurking?

Nothing is distorted. Judith has added no frills. She merely concentrates on the

She is very discriminatory in her colors, particularly the rich reds and or-anges of her "el" series. Everything is scrubbed clean, lending a quality of ab-

BUT ABOVE ALL, one notices the precise geometric shapes of her compositions which give her pieces so much clarity.

All paintings are carefully drawn first from composites of her photos. Step No. 1 is always her camera.

The slight Chicago artist, mother of three, has been intrigued by the stoops and back porches of Chicago for a year.

children. One day she noticed that all her backgrounds were very geometric. Liking the effect she decided to forego the children. Back porches and stoops were something that could be painted without figures. They by themselves are com-

COUNTRYSIDE ART Gallery is located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5

Gallery tours are available for classes and organizations. Further information is available through Irene McCartney, tour guide, CL 5-8226.



How To Rear A Mature Human Being

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) - A psychiatrist who deals with troubled adolescents recommends that parents try to raise their offspring to function as mature human beings.

It's not being done to a great extent now, says Dr. E. J. Pawlowski, head of the Wakefield Medical and Educational Center in Wakefield, Mass.

If it were done, he maintains, teenagers wouldn't be falling back on drugs, wouldn't be given to sexual exploitation and wouldn't be contributing to the ever-

widening generation gap. Dr. Pawlowski, the father of four and married to a physician, said contemporary teenagers find the world upsetting protected, undisciplined and materialistically-oriented environment. "This is no fault of their own, it is the fault of their parents," he said.

Dr. Pawlowski's definition of maturity: "A mature person does not exploit anyone and does not allow anyone to exploit bimself or anyone else.

"IF PARENTS raised mature human beings," he said, "mature leaders would emerge on the world scene and there probably would be peace in the world." The psychiatrist's blueprint for matur-

ity is contained in a textbook he authored for use in high schools. Called "Path to Permanent Peace" (Vantage Press), the book is being used in a demonstration project under Dr. Pawlowski's direction

because they are raised in an over- at St. John's Preparatory School in Dan-

Dr. Pawlowski, a native of Wakefield, served with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. He received his medical degree from Marquette University School of Medicine and his training in child psychiatry at Georgetown Medical Center and the Massachusetts Gener-American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Some of his other recommendations for parents interested in raising children who will have a high level of

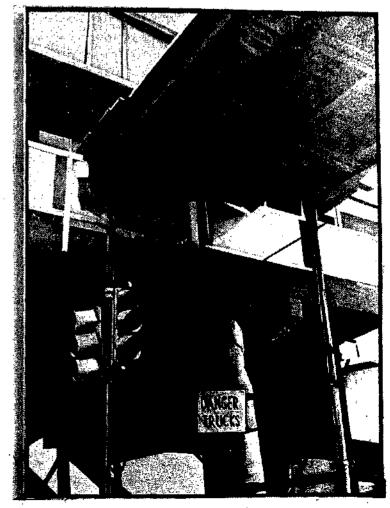
-"START GIVING children orders beginning when they can first understand yes from no."

Explanations should accompany the or-

- ' 'The order-giving is gradually changed to giving guidance and advice as the child grows older and more in-

-"By the time the child enters into the adolescent period, he should be able to bear many responsibilities and make many of his own decisions. The parents by this time should be giving almost no orders and there should be a gradual diminution of the guidance and advice-giving. Otherwise, if this practice should continue, the child will grow up to be a dependent, advice and decision-seeking

Children raised along these lines develop maturity. The psychiatrist said his theories have been borne out in 14 years



It's Fashion

The little girl and soft looks will re-place tallored styling in sleepwear, I o u n g e w e a r and undergarments thanks to the 1970 fashion trend toward more femininity. Granny gowns, midi and max! gowns will be trimmed with flounces and lace. While the bikini pafama and baby dolls continue to flatter oung juniors, the country girl and tunic ooks will be puffed and fitted over pajama legs or in gowns. In foundation garments, women will have soft contoured lines with some support, wearing bras that look like 'they're not wearing one and girdles that look like they don't need

Some of the outstanding furs for men in Ben Kahn's couture collection included n pair of puma knickerbockers, an eletria coats, one with raccoon collar for sport and the other with a sea otter collar for more formal wear.

Handbag designer Hilde Walborg belleves in sending off evening dresses in a blaze and she has created a group of glittering bags to do just that. A cylinder, both small and large, is completely paved in rhinestones and has a lift-up lid that is a delicate expression of openwork metal. A pouch, also rhinestone paved, has a lift-up frame for easy interior access and a rounded fluid appearance.

Elizabeth Montgomery, star of television's "Bewitched" series, had this to say about the midi: "I just don't like that look. It's so unflattering. It's frumpy. They've been trying to force this on

THE WORLD'S



for next Wednesday at the church on S. Arlington choff.

us for two years. I saw this elegant lady

who looked divine until she stood up.

Then it looked as though she had gotten

her dress from the attic. In New York, I

saw this girl that looked like a hat rack.

She was nine feet tall and weighed 35

pounds, and she tripped getting out of a

taxi and there was this great rattling of

bones. Nobody ever tripped in a mini.

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FOR "CHRISTMAS ON PARADE" a parade of women Heights Road. The parade of workers includes Mrs. has been busy for weeks. Sponsored by ladies of Faith Quentin Nagel, co-chairmen, Mrs, Edward Herter, Mrs. Lutheren Church, Arlington Heights, the bazear is set Robert Huber, Mrs. Gustav Heidorn and Mrs. Alroy As-

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB

Mrs. Marcy Harlow, R.N., Nursing Coordinator of Research and Development at St. Alexius Hospital, will present a program on quality control in nursing for the Elk Grove Nurses Club

next Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Following Mrs. Harlow's presentation,
William Kohnke of the Elk Grove Village Police Department will address the organization during the coffee hour on "Operation Crimestop."

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Thomas Lang, Mrs. James Carroll and Mrs. John Wilson. The meeting will be

held in the hospital. Persons wishing items for the lending closet may contact Mrs. Raymond Hoh-

man, 489-0081 or Mrs. Richard Szymanski, 439-7485.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WSCS "Housing Costs and the Problems of Metropolitan Disorders" is the title of the talk Dr. Stanley Hallett will present to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Method-

Heights next Tuesday. Dr. Hallett is a specialist in urban problems, and is associated with the Chi-

ist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington

cago Center for Urban Projects. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and a short business meeting preceding the program. Coffee will be served by the Sonjie Pearson Circle, Mrs. Wendell Sampson, chairman, and the Helen Post Circle with Mrs. Malcolm

Case, chairman. Reservations are due by Sunday with Mrs. Curtis Chambers, 394-0454, or with circle chairmen. A nursery will be provided for young children.

ROSELLE WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will meet at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, in the Youth Room of the church.

Members of the Jane Addams Circle will be hostesses; serving refreshments at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. Joseph Jacobia, 128 W. Rosemont, Roselle, is chairman.

The program will feature John P. Spizzirri, a member of the Roselle Police Department, who will talk on drugs and show slides concerning the drugs and problems incurred.

Primary on the agenda for the business meeting will be the results of the Mexican Street Market Bazaar being held today and Saturday.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS Arlington Heights Newcomers Club

will meet next Wednesday at St. Simon's parish hall, 717 W. Kirchoff Road.

Coffee and dessert will be served at 8:15 p.m. followed by a program presented by Persin and Robbins Jewelers which will enlighten the ladies on the current styles of china, crystal and sil-

Evening meeting chairman is Mrs. William Jones. Reservations are not necessary. Anyone living in the Arlington Heights area for less than 18 months may attend this meeting and join the. club and its activities. Further information about the group may be obtained from Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, 392-4974 membership chairman.

Any new member who requires directions or transportation can contact Mrs. William DeWitt, 255-0940 hospitality chairman.

EIGHT AND FORTY DuPage Salon, No. 49, Eight and For-

Geological Society To Head Wollin 🕒

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at the West Park Field House, 651 Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

Jay Wollin, president of the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies, will present the program, The Strange Case of the Frozen Mammoth.

Wollin is a natural science teacher at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. He received a B.S. from Iowa State and a M.S. from the University of Illinois. He is currently writing a book, "Fossil Collecting," with Russ McFall, past Midwest Federation president.

ty, will hold a bake and white elephant auction sale at Westmont Legion Hut on Cass Ave. next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ac-

cording to Mrs. Ray Anderson of Roselle, chapeau, members are requested to bring wrapped gifts valued not less than \$1, for the auction. Mrs. William Ehlers of Wood Dale,

town chairman, reports that this is the only money making project during the year. Funds will go toward the Municipal Tuberculosis Hospital, Chicago, and the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo., for children afflicted with tuberculosis and cystic fibrosis. The Salon will also contribute toward the departmental chapeau's project, the entertainment center in NJH.

BLOOMINGDALE-MEDINAH ROSELLE NEWCOMERS

Guest speaker for next Thursday's meeting of Bloomingdale-Medinah-Roselie Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be a sponsor of Welcome Wagon representing the meat department of the Jewel Food Store. Cuts of meat will be his topic.

The group will be meeting at 8 p.m. in Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 W. Rush St., with Mrs. Wallace Hajdek, Mrs. Donald Wheeler and Mrs. Gary Lodl as hostesses

All newcomers to the area are invited and those who would like further information may call Mrs. Arthur Stipan at

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NEWCOMERS

A wine sampling party by Widmers Wine Cellars, Inc. will be the program for next Thursday's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. Held in Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale, the evening begins with cocktails at 7 followed by the meeting at 8.

For reservations or information newcomers to the area may call Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, 894-4952, or Mrs. Earl Morris, 894-1669. Reservation deadline is

Ladies Day Out, Tuesday, Nov. 24, will be a tour of the Chicago Tribune, Mrs. George Dufek, 882-3826, is in charge.

The club will hold a Christmas dinner dance Saturday, Dec. 12, at Nordic Hills Country Club with music by Bruce Bolen. Cost is \$16 per couple and reservation deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 24. Mrs. Lorrey Guarrero, 894-2265 is taking the reservations.

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Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

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Paddock Directories are published periodically for: **Palatine** Rolling Meadows Wheeling

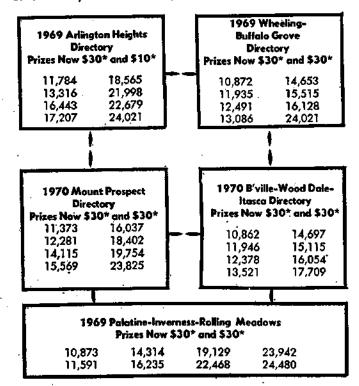
40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

Wood Dale

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.



If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

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Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban

Arlington Packing Co. 119 W. Compbell Arlington Heights The Cake Box **Arlington Heights** Atlas Meat Company 7 E. Campbell Atlington Heights Dominick's 767 W. Golf Road Des Plaines Dominick's 223 E. Northwest Highway Dominick's 3131 Kirchaff Road

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Arlington Heights

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504 W. Golf Road

1089 West Dundee Wheeling

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Hoffman Estates

fin Zayre Depl. Store)

Palatine

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1301 S. Arlington Heights RO.

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105 W. Central Road

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Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of lost week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner foculed between 2 p.m. lost Friday and the Following Saturday Roon.

AM MUSIC, most ancient of the arts. • I am more than ancient; I am eternal. • Even before life commenced upon this earth, I was here-in the

winds and the waves. • When the first trees and flowers and grasses appeared, I was among them. • And when Man came, I at once became the most delicate, most subtle, and most powerful medium for the expression of Man's emotions. When men were little better than beasts, I influenced them for their good. ♦ In all ages I have inspired men with hope, kindled their love, given a voice to their joys, cheered them on to valorous deeds, and soothed them in times of despair. • I have played a great part in the drama of Life, whose end and purpose is the complete perfection of man's nature. • Through my influence human nature has been uplifted, sweetened and refined. + With the aid of men, I have become a Fine Art. From Tubalcain to Thomas Edison a long line of the brightest minds have devoted themselves to the perfection of instruments through which men may utilize my powers and enjoy my charms. + I have myziads of voices and instruments. I am in the hearts of all men and on their tongues, in all lands and among all peoples; the ignorant and un-

lettered know me, not less than the rich and learned. + For I speak to all men, in a language that all understand. Even the deaf hear me, if they but listen to the voices of their own souls. • I am the food of love. • I have taught men gentleness and peace; and I have led them onward to heroic deeds. ♦ I comfort the lonely, and I harmonize the discord of crowds. ♦ I am a

necessary luxury to all men. + I am MUSIC.

-ALLAN C. INMAN

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Storkfeathers

And Population Grows

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Barbara Lynn Genovese, 7 pound 11 ounce daughter of the John Genoveses, 125 N. Phelps Ave., Arlington Heights, was born Nov. 4. She is a granddaughter for Mrs. A. Waser of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genovese of Mount Prospect.

Laura Lynn Aluerson was an Oct. 29 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gilman C. Aluerson, 344 Alcoa Lane, Hoffman Estates. Richard, 7, and Carrie Lee, 11, are the brother and sister of the 8 pound 15 ounce baby.

Jelfrey Jae Wittlich joins two sisters, Laurie, 5, and Amy, 3, in the Jae L. Wittlich home at 1219 Pepper Tree, Palatine. The 6 pound 101/2 ounce baby was born Nov. 2, a grandson for the Elmer Krazers and Mrs. Marvin Wittlich, all of Belleville, Ill.

Brian Patrick Dolon makes it seven for Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Dolan, 1423 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Brian weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth Oct.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

28. Daniel, 16; David, 10; Nancy, 18; Kathy, 17; Sandra, 14; and Gale, 13, are the older Dolan children. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dolan of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. S. Seligman of Tarpon Springs, Fla., are the grandparents.

GOTTLIEB MEMORIAL

Anthony Joseph Schnelder is the first son and second child for the Anthony A. Schneiders, 36 Petrie Circle, Streamwood. He was born Nov. 2 and weighed 9 pounds 61/2 ounces. Laura, 31/2, is the baby's sister, and Mrs. Marie Schneider of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Seattle, Wash., are his grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

rival for Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Rogers, 666 Hillcrest Road, Palatine. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby is a first child for his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Daczewitz of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. John Galan of Palatine are his grandparents. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlings of Wood Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Prust of Palatine.

ELMHURST-MEMORIAL

Peter Ray Hallin, an Oct. 30 arrival, is the fourth child for the Russell Hallins, 17W308 Hickory, Bensenville. David, 9, Debra, 7, and Gregg, 2, are the brothers and sister of the 8 pound 9 ounce baby. The Roy Hallins and the Clyde Burlaneks, all of Wood Dale, are the grandparents. Among the children's greatgrandparents are Mrs. Lillian Phillips and Mrs. Minnie Minich, both of Wood

Mount Prospect area will be held next Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church at the corner of Pine and Evergreen Sts.

Mrs. Peter Baron, president, will give a brief description of the club and its various activities which include couple's bridge, ladies' morning bridge, ladies' evening bridge, arts & crafts, bowling, gourmet, antiques, Pinochle and several couple's activities which will be announced at a later date.

Main project for this year will be the annual fall benefit fashion show and boutique to be held on Sat., Nov. 21, at Henrici's Restaurant. Proceeds will go to the Northwest Mental Health Association and

The general meeting is held the fourth Wednesday of each month, except November and December, when it is held the third Wednesday because of the holidays. Ruth Williams will be the guest speaker, making a presentation on "Low Calorie Cooking with the Holidays in Mind" at next Wednesday's meeting at 8 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Cen-

Baby sitting service is available for the

Beta Sigma Phi

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its November social next Tuesday evening at 8 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Richard Fleming.

A Morning Coffee For Newcomers

A coffee for all new residents of the Thursday morning coffee, For information new residents may contact Mrs. Donald Skriba at 593-5635 or Mrs. John Jeffers at 439-9117.

to do your Christmas shopping . . Section.

You are invited to a

1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15

See our selection of Unique Gifts Exclusive ornaments and decorations pic'd for your Christmas

Hazel's Pic'd for You

28 S. Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights



Devon Store Open Mon, & Thurs, Eves, Old Orchard & Golf Mill Open Every Weeknike

WANTED A Family of his own

Jan and Jimmy arrived last Christmas Eve. weighing three pounds each, Today, they are healthy, alert youngsters who have thrived in their foster home. Jimmy is now standing by himself and Jan is on the verge of doing so.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jakin Lehman, born Oct. 20 in Seattle,

Wash., is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs.

Guido Masciola, 17W447 Red Oak, Ben-

senville. The 6 pound 7 ounce baby is the

first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Leh-

man of Seattle and also a grandson for

the Carl Malones of Seattle. The baby's

mother is the former Michele Masciola

Brian Edward Meyer weighed 8 pounds

10 ounces when he arrived at Resurrec-

tion Hospital Oct. 27. Brian is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, 2702 Mead-

ow Drive, Rolling Meadows. They are

the parents of two other children, An-

gela, 4, and Kathleen, 17 months. Mrs.

Lewis Misic of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs.

LeAnne Michelle McQuade is the new-

est name on the mailbox at 545 Valerie

Lane, Addison. LeAnne has a sister La-

Vonne, 8, and a brother Sean, 5. The

baby weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces at birth

Oct. 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James C. McQuade, and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Dyer of

Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. James McQuade. He was born at Gottlieb Me-

L. Michael Meyers, Joliet, are the grand-

of Bensenville.

parents.

morial Hospital.

Both children eat well and sleep through the night. But what they need most is a home of their own.

If you are interested in adopting Jan and Jimmy, or a child with special problems, we suggest that you call or write to Mrs. Helen Day at Lake Bluff/Chicago Homes for Children, 1791 Howard St., Chicago, Ill., Telephone: 761-1746. You have the home that these children need.





FASHIONABLY ATTIRED for a "Holiday Focus '71" luncheon show at the Drake Oakbrook are Mrs. Roy town. Tickets are available at 543-Peters and Mrs. John Keller of Addison. The Saturday, Nov. 21, event is

Club, with fashions by Evans York-

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be

Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you . . . Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

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Robert W. Morgan



Good Morgan Chicago. How do you like your Robert W.?

Supply side up! And our thanks to the many good eggs who start their day with Robert W. Like Johnny Mantas. Johnny Oharenko and Tonimy Noffsinger, who brought their bugies to WIND to play Reveille. Mrs. Shurson of Niles, who played ner kazoo, and George Halas, Don McNeil, Fran Aflison and Fom Boerwinkle, who were nice enough to say "Good Morgan, Robert W." All this, with music, news helicopter traffic reports and sports, meanings from 6 to 10 a.m.

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The place for a memorable occasion ... Nordic Hills has everything! Some say it is our wooded and private setting, others the archi-

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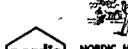
that has made their event something special at Nordic Hills. We have been privileged to host every kind of occasion - wed-

ding receptions, dinner dances, important business meetings, conventions, club banquets, luncheons, golf outings. We

invite you to discuss your plans with our experienced staff. Facilities



and services are available to suit your needs,





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the great get away...

Get away from daily cares and tensions. Come to where the air is tresh and clean — TO OUR GLORIOUS WINTER FUN - DERLAND!



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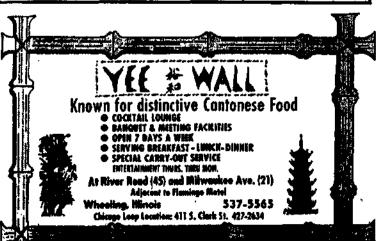
t I a m, to 2:30 p.m. Salardays 'H 4 p.m. Children 3 to 8 Lunch 95' ARLINGTON HTS. WEST DUNDEE WAUKEGAN 203 M, Evergreen 1 Noch N. of Riv. 14 2205 M. Lewis (at Sunse Timber Lake Shapping Cente 623-8313 Rio, 31 at Rio, 72 1 ½ Miles North of N.W. Tollway 426-4848 COCKTAILS & BANQUETS Acress from Theol 392-3585

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GLEN ELLYN 359 W. Roosevelt Rd. riet Mezo Shopping Ce 1½ mile W. of At. 53 469-3057

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It mile So. of Elsenhower Exp. 347-9550 COCKTAILS . BANQUETS



Wedding Pie Replaces Usual Cake

Guests attending the wedding reception for Jean Marie Lesmeister and John H. Henderson Oct. 3 were treated to a decorated wedding pumpkin pie and apple slices instead of the usual wedding cake.

That was only one of the unusual features about the reception for 100 guests held in the basement of Roselle United Methodist church following the double ring afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. Fred H. Conger.

All the food had been prepared by the bride's mother, a high school cafeteria manager, and guests were entertained by a barbershop quartet comprised of the bridegroom and three other young men from his hometown of Elkhorn, Wis., Charlie Bills, Curt Fiegal and Gene Ingersoll.

Jean Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lesmeister, 21W710 Irving Park, Itasca. John's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Henderson of Elkhorn.

A DRIED ALTAR piece of strawflowers and cattails carried out the gold, brown and orange autumn decor, and Jean Marie's colonial bouquet of gold, orange and green mums was tied with

Her Empire-waisted gown had a long

train, and a tiny petal-like headpiece held the shoulder-length veil.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her twin sis-ter, Mrs. Larry Davis of Rantoul, Ill. Bridesmaids were Miss Marty Nichel of Roselle and Mrs. Jerry Cummer of Glendale Heights. The attendants were gowned in long tormal skirts in a fall floral print of gold, green and orange with matching long neck ties and they were beige crepe blouses. Each carried a large bronze football mum.

Don Henderson of Waterloo, Iowa, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and Jim Lesmeister, the bride's brother, from Itasca; Don Wick, the groom's

brother-in-law, from Elkhorn; and Robert Kelly and Dave Isham, also of Elkhorn, served as groomsmen.

JEAN MARIE, a graduate of Lake Park High School, was graduated last March from Western Illinois University and has been employed by the U.S. Census Bureau in Chicago. John is a 1968 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed in his father's auto deal-

Following a honeymoon in the South that took them to New Orleans, La., and Jacksonville, Fla., the couple is living in

Holiday Fashions Plus Yule Bazaar

A holiday fashion show will be combined with a Christmas bazaar Monday, Nov. 23, at Peace United Church of Christ in Bensenville.

The 8 p.m. show will feature fashions from Reid's Apparel, Tioga Toggery, Geri's Children's Wear, Sprandel's and Swingin' Violet, all Bensenville shops.

Refreshments will be included in the \$1.25 donation.

The church is located at 192 S. Center in Bensenville. Further information may be obtained by calling 766-1095 evenings.



Especially for the Family



Come to our house for the Holidays!

This year, let Mom take a holiday from coaking. Come to our house for a delightful old-fashioned holiday smorgasbord. All the delicious food, all the warmth and friendliness, all the comfortable surroundings you could ask for. Golden brown roast turkey, spicy dressing, glorious gravy, cranberries... plus sugar glazed ham, our own Swedish meatballs, salads, much more. Alt you can eat. Alt for one low price. Evan lower prices for children. So bring the whole family. This Thanksgiving. Or New Year's Day. Or any day during this busy holiday season. Party facilities available, too.

Look For Our House At:

Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) at Central Rd. Mt. Prospect Plaza

> We Put Our Hearts Into It:





AT THAT IN-BETWEEN age, too old Newcomers. "Minis, Midis and Modfor kissing 5-year-old girls like Gin- els," with fashions from Maison de ger Wendt and too young for kissing Romayne, will be held Saturday, Brian Dunn gazes skeptically at the kissing ball which will be on the boutique table at the luncheon-fashion show sponsored by Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon

Nov. 21 at Hanrici's will benefit Northwest Mental Health. Tickets are available by calling 439-5368.





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Your Hoste JIM LECTURE

NOW APPEARING IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Fish Fry - Priday

The Millionaires Plus The Love March

BANQUET FACILITIES FOR UP TO 600 PEOPLE



The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

"Bang's Corner Bug Barometer," I sa-

It's nice to know others have confidence in bugs. An Ohio woman, Mrs. Eunice Merton Bordner, also predicts the weather by the wool bear caterpillar.

Her folklore method differs from the one I use in this respect: She watches the darkness of the caterpillars' rings. I feel the hairiness of their bodies.

The forecaster, who happened to be the first woman graduate in horticulture from Ohio State University, compiles her

Learn To Carve

The St. Zachary's Altar & Rosary Society wants all women to have a per-fect Thanksgiving dinner. They are hav-ing Jerry Burger of the Jewel Food Store at Eimhurst and Dempster Sts. Demonstrate the correct way to roast and carve a turkey. Mr. Burger has found that few people really know the proper way to

There will also be a free turkey raffle. The meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m in the Club House south of the church, 567 W. Algonquin



VICKI CARR AND Jack E. Leonard will appear together at Mill Run Theater for a six-day engagement opening Tuesday.

nature observations on a year-round basis She writes the forecasts which also includes butterfly and acorn signs, only in spring and in fail. They comprise her annual Bang's Corner Bug Barometer.

IN HER CURRENT forecast, the 77year-old former landscape architect predicts a "sudden, abrupt and brutal winter." She says, "Sharp and hard are the lines between the brown and the black on the wool bear caterpillars that hump and hurry across the roads. And the black is deep and thick, nature's truest signs."

At first Mrs. Bordner wrote the weather predictions just for fun and distributed them to her Peninsula, Ohio neighbors and friends. Then the barometer was picked up by the Cleveland Press.

After the first publication, the feature became an annual one. "The neighbors loved it The farmers bought it. It turned out to have general appeal," said her husband, a feature writer for the same publication.

IT MIGHT SEEM difficult to observe lines on a caterpillar, but Mrs. Bordner said it comes naturally "If you lived with them on a farm like I did, you'd notice. You'd just notice all the time."

Somehow I'm glad there's a Bang's Corner Bug Barometer, because this year I ruined my weather predicting . . couldn't seem to find the wooly caterpillars. I found one in August, but pre-season caterpillars' coats don't count. The few I've found since then were not in our circulation area.

I'm not making any predictions on how bad the winter will be All I know is it certainly looks like a bad year for cater-

Sugar Plum Ball Is Holiday Gala

The Sugar Plum Ball, sponsored by Arlington Heights Newcomers, has been set for Saturday, Dec 5, at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows

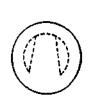
Music for this annual dunner dance will be furnished by Jerry Dittman and his orchestra. Cocktails will begin at 8:30 followed by a 9 o'clock sirloin steak dinner and the dancing.

Dance chairman is Mrs. Edward Doll, and either Mrs. Doll at 392-7197, or the ticket chairman, Mrs. James Coyne, 394-2920, may be called for tickets. Ticket deadline is Monday, Nov. 23.

Kids Korner Pilgrim NUT CUP

by Marilyn Hallman

These Pilgrim nut cups for Thanksgiving can be made from a paper or foam cup and construction paper. On black paper draw around the small end of the cup. Then draw a second circle one inch larger around the first circle. Cut around it. Cut on dotted lines in figure A. Bend up the center piece to form hat crown. Glue on white buckle. Cut out a half circle of pink paper and draw a face on it. Glue it and the hat to the cup. Then fill the cup with candy or nuts for your Thanksgiving table.



CL 5-2025



Mt. Prospect



We're all fired up.

The charcoal pits are glowing, the fire's roaring in the fireplace, and we're all fired up to please anybody with an appetite for the best beef and lobster dinners in town. It's Henrici's new Arlington Heights Steak & Lobster. just in from Northbrook where our original

Steak & Lobster

made thousands of lasting friends in less than a year. Our lovely waitresses are on hand to give you friendly (and fast) service on an all-fired great lunch (as low as \$1.75), dinner (from \$3.95) and cocktails. Visit Henrici's new Steak & Lobster in Arlington Heights. We'll keep

a fire burning for you.

With our Compliments

Start with a Splendiferous Salad Cool, crisp and verdant greens . . . right from the gardens and splashed with your choice of Henrici's Famous Dressings: Blue Cheese, 1001 Island or Greene Greene Goddess

And a San Francisco Innovation-Hot, Crispy Sour Dough Bread heaped with whipped golden butter.

}

Henrici's Famous Baron of Beef

Aged and carefully selected! Pink, succulent and so very, very tender.

New York Strip Steak

Beautifully marbled! Tenderly aged! Broiled just the way you like it.

A Skewer of Sizzling Steak

Sirloin in an exotic Marinade sizzled with Cherry Tomatoes, Onions, and Peppers.

Top Sirloin Butt Steak

Taste it and you'll know why it's everyone's favorite. Hearty beef and so flavorful. \$525

Twin Lobster Tails

Mouthwatering! A real treat! Dunk, dunk in a pot of hot drawn butter.

Steak 'N Lobster

Our namesake's most special twosome. Blends the robust with the delicate.

Fork Into Our Splendid Accompaniments

Fresh Mushroom Saute Sauteed in Wine Laced Butter Crisp, Crisp Onion Rings Golden taste treats . . .

"The" Baked Potato Heaped high with Sour Cream & Chives or Whipped Butter

In the Grande Manner Dine with a Carafe of America's finest wine

Full Litre \$250 / Half Litre \$150

On The House

Our special blend Coffee. Tea or Milk. For that final touch, a refreshing Champagne Shrub is presented with our compliments.

2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, 1i). Phone: 439-1028

Henrici's Steak & Lobster is a division of the John R. Thompson Co.

Mon.-Thurs. 11 AM-11 PM Fri.-Sat. 11 AM- 1 AM 4 PM-10 PM Sunday





Fashion Shows

Club Parties Holiday Parties

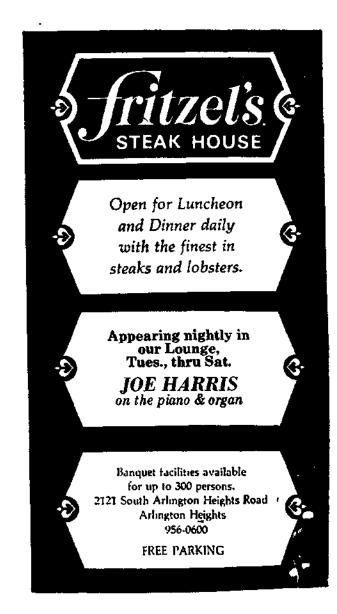
Package plan parties of all kinds

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*nov. 16, 17 & 18/mon., tues. & wed

Bring the whole family. Join the 3 Golden Bears, Goldllocks and all the little bears in celebrating the opening of the first Golden Bear Restaurant 10 years ago that has now grown to ten more!

*Special low prices . .

"Endless Cup O' Coffee"...

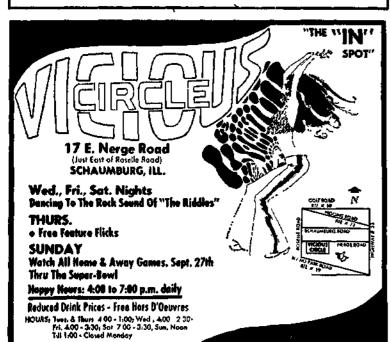
• Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream ____ 5 cents

(for children) Open Thanksgiving for breakfast & brunch 7AM - 2PM

" Anytime Is Pancake Time""

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the years that has always meant quality...

Completely **new,** elegant decor - accommodations to 550. Allgauer's traditional quality food.

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Show Revives Yesteryear

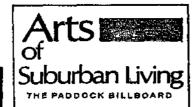
The week before Thanksgiving has been purposefully chosen again this year for the third annual antique show sponsored by the nine units of Memorial Hospital Guild, Elmhurst. The 3-day show, to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18-20, will again be held in Elmhurst Country Club Wood Dale Road, where decorations will be in the holiday

"Vignettes," a wholly new dimension for this year's show, will feature demonstrations of crafts with authentic materials and equipment Shows-withina-show, the Vignettes will be virtual scenes from the past with many of the demonstrators, dressed in turn-of-thecentury costumes, giving hints as they

Wednesday evening will feature a demonstration on the art of canning and rushing, crafts regaining popularity as more and more people turn to antiques for their homes

THURSDAY AFTERNOON'S Vignettes will include weaving, hooking, Turkish knot tying, chair rushing and rake knit-Caning and rushing are again scheduled for Thursday evening. Sitting by the fire Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. will be a woman spinning her own wool; a quilting and stitchery group will also be demonstrating Thursday afternoon

A number of displays are also to be included in the show with the collectors present during specified hours. A decoy collector will tell the fascinating histories of "birds" in his collection Wednesday evening. Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 a collector of applehead dolls will welcome guests, and Thursday evening, Sandy Howell of Plentywood Farms, Bensenville, will display and talk on his collection of antique banks. Mr. Howell's display is one of the largest in the country and he will bring a representative selection for "show and tell"





ANTIQUE BANKS from the collec- Club, Sandy will show how the coins tion of Sandy Howell of Bensenville and Charles Lebrecht, national authority on the banks, will be among the "Vignettes" at next week's 3-day antique show in Elmhurst Country

are inserted and tell the origin of his banks from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19. The show opens Wednesday, closes Friday.

More than 50 antique dealers from the midwest will be displaying and selling

all manner of wares during the show

New Art Guild

The Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area will be the base for a new art guild.

The first organizational meeting planned to attract interested residents is next Thursday, 8 p m., in the old Com-munity Church building in Wheeling located on Wolf Road

A pastel portrait demonstration will be presented by Kay Lillie of Highland Park There will also be a short business

meeting to elect officers. The new guild is planning to include a variety of programs to interest both ac-

tive artists and patrons of the arts. Further information is available through Mrs. Ronald Bruhn, 537-0760

hours from noon to 10 p.m Wednesday and Thursday and from noon to 6 p.m.

Mrs A. H. Kroon of Addison, who was show chairman the first two years, is acting as advisor for this year's show. Mrs Joseph Bidrow, also of Addison, president of the Guild's Addison unit, is ticket chairman.

Tickets will be available at the door. and buffet luncheon and dinners will be available for shoppers and browsers Club cocktail lounges will also be open to the show guests

Tudor Troupers To Be In Town

Residents of St John's Apartments who enjoy the theater, got together and decided to bring home the stage They have invited the public to share a per-formance by "The Tudor Troupers," who will present Leshe Stevens' comedy, "Marriage-Go-Round," in the club house of the apartment complex Dec. 5. "The Tudor Troupers" is a national theatrical touring company.

Cocktails will precede the performance St John's apartments are located at 1500 Busse Road in Mount Prospect. Tickets and additional information are available through 439-4151.

'Round The Corner

What is a toy? It is a child's plaything and much more

Field Museum's exhibit, "A Child Goes Forth," Nov. 18 through Feb. 7, takes a long look at the important role of toys and games in the cultural development of children

To examine toys in their proper perspective, "A Child Goes Forth" arranges them in cultural groupings Relevant facts about a particular society, its economic and technological nature, religious concerns and other characteristics and peculiarities are pointed out.

The Field Museum is open 9 a.m. to 4 pm. Monday through Thursday and 9 am. to 5 p.m Saturday and Sunday. Special Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A 25-minute film about "Leonardo Da Vinci" will be shown at the Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art, 220 Cottage Hill Ave , Elmhurst, tomorrow, 2 p m

The film will examine the life and work of Da Vinci

The Association for Research and Enlightenment, (ARE) is sponsoring an Edgar Cayce Workshop today and tomorrow at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams Dr Herbert B. Puryear of Virginia Beach will speak Friday at 2 p m. on the "Dynamics of the Small Group." His program at 8 pm will be titled, "Science and the Psychic."

Jeffrey Furst, author of Edgar Cayce's "Story of Jesus," will present the Saturday portion of the lecture workshop with his talk, "Religion, Psychic Phenomena and Aquarius."

Tickets are available at the door or through 255-7083

First 'Market' For Wood Dale

Something new is coming to Wood Dale A Flea Market is slated for Saturday, Nov 28, by Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club The booths will be open and ready for business from 9 a.m to 6 pm at Holy Ghost Church, 254 N. Wood Dale Road.

There are still a few booths available for rental Twenty dealers and clubs already signed up for them will exhibit ceramics, wood carvings, glass blowing, decoupage, handicrafts and stamps. Anyone interested in reserving space may contact the ways and means cochairmen, Mrs Dean Hoestetler, 766-6528, Mrs. Damel Sloan, 766-3111.

Among the special features are a treasure chest for children, doughnuts and pictures with Santa, a bakery and handicraft booth and palmistry and character reading by club member Msr. Harry Bendsten.

Mrs Bendsten gave the program at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Wood Dale Juniors, Eight new members were formally initiated into the club.









by GENIE CAMPBELL "Night Must Fall" being presented by

Tri-Village Theatre Guild has something really going for it. That something is an

The development of his character is a major substance of the play, and Robert opening night appropriately succeeded in representing Dan, an outwardly charming but conniving young man.

actor, Robert Skaja.

When the curtain falls for the final time, it is difficult to determine whether to openly berate the page boy or pity him

instead. That's the way it's meant to be. The three-act murder mystery revolves around a cottage in the woods, a rich crabby aunt, a missing woman and the page boy, Dan.

AGAINST HER NIECE'S better judgment, Mrs. Bramson, played by Sharon Wilson, opens her home to the young beguiling Dan, not aware of his true and full potential, that of murder.

Mrs. Bramson has a rotten disposition. Nothing but orders spill from her mouth which is seldom shut. Pretending to be an invalid, she requires her staff to wait on her hand and foot. Sharon is great as the embittered aunt, although, in her intent, she often trips over her own words. Nevertheless, the nastiness is well portrayed.

Dan weedles his way into Mrs. Bramson's favor by pretentious acting . . . tak-ing seriously her hypochondriac condition and showing a willingness to wait on her hand and foot. His actions are merely means to an selfish end.

WE SUSPECT DAN from the very beginning. Yet is he capable of murder? We can't be sure. Even the audience is somewhat charmed by him.

Olivia Grayne, Mrs. Bramson's niece, is played by Catherine Brott. A lonely individual, she feels trapped by her aunt and her position.

Olivia is a reserved young lady. Her emotions never catch on fire. Perhaps toward the end of the play, when Olivia covers up for Dan and refuses to go to the police, she should let out more. Catherine makes Olivia into a much colder individual than necessary. Dan affects

Chaterine. It should show.

AN UNEXPECTED HIGHLIGHT of the evening is the performance by Sonjay Leraas, who plays the cook, Mrs. Terrace. She is the only member of the staff who dares to put Mrs. Bramson in her rightful place. Her unrestricted speech and unexpected quips provide a humorous vein to the dramatic produc-

tOrganizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genia Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, Nov. 13

-"Night Must Fall," Tri-Village Theatre

Guild, 8:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Streamwood. —"Everything In The Garden," Des

Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m. Guild

Saturday, Nov. 14

Tuesday, Nov. 7

-Village Theatre workshop, 8 p.m., "The Factory," 12 W. Fremont, Arling-

Thursday, Nov. 19

-Meeting of Des Plaines Valley Geologi-

cal Society, 8 p.m., West Park Field House, 651 Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

-Organizational meeting of new Wheel-

ing and Buffalo Grove Art Guild, 8 p.m.,

Community Church, Wolf Road in Wheel-

Continuing Events ,

-Exhibit of works by Judith Hearst at Countryside Art Gallery through Novem-

ber, 407 N. Vail. Arlington Heights.

Hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—"Everything In The Garden."

-"Night Must Fall."

ton Heights.

Also appearing in the play are Ron Isaacson, Marian Waesche, Marjorie Mitchell and Gerald Konetzki.

Performing on the organ between acts is Mike Feilen, a young student.
"Night Must Fall" will be presented

again tonight and tomorrow evening at Dempster Junior High School in Stream-

> Mark Twain's immortal classic THE ADVENTURES OF



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DICK SHAWN

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G was a series

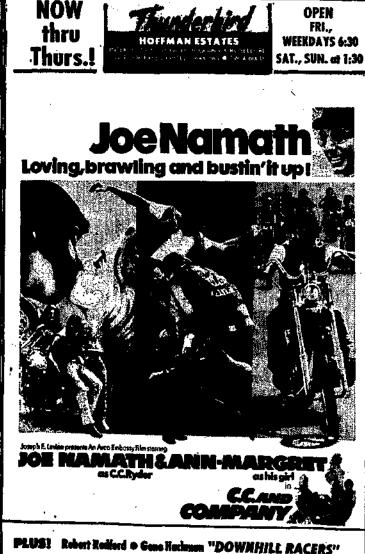
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Junior High School, Tickets are avail-







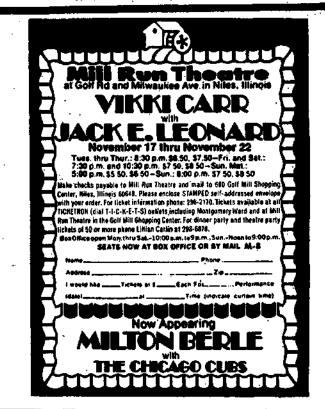


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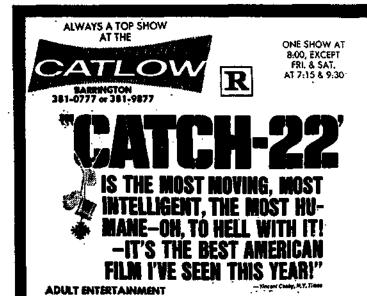
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Off the **Register Record**

by "HEC"

Here we go again! It's budget-making time at Wheaton and county board members are aware that the folks in the constituencies are taking a hard look at the finance committee to see how the Nov. 3 election is interpreted in projecting fiscal programming in the 1970-71

To set the record straight, or to make it perfectly clear, it's no understatement to say that there has been a swing to the right in the preparation of the new budget. The hardline philosophy "if you haven't got it you can't spend it," seems to prevail on the finance committee, even to the extent of cancelling three county schools co-op educational programs which the county board agreed to finance in the beginning stages.

On this matter James Kohler, York Twp., puts it bluntly in saying, "We don't know whether it's legal to spend money for education and we just don't have it to

On the budget as such, Pete Ernst, finance chairman, York Twp. heralded as the county's most conservative, makes it clear that there is nothing cut and dried as of now but appeared happy to reveal Wednesday that the budget at \$41 million "is down \$2 million." It has to be pointed out here that it is customary for finance committees to exclude county health department and TB budgets which the state legislature says can't be amended but have to receive a rubber-stamp approval and be contained in the total county budget picture.

DESPITE LAWSUITS, legal opinions and precedents virtually littering the county boardroom, this fiscally con-servative finance committee seems to insist that the county board can vote "no" if it is so inclined on these health and TB budgets. The county chairman, an attorney, challenges this view.

If these budgets, health \$7 million and TB \$2.8 million are included as they were in the previous county budget then this figure would be over \$50 million which is more than \$3 million in excess of last year's total.

But Finance Chairman Ernst is calling attention to an important point. In last year's budget brochure, pink paper is used (instead of white) to identify the health and TB budgets. The reason is that the county board wants to tell the taxpayers that it is legally barred from exercising its discretionary powers to fix taxing and spending in these two controversial areas at the board level.

In this budget interview with Chairman Ernst, he went to great length to make it "perfectly clear" that budget spending from the general fund would be down in the current budget to \$20.5 million from \$28 million last year. This is because, he says, about \$8 million has been removed from public works and convalescent home capital spending.

THE OPERATIONAL budget, Ernst, estimates will be at the \$10 million figure which is lower by \$2.5 million than the current budget figure. The big bang though is the 20 per cent increase in personnel costs. On a comparative basis this means that it's up about \$2 million over the present budget. This increase includes added personnel, he says, for expanding county services and acrossthe board increases in wages and sala-

A finance committee unanimous vote agreed to terminate further financial aid from the county on such countywide educational programs as Special Education, Avid (film programs) and Vocational Training despite the fact that they are being subsidized by federal and state agencies for up to 60 per cent of the cost. But the finance committee will honor



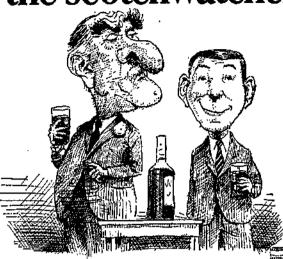
outstanding claims (\$16,000) incurred already in behalf of these programs.

The finance chairman did point out that the schools were burt by the vote Nov. 3 to abolish the personal property tax in Illinois. The county schools are bitter about the controversial 3 per cent tax collection fee which they say is not realistic but over and above the actual cost. Their contention is that because 80 cents out of every DuPage County tax dollar collected is for school purposes they are deprived of 100 per cent of their school levies. Whatever is deducted via 3 per cent collection fees is used to fund county projects and thus "the county board is taking food from the mouths of

babes," so their argument goes. The board reply is that county government is a "government of laws and not of 31 board members." They claim that all county board blessings flow from the state legislature which authorizes the 3 per cent collection fee. The county board is compelled by the legislature to live within its maximum 10 cent county tax levy. Budgetmakers say that because of today's inflated costs in county government and frozen tax rates, the county has to control spending which means putting first things first.

The practice of fiscal conservatism in DuPage County is the directive read into the Nov. 3 election vote in the stance now taken by the county board finance committee dominated by "If you haven't got it you can't spend it" budget-makers.

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Service Calls Made By Cops

Roselle police were busy performing services for village businessmen and residents during October. Almost 15 per cent of all calls answered by the police were listed in the service category in the

Station complaints classified as service generally include police checking open doors at stores and offices, and helping residents when they lock themselves out of their houses.

The second highest number of complaints investigated by Roselle police were small unclassified items listed as miscellaneous, including unusual thefts and minor vandalism.

Roselle police handled 28 automobile accidents during October and 13 vandalism complaints. There were a total of 10 thefts reported in Roselie during the month. Half of these involved merchan-

disc worth more than \$50. Operators in the Roselle police department answered a total of 2,555 calls.

Over half, 1787, were directed to the Roselle police. Another 587 were directed to Bloomingdale police. Roselle's switchboard receives calls for the Bloomingdale police and fire departments, as well as the Roselle fire department.

Police issued 169 traffic tickets. The four souad cars were driven a total of 8,644 miles during the month.



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Pool Complex Bids

To Be Considered Bids for general construction of the

Itasca Park District's public swimming pool complex will be opened at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Itasca Village Hall. Jack E. Barclay, architect, said he has

completed 80 per cent of the working plans for the complex, and that hopefully the pool will be ready for use by the end

The pool will be located on a five-acre stretch of land adjacent to the Green Belt area, south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street.

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'70 Blazers Sport The Winner's Look

by PHIL KURTH

It wasn't a spectacular move - the miracle sort with the whirlwind windup - and so it probably went unnoticed in many quarters.

But quietly, with the professional air of competence, the Blazers of Addison Trail have cleared the biggest grid hurdle of their five-year history.

When they toppled Morton West 29-20 in the season finale, they stepped into that special class of athletes and athletics known as winners.

Their 4-3 record in Des Plaines Valley League action represents a steady climb from the dismal depths of that opening season in 1966. And it may be the start of

fall into," says coach Don Layne. "A lot of kids just really don't know how to behave as winners.

"And we think this is one of the most important things in the lower level program. The kids must learn the fundamentals, of course, but they must also come out with a winning attitude."

If the success of lower level football at Addison is any portent of the future, the word around the league in the next few years may be, "Break up the Blazers."

Addison's sophomore team, under head coach Tony Parks and assistant Dan Ziatz, rolled to a 7-0-1 campaign. The freshmen, under head coach Kevin Corry and assistants Jean Mason, Norbert



Ed Vatch - DPVL nominee for all state honors

Five Blazers On All-Star Squad

Five Addison Trail gridders were named to the Des Plaines Valley League All Star Football Team by a vote of conference coaches Monday night.

For two, the honor was of special note-center Darrell Rodenhauser, the only

junior on the offensive team, and guard-linebacker Ed Vatch, one of three recommended by the coaches for all-state consideration.

Willowbrook

Other Blazers honored as all-conference performers were guard Mike Gluba and defensive halfbacks Tom Cihlar and Jerry Herbord. Halfback Bill Fehrmann of Downers Grove South (the league's leading scorer) and linebacker-tight end Tom Hicks of Willowbrook, along with Vatch, receives the coaches' recommendation for all-state recognition.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

an state recognitions
Dave Christianson
Bill Fehrmann
Mike Gluba
Ray Greeley
Dan Katsion
Bill Kenney
Pete Krogb
Randy Kruse
Mike Lepic
Chuck Luttenbacker
Dana Mock
Ed Mikkelsen
Richard Nielsen
Darrell Rodenhauser
Bill Ruff
Jim Stockwell
Fred Stubbe
Dale Sydnor
John Unterfranz
Ed Vatch
Bob Velisek
Bill Yester
TATE SALVET
4 (
George Bellock

Mike Brennolt Tom Cihlar Joe Comiskey Bob Dreveny Tim Drinkwater Terry Fox Gary Galvin Scott Gambino **Bob Hauge** Jerry Herbord Tom Hicks Dan Kremar George Mediand John Marks Gary Matveychik Mike Merranda Scott McKinney Mike Nolan Joe Pytel Don Rezac

Jim Valentino

6-0, 175 Downers Grove South HB 6-0, 180 Addison Trail 5-10, 180 5-11, 168 East Leyden 5-11, 163 HB 5-9, 172 Downers Grove South 6-2, 190 Willowbrook West Levden 5-11, 178 **Downers Grove South** 6-0, 200 Willowbrook 5-10, 198 Hinsdale South 6-3, 198 6-2, 225 East Leyden East Leyden QΒ 6-1, 181 6-3, 205 Addison Trail 5-10, 230 **Downers Grove South** 6-0, 166 East Leyden 6-0, 214 East Leyden

Willowbrook	G	5-9, 205	Sr.
Morton West	E	6-4, 215	Sr,
Addison Trail	G	6-0, 195	Sr.
Hinsdale South	T	6-4, 2 30	Sr.
East Leyden	E	5-11, 175	Sr.
DEFENSIVE TEAM		-	
Glenbard East	LB	6-1, 2 15	Sr.
Downers Grove South	DE	6-1, 203	Sr.
Addison Trail	DHB	6-2, 190	Sr.
East Leyden	DΕ	5-11, 16 8	Sr.
Downers Grove South	DE	6-3, 200	Sr.
Downers Grove South	CB	5-9, 180	Sr.
West Leyden	LB	6-0, 190	Sr.
Willowbrook	DE	6-3, 205	Sr.
Glenbard East	DT	5-11, 200	Sr.
Glenbard East	LB	5-11, 170	Sr.
Addison Trail	DHB	6-3, 190	Sr.
Willowbrook	LB	6-4, 220	Sr.
Morton West	LB	6-0, 185	Sr.
East Leyden	LB	5-11, 1 81	Jr.
Willowbrook	G	6-2, 200	Sr.
Morton West	T	6-0, 206	Sr.
Willowbrook	S	6-1, 180	Sr.
West Leyden	CB	5-9, 165	Jr.
East Leyden	CB	5-8, 154	Sr.
Hinsdale South	CB	5-6, 128	Sr.
Downers Grove South	LB	5-10, 200	Sr.
West Levden	S	6-3, 170	Sr.

"A losing attitude is so easy for kids to Chesta, and Scott Sonik, posted a 6-0-1 season," says Layne. "I felt we were

In 25 games, the Blazers lost nary a

Add that to the first winning season in varsity play, and it's no surprise that Layne says: "Things look very good around here for the next couple of

And the fact that his varsity squad of 1970 emerged a winner was really no surprise, although there were a few unexpected problems (of a disciplinary nature) to overcome.

"Extenuating circumstances made this a particularly tough year and had we not played the way we did and won the way we did it would have been a miserable

"But the kids did do what was asked of them, and did have success, and so the

season turned out to be a good one." And at times it was a lot more than

Like the big 24-0 win over Hinsdale South after the lopsided loss to Willowbrook. Or the vital win over West Leyden that kept the Blazers in the running for the league title.

Or, above all else, that great night in October when the battling Blazers turned the homecoming magic to dust at East Leyden with a stunning 10-6 upset victory over the power-packed Eagles.

During the league season, the Eagles scored 190 points to 51 for the opposition while rearing to a 6-1 season and a share of the DPVL title. The loss to Addison was the only blemish on their record.

"I was hoping for better than a .500

stronger in areas where we'd had problems before. I just didn't know how nuch stronger.

"The big thing, I think, was that our offense was more versatile than it ever has been. We were able to do a lot of things with this ball club.

'We have had a rather stereotyped image here of an up-the-gut type ball club. because we have always had the all-conference fullback who was the good, solid, bang-away kind of runner.

"This year we didn't have that exceptional fullback to start the season so we went to the quick stuff. Each kid in the backfield had a little different contribution to make, and it made us a very

"(Jay) Rios is a strong runner with good speed and quickness. (Jim) Van Meter could read blocks better than anyone and change directions better - he had the great moves, but was very

(Jack) Pelland is a tough runner with good straight-ahead speed. And (Jim) Papp finally came around as a strong fullback about midway through the season which allowed us to pound inside a little more.

"And the ability of (Dean) Vaccarino to run with the ball gave us another back in there. All of this allowed us to attack people in a lot of different ways."

For the season, Van Meter racked up 496 yards in 89 attemps. Pelland chalked up 460 in 72 tries, Rios 383 in 86, Papp 166 in 52, and Vaccarino 210 in 80.

And, of course, for the ground game to



Kurth **Comments**

by PHIL KURTH

He doesn't look like the kind of guy who's ever backed away from a fight or ever lost one.

Built along the lines of Vince Lombardi - rock-hard and husky - Addison Trail football coach Don Layne is an intense student of the Lombardi school, a firm believer in the tough, no-nonsense, give-

me-your-best-or-get philosophy.
In five years at the belm of the Blazers, he has taken the team from the depths of first year despair to the upper echelons of the Des Plaines Valley.

And he has done it the Lombardi way. "I tell kids on the first day that if they don't want to give 100 per cent, if they don't want to follow the rules I set down, they might as well go home.

"There is no democracy on that football field. It's a dictatorship, and I'm the dictator. If a kid can't accept that, he doesn't belong on the team."

Taped inside the locker of every Addison gridder is a sketch of Vice Lombardi with "The Lombardi Credo:"

"Leaders are made, they are not born; and they are made just like anything else has ever been made in this country - by hard effort. And that's the price that we all have to pay to achieve that

"And despite what we say about being born equal, none of us really are born equal, but rather unequal. And yet the talented are no more responsible for their birthright than the underprivileged. And the measure of each should be what each does in a specific situation.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to be tolerant of a society who has sympathy only for the misfits, only for the maladjusted, only for the criminal, only for the loser. Have sympathy for them, help them, but I think it's also a time for all of us to stand up for, and to cheer for. the doer, the achiever, one who recognizes a problem and does something about it, one who looks at something extra to do for his country, the winner, the leader!"

Sr.

Sr.

Sr.

Sr.

Sr.

Sr.

Jr.

Sr.

Says Layne: "That's what life is all about. I tell these kids that anytime they give less than their best, they're cheating them selves:

"A kid on a team is first of all playing for the team, that's his number one responsibilitym He owes his best effort to his teammates - but he also owes it to

"I don't really believe that garbage about a team playing over its head. To me, it's just a team playing up to its capabilities - and a great part of that is emotion and attitude.

"You can't do any better than what your physical limitations allow, but you can use your capabilities to the fullest and that's usually the difference between winning and losing.

"If two teams are evenly matched physically, the team that gives an 80 per cent effort is going to beat the team that gives a 60 per cent effort. It's as simple no that."

Portraying the prison-guard image at times, Layne can also be an understanding, good-natured, helpful friend to those willing to work.

T've always said that any kid who shoots square with us for four years can count on us to help him in any way we can when he gets out of school - whether it be getting a job or getting into college or anything else."

An outspoken advocate of honest effort, Layne has practiced what he preached and has been a part of football for the past 25 years.

A lineman at Maine High School, he went on to wrestling and football at Illinois Normal where in 1953 he graduated with a Masters in Administration.

Inducted into the Army that year he wound up playing football for the Special Services unit in Germany and working in an athletic administrative position with Corps headquarters where he helped establish little league athletics, ran clinics for officials, and worked in the Athletic Youth Organization.

Returning to the states, he took his forst coaching position at Rochelle where he was head wrestling coach and varsity line coach. Two years later he went to York as sophomore football and wrestling coach.

When Addison Trail opened its doors in 1966, Layne was asked to head the football program and he's been at it since.

While the nature of the game hasn't changed, the complexities have and the kids have, according to Layne.

"Kids today are much more sophisticated than they used to be. Society, of course, is underoing a radical change and with the increased freedom and the questioning of values kids are becoming blase about a lot of things and a lot of

"And it's a shame that so many kids completely waste themselves."



Bob Murphy

Rich Boothe

Scott Keating

Jim Saccomanno

Fenton

Mundelein

Lake Park

Wheaton North

DB

DR

DB

5-8, 160

6-2, 190

5-11, 160

The rebellion against authority and against the establishment has worn some of the glitter off high school sports and Layne admits that "it's harder now for a coach to sell the program and the philosophy. Probably the toughest part of coaching today is motivation."

There still are dedicated athletes, though, and theyre the ones who keep men like Layne in the game.

"The kid with solid character can be tremendously sophisticated, but you can still reach him. He still has that pride and desire inside, and he's willing to work and sacrifice a little."

And if the kids today are harder to reach, theyre better performers.

"The athlete today and the teams today would probably kick the hell out of teams 15 years ago.

"First, the kids are smarter, and second, coaching has become more of a profession, Everything about the game today is more complex.

"Years ago, for instance, a guard might have just one job - block the man across from him. That's all there was to it. Now a guard can pull, or trap - he has to be able to read defenses and ad-

"There are so many new techniques and new twists every year that I sometimes wonder how I coached the previous

Probably the same way hes always coached, with the old-fashioned philosophy of hard work and discipline.

The man — a winner, a leader well the Lombardi image.

be effective the line must do the job, and fensive fronts in the league in tackles Don Sanduk and Mark Wangel, guards Mike Gluba and Ed Vatch, and center Darrel Rodenhauser

Gluba, Vatch, and Rodenhauser were named to the Des Plaines all-conference squad. Rodenhauser being the only junior member on the offensive team. Vatch was also one of the three DPVL all-stars to be recommended for all-state

"Vatch is simply a fine athlete," says Layne. "He was our Mr. Everything. Played guard, tackle, linebacker. Did anything you asked and always did a heckuva job. Every team we played double-teamed him He was easily the finest trapping guard we have ever had."

The Blazers also boasted one of the league's toughest defenses. While they yielded 127 points in seven league games, four touchdowns were scored on the of-

Addison held the high-scoring Eagles to six points and, with East Leyden, was the only club to hold explosive Downers

Grove South under 30 (Addison lost the game 14-8).

"We had three experienced kids as deep backs," says Layne. "(Tom) Cihlar, (Jerry) Herbord, and Steve Cripe, Pelland also played in the deep backfield, and it was his first year out for

Pleasant developments during the season for Layne included the performances of quarterback Dean Vaccarino, Wangel, Rodenbauser, defensive lineman Chuck Voss and Steve Raczak.

Number one disappointment, of course was the last minute loss to Glenbard East that knocked the Blazers out of a first-place tie.

Addison led in that game 19-13 with just two and a half minutes to play. Before the final gun sounded, the Rams had shocked the Blazers with three touchdowns enroute to a 34-19 win.

"In all my years of coaching," says Layne, "I have never had anything like that last two minutes and 30 seconds happen to me."

With the winning spirit now bubbling at Addison, it may never happen again.



Jerry Herbord



Tom Cihlar

Junior Strength In T-C All-Stars

At least that's the way it went in the Tri-County League All-Conference balloting

Of the four running backs selected, three were juniors-Rich Boothe of Mundelein, Art Monaco of Ridgewood, and Mike Coslett of Wheaton North-and two of them (Boothe and Monaço) were among the four players recommended for all-area

Co-champions Wheaton North and Ridgewood led the all-conference voting, each boasting six members on the squad.

Lake Park claimed four spots—tackie Roger Reitzel, quarterback Ted Brinkman, linebacker Larry Ibeling, and defensive back Don Loren; Fenton two—defensive lineman Eric Mychko and linebacker Bill Zalas.

Recommended for all-area were Boothe, Monaco, John Buechner of Wheaton North, and Tom Rumishek of Elmwood Park. Buechner was the only man selected on both the offensive and defensive team.

	OFFENSIVE	TEAM		
Jim Kohler	Mundelein	${f E}$	5-8, 150	Sr.
Chris Groesbeck	Wheaton North	${f E}$	5-11, 160	Sr.
Roger Reitzel	Lake Park	T	6-1, 212	Sr.
John Cardozi	Elmwood Park	T	6-0, 180	Jr.
Steve Busch	Ridgewood	T	6-0, 210	Sr.
Mike Elliott	Crown	G	6-1, 215	Sr.
Kim Pahlas	Wheaton North	G	5-9, 175	Sr.
John Buechner	Wheaton North	C	5-11, 181	Sr.
Ted Brinkman	Lake Park	QB	5-11, 193	Sr. ·
Tom Rumishek	Elmwood Park	RB	6-0, 180	Sr.
Richard Boothe	Mundelein	RB	6-2, 190	Jr.
Art Monaco	Ridgewood	RB	5-10, 170	Jr.
Mike Coslett	Wheaton North	RB	5-6, 150	Jr.
Honorable Mention			,	
Curt Hjort	Ridgewood	T	5-11, 1 95	Jr.
Dan Romito	Ridgewood	G	5-10, 175	Jr.
Bill Zalas	Fenton	G	6-0, 190	Sr.
Eric Mychko	Fenton	Č	5-11, 190	Sr.
Mike Liacone	Ridgewood	Č	6-0, 180	Soph
Ted King	Mundelein	č	5-8, 160	Sr
Keith Wilson	Ridgewood	QВ	5-11, 165	Sr. Jr.
Grant Kupisch	Fenton	ŘB	5-9, 170	Sr.
Norb Schaeffer	Lake Park	RB	5-11, 160	Sr.
Ron Monaco	Ridgewood	RB	5-10, 175	Sr.
Rod Smolla	Lake Park	RB	5-10, 160	Sr.
100g Bhiona	Little A Cit	ILD	3-10, 100	ы.
	DEFENSIVE	TEAM		
Eric Norman	Mundelein	Line	6-2, 170	Sr.
Eric Mychko	Fenton	Line	5-11, 190	Sr.
John Buechner	Wheaton North	Line	5-11, 181	Sr.
Jim Hanson	Ridgewood	Line	6-2, 230	Sr.
Lou Pappas	Ridgewood	Line	6-0, 215	Sr.
Dan Wagemann	Mundelein	Line	5-11, 170	Sr.
Larry Ibeling	Lake Park	LB	6-0, 193	Sr.
Bill Zalas	Fenton	LB	6-0, 190	Sr.
Larry Swinden	Wheaton North	LB	6-0, 180	Sr.
Mike Fawn	Crown	DВ	5-11, 168	Sr.
Augie Lacapra	Elmwood Park	DB	5-8, 155	Sr.
Don Loren	Lake Park	DB	5-9, 170	Sr.
Mike Fendley	Ridgewood	DB	5-10, 170	Ĵε.
Paul Frey	Ridgewood	DB	6-0, 175	Sr.
Honorable Mention			V V, 110	Ot,
Bruce Ritter	Elmwood Park	Line	6-2, 190	Jr
Jerry Bernson	Fenton	Line	6-0, 210	Jr.
Jeff Schmarje	Mundelein	Line	6-0, 170	Jr.
Jim Bobek	Ridgewood	Line	6-2, 240	Sr.
Tom Morris	Wheaton North	Line	6-1, 210	Jr.
Rich Paganini	Wheaton North	Line		Sr.
Mike Frank	Crown	LB	6-3, 240 5-7 tes	
Roger Brueckner	Mundelein	LB	5-7, 165	Sr.
Bob Miller	Ridgewood	LB	5-10, 155 5-11, 100	Sr To
Bob Palumbo			5-11, 180	Jr.
DAG LATINIDO	Ridgewood	LB	5-8, 180	Sr.

Is Pattern Developing At Forest View?

by PAUL LOGAN

A pattern seems to be developing in Forest View High School football. If it proves true, the Falcon fortunes will be on an upswing next fall.

Starting in 1965, the Forest View team had a good (4-3-1) record. It was an off year in '66 (3-5-0), a good year in '67 (6-2-0), a bad one in '68 (1-7-1), a good one in '69 (5-3-0) and another bad one this

"I think these kids (returnees) feel like they can have a good season next year," said Paul Jordan, the Falcons' head coach. "If they work hard they can have a good season. During the summer or whenever they have a chance, they've



Schneider



Koentopp

This year the goal was a .500 season, but several factors forced the Falcons to accept the second werst season in the school's history. Nevertheless, Jordan had these words of praise for his

"I'm pretty proud of these kids. I felt like we started out at a disadvantage compared to the other teams in the league because of our inexperience. Then we lost a couple of key boys through injuries or quitting.

"It would have been easy for the rest of the guys to have quit, but they stuck it out. Many times they got up off their backs after one game and made a fine effort the next week. In sports we measure everything by winning. But there are other things that are also gained from playing the game - teamwork, working together under pressure, facing

got to lift weights and work out. They've got to set their goals high." difficult problems, etc.

"Naturally we'd rather win as much as anybody. I think it especially hurt the guys when they had to wait so long before winning (seventh game of the season). The only good game we played well at home was against Conant if you can disregard the last few seconds which allowed them to tie the score.

"But we were never able to put a full 48 minutes together. This was many times a result of luck of confidence and lack of experience."

One thing the Falcons will have going for them next fall will be experience as a whole host of players will be returning. At the vital quarterback spot, two boys will be fighting for No. 1 — Bob Sobieski and Steve Blake. And if Blake loses out, Jordan said he's make a fine halfback or fullback.

Also vying for backfield positions will be Don Divito, hurt most of this past season, and Mike Pryor. The latter "is not very big (5-6, 150) but he's a tough little kid." said Jordan. Pryor can go both ways as an offensive slot or halfback and a defensive cornerback.

Playing on offense next fall will be these other returnees:

Rick Hoyt at an end, Scott Norlund at a tackle, Bob Reising at a guard, Paul Marcott at a guard, Jeff Zack at a tackle, Jim Wegner at center, John Forsander at a guard and Steven Dolphin in the offensive line.

Joining some of the effensive players who will be going both ways will be Tom Parker at tackle, John Burmeister at tackle, Dan Boni in the secondary, Steve O'Neill at a cornerback spot and Dave Schneider at a linebacker position.

Schneider was named the most valuable player by his teammates as a junior. Jordan said this of his star per-

TYTE TO THE STREET THE THE TOTAL THE TABLE

(ONE IN A SERIES OF REVIEWS OF VARSITY FOOTBALL SEASONS AT HIGH SCHOOLS IN THE HERALD CIR-CULATION AREA.)

CONSTRUCTOR PURE STREET STREET OF STREET SHEET

"That Schneider has a world of talent. He made so many tackles and assists this year that we couldn't afford to play him both ways. If he keeps improving next year, we think he's good enough to

be pushed for all-state honors." Also returning will be Matt Cotten as a kicking specialist. He didn't receive much work this fall as the Falcons only scored 14 touchdowns and he booted three point afters. Despite their lack of offensive punch, the Falcons never were

Besides Schneider, three other players were voted tops in a category: George Bauer - best ilneman, Jack Reitz best back and Kent Koentopp — most improved player.

"One of the most pleasant surprises was Koentopp at open end," said Jordan. "He had a beck of a percentage of yards per catch (22.3). His only problem was our quarterback's getting the ball to him. I think, personally, he was one of the best in the league. Unfortunately, he didn't have a good line to protect his passer right from the start."

Koentopp, besides totaling a lot of yards per catch, nearly had half of his receptions going for touchdowns. He caught 13 for 290 yards and five scores.

"A kid that was quite similar to him (Koentopp) was Jack Reitz," Jordan praised. "There was a kid that really



Growth Forecast

The population boom in the United States, diminishing outdoor recreational space, and better managed bowling centers are factors supporting predictions of a renewed growth for bowling during the 1970's. From all indications, based on reports covering some 50,000 machines, linage this season will show an increase over last year - not only on a per-lane basis but also in total games bowled.

came on in the middle of the season." Reitz finished with 452 yards rushing.

Also graduating with Koentopp, Reitz and Bauer will be Len Schinkoeth, Neal Oreskovich, Frank Schweda, Randy Traub, Val Valentino and Brian Bonnem. "I think you put in more effort when you are having a losing season," Jordan

SCORE BY QUARTERS

SCORING

Koentopp — 30 points: five touchdowns — all passes. Kasper — 14 points: two louchdown runs and one running extra two points.

Pryor — 12 points: two touchdown runs.

Valentino — 12 points: two touchdown runs. Schneider — 6 points: one interception. Sobieski — 6 points: one touchdown run. Boni — 6 points: one touchdown run.

Cotton - 3 points: extra point conversions. | TEAM STATISTICS | 1348 | 1348 | 1348 | 1348 | 1348 | 1348 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 1349 | 134

Bushing Statis			
Player:	No.	Yds	Ave
Reliz	96	452	4.1
Valentino	. 11	107	9.
Divito		96	4.3
Pryor		78	2.
Gross		78	4
Blake		48	2
Kasper		43	_
Bonl	6	19	3.
Schnelder		9	1.
Sobleski		6	
Russo		-22	_

RECEIVING STATISTICS

said. "Our coaching staff put in more time than ever this year." The staff is made up of John Ellis with the offensive line, Art Klein with the defense and Fred Lusso with the quarterbacks and ends.

Jordan is worried about losing some Rolling Meadows players when the new high school opens up next year. It will be the second time Forest View has had to go through a major split.

"You need two good back-to-back classes to have a successful season," Jordan said. "Even with it (the split), I think we can have a good team."

He tabbed Elk Grove as the potential power in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League and Forest View close behind the Grove.

Two years ago the Falcona rebounded from a low finish in the league and almost won the title. This year's team was second to the last again. If the pattern is



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'66 Mustang Hardtop 6-cyl., auto. trans., ra-dio, whitewalls.

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A 3-5 Pirate Year Could Have Been 6-2

By LARRY EVERHART

When Palatine's football team and its Phillips' coach Arv Herstedt, remember the 1970 season in years ahead, they'll remember three agonizing weeks

That trying period of time right in the middle of the schedule brought three straight games which the Pirates should have won but didn't The overall effort, as in the rest of the season, was ex-

But a mistake here, a bad break there killed the short-on-experience-but longon-courage Palatine team And there isn't a member of the squad, especially Herstedt, who doesn't feel the Pirates should have been 6-2 this season instead

"There was a lot of heartache and disappointment because those three games - against Hersey, Couant and Arlington - were all games we were in and could easily have won," said the Pirates' head

Yet in spite of this he was quite happy with the season because he had a team that never quit in the face of adversity Palatine was lacking in depth and experience even before the campaign began but still came back to play excellent foot-

"As far as desire and the will to win I was very happy with them' said Her-



stedt "They really wanted to win and they did all they could considering what happened

We had only six lettermen to start out with and then we lost three starters (Jim Walsh, Charlie Phillips and Rick John) in the first two weeks because of injuries. Then we had a few mistakes and bad breaks that really killed us in those

"In light of all this, I'm very proud. Everyone was picking us ninth before the senson but we won three games and finished seventh

We were also the only ones to come close to Arlington (Palatine led the awesome Cards 14 6 after three quarters only to lose an 18-14 heartbreaker) We were not at all happy with that game because we wanted to win and expected to But that game showed the boys what kind of football they were capable of "

What held the team together, more than anything was a stout, hard-nosed defense that finished fifth in the league in yards allowed with only three seniors Herstett likes to remind people that he il have eight lettermen (mostly starters) back on that defensive platoon next year

The top men on that defense were Jeff Prost Ray Hughes Andy Knotek, Steve Garoutte Rick Zieman and Bruce

Frost was the anchor of the defense and delivered like I knew he would, said Herstellt "We moved him around to four different positions but he was runner up in tackles

'Our top tackler was Hughes He's only a junior and I think he s going to be one of the best around file only weighs 162 but he's going to work real hard and gain some hard weight for next year

"Zieman made all conference at defen sive and and blocked two punts. He really wanted to play offense but gave us a real solid effort on defense

"Ebetle was a slow starter defensively but then really came around. In the secondary Knotck did a great job, especially for a sophomore And Steve Garoutte who came out late (missing the first three games) really beloed us 1 can't say enough for him He put strength

back in our pass defense after we lost

Moving the ball was the big problem as the Pirates finished muth in total yardage in the league and tied for last in first downs. They were also hurt by losing 13 fumbles (second most in the MSL) and being penalized more than all but two teams

But the offense didn't lack for individual stars Foremost was halfback Ray Kirk a 147-pound transfer from Wichita, Kan He led the league in scoring with 60 points on nine touchdowns and three two point conversions

Kirk was an electrifying sort with plays like a 61-yard run, 75 yard kickoff return, and pass receptions of 64 and 45 yards for touchdowns Overall, he rushed for 434 yards and caught 12 passes for

Jan Fitzgerald, only a sophomore and 160 pounds, started all season and gamed 245 yards on a hefty 72 average Quarterbacks Jim Stauner and Tom Donahue combined to make the passing game respeciable with 41 completions, 577 yards and six touchdown tosses between them

Herstedt also praised his four assistauts, Tom Walz, Paul Michel Roy Schodtler and Al Equi. "They are four fine men who are a great help," he said.

The head coach can hardly wait for next season, and no wonder "We'll have 14 lettermen back and some sophomores moving up from an outstanding team They lost three games by a total of 14 points even without their two stars, Fitzgerald and Knotek" (who were on the varsity)

This season wasn't a bad one at Palatine, but next year should be even better

PALATINE 1970 STATISTICS (All Cames Included) SEASON RESULTS

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D Chabard North	14
7 Wheeting	41
6 Hersey	14
11 Count	16
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50 Clembard North	27
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1	147
Pal	Ont
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2-Dr Hardtop V-8, laser stripe, Cruise-O-Matic, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, hideaway head lamps Stock # 170

^{\$2490}

1970 GALAXIE 500

4-Dr Hardtop Cruise-O-Matic, visibility group, whitewalls, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers Stock # 457

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2-Dr Hardtop High back bucket seats, console, Cruise-O-Matic, whitewalls, power steering, radio, door edge guards, wheel covers Stock # 79

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These Low Prices

SCHMERLER FORD

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LADENDORF MOTORS HAS THE FINEST SELECTION OF LATE MODEL CARS ANYWHERE



1969 BUICK RIVERA MARDTOP You couldn't put another option on it Factory Storeo Tope & AMFM Storeo Redie, Full Power, Cruise Master, Cheema Mag Wheels, Strato Bench Interior, Olice Brokes Etc Chestnut with a Black Vinyl Roof Spetiossi





1948 OLDS 98 2 DR , N.T., Full Power Air Canditioned Radio, Like New Set of Pre-mium Rayal Master Tires Absolutely Perfect Inside & Out Dark Olive Green with a Jade

³2895



Open Monday to Friday 9 to 9

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Including Power Windows, Custom Interior, White Bucket Seats, Factory Air Conditioned, Automatic with Floor Censele, Wide Ovals, Warwick Blue with a Parchment Vinyl Roof *2895

1449 PONTIAC FIREMRD WARDTOP Full Power



1949 OLDS OR SELTA 4 Bit., N.T., Full Power Factory Air Conditioned, Deluxe All Vinyl Interior, Radio, New Whitewalts, Galtion Gold with A Black Vinyl Roof *2895



1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE + PASS, WAGON Full Pawer, Automatic, Factory Air Condition-ed, Deluxe Chrome Rock Radio, Brand New Brakes, Whitewalls A Truly Elegant Wagon Tahlitian Turquese with Wood Grein Tim

\$2595





1966 MONTEGO MX 4 Ed., Economy V-B. Full Power, Automatic, Radia, Premium White-wells, Royen Black with Custom Red All Vinyl Interior Really Sharp! \$1895



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Largest Oldsmobile Dealership

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*2595

1967 PONTIAC 670 2 DR., N.T., Power Steering & Brokes Radia, Bucket Seots, Automatic, Wide Oval Wintewell Jisso, Aspen Gold with a Black Viryl Roof *1895

Addison Trail Honor Students Named

The honor roll for Addison's Indian Trail Junior High Shoool for the first marking period which ended Oct. 30 has been announced.

Seventh grade "A" honor roll members are: Victor Kelley, Mike Bienek, Scott Pedersen, Cindy Blenek, Lars Timpa, Barbara Bruenning, Anne Titone, Mark Bosko, Bruce Oestreich, Cindy

Alis, Loralyn Harris, Mike Mills, Jac-queline Neil, John Mache, Karen Bos, Katherine Jaresko, and Sheryl Tyrpekl.

Eighth grade "A" honor students are: Susan Camp, Janice Newberry, Bill Buck, David Niedringhaus, Kathy Du-Pree, Susan Kisiel, Christina Kochanski, Julie Russo, Sharon Mills, Kim Tyrpekl, Danny Neurock, Gail Petrella, Dawn

fectious rate of tuberculosis. It also pin-

points those people with tubercle baccilli

in their bodies, according to a county Tu-berculosis Association representative.

The survey is being conducted in ac-

cordance with the recommendations of

the American Medical Association, the

National Tuberculosis and Respiratory

Disease Association, the Illinois Medical

Association, the Illinois Tuberculosis and

Respiratory Disease Association and

All students must have permission

from their parents to participate in the

Wolfsmith, Susan Wright, Julie Cuchetto, Laura Spera, Mary Weingartner, Neil Pedersen, Donna Krucki, Jean Seavey and Judy Klein.

Seventh grade "B" honor roll members are: Joseph Berek, Sandra Ahrweiler, Dean DeVries, Linda Arico, Julie Drzewiecki, Corrine Genna, Paula Morris, Monica Strand, Lawrence Griff, Michael Wolf, Sandra Morgan, Richard Berg, Robert Dante, Larry Goodhue, Cheng Huang, Alex Perri, David Salveson, Michael Seanson, Sonia Byrne, Wendy Dlouhy, Sharon Dudley, Marybeth Swiderski, Tara Zilmer, James Batura, James O'Nell, Karen Kuhlman, Greg Flolo and Linda McCampbell.

Kevin Morris, Kathy Blackwell, Cheryl Bondi, Laura Garver, Marcia Krieger, Beth Lynch, Mary McCall, Debbie Wich, Holly Baffa, Nancy Bozek, Mariene Sarria, Michael Messina, Bruce Mueller, Debbie Bush, Christine Norton, Linda Proper, Annette Valio, Robert Backman. Thomas Campanella, Stephan Moore, Jackie Edwards, Jane Rumel, Robert Trepanier, Phil Slegoda, Joe Varga and Cheryl Howard.

Tom Carlson, Randy Hoppensteadt, Douglas Meyer, Debra Kitkowski, Daniel Collins, Robert Klco, Edward Kukulski, Steve Moca, James DeHeve, Jerry Solomon, Barbara Bradley, Cindy Ewen, Ja-nice Imbordino, Mary McAuley, Paula Norwich, Laura Schulkins, Maureen Spalding, Susan Feeman, Cathy Herrington, Sandra Stein, Frank Amato, David Mungenast, Jeff McConnell, Marybeth LaJone, Dawn Laper, John Pollastrini, Marilyn Peduto and Susan Portanova.

Eighth grade "B" honor roll members

are: Clarence Hoover, Karyn Berg, Lynn Siress, Greg Spears, Dan R. St. George, Robert Winmill, Lee Ann Swenson, Ken Zielski, LuAnn Craddock, Julia Dushek, Kristi Fabel, Joanne Hansen, Dana Strzała, Cindy Turek, Laura Valaika,

TB Tests Slated

Tuberculin testing of first and fifth grade Bensenville elementary students at W. A. Johnson, Mohawk, Lincoln, Chippewa and Tioga schools has been scheduled for Monday.

About 500 students will undergo testing. The tests, sponsored by the DuPage County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board, will be administered by two county nurses, assisted by two local nurses, Mrs. Mildred O'Keefe and Mrs. Gladys Petersen, Local PTA volunteers will as-

A hypo-spray jet injector will administer "paintess" injections to the students. Several hundred injections an hour can be administered with this device.

TUBERCULIN SKIN testing as a screening device establishes the in-

Welcome Wagon Sets Meeting Nov. 18

Addison's Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Addison Savings and Loan Association building.

The monthly meeting will focus on "Do It Yourself" craft displays. Welcome Wagon members will exhibit examples of their own handiwork.

A white elephant sale will also be held later that night. Bids on items will be submitted before the meeting with goods going to the highest announced bidder at the end of the evening.

Tax Pleas Still Taken

DuPage County senior citizens may continue to apply for the homestead

property tax exemptions.

County officials said this week they are still accepting applications of those persons 65-years-old and over for the exemptions despite recent Cook County Circuit Court rulings to the contrary. The exemptions were ruled unconstitutional recently on the grounds that they discriminated against those under 65 years old. The matter is expected to go to high-

People may apply in the next two weeks at the county courthouse in Wheaton or at local township offices.

DuPage officials said this week that the Cook County ruling may be appealed by the Illinois Attorney General and

Exemption filings will be used in the tax assessments made after the first of next year. About 0.500 persons have filed for the \$1,500 exemption.

According to county figures, based on 'an average tax rate of \$6 per \$100 assessed valuation, persons entitled to the exemptions would save about \$90 on tax bills.

Student Cited

tuberculosis screening survey.

various other county agencies.

Michael F. Scheck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scheck, 429 N. Walnut St., Itasca has been awarded a Letter of Commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. for high performance in the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying tests.

Michael is a senior at Campion Jesuit High School, Prairie du Chien, Wis., a residential college preparatory school for

Resident In Play At Wesleyan

Harry Adams of Bensenville will be a member of the cast in Nebraska Wesleyan University's major drama production, "The Ponder Heart."

The production is part of the university's 1970-71 theater season. It will run

Itasca Resident Completes Training

Airman Robert R. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stewart of 305 E. Center, Itasca, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Stewart is a graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle, and attended the College of DuPage, Glen Eilyn.

Completes Basic

Airman Klaus P. Bodnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bodnar of Rt. 1. Roselle has completed basic training at Lackland AFR. Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field. Airman Bodnar is a 1969 graduate of Prosser High School, Chicago.

Home Society Anniversary Is Tonight

The Bensenville Home Society tonight will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding with a Diamond Jubilee Dinner Dance at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

The featured speaker will be Charles McCuen, news commentator of "NBC" News: Chicago Report."

A. J. Munsterman, former executive

rector of the society, will offer a presentation on the historical review of the society. LeRoy H. Jones, present executive director, will speak on future plans of the society.

Following the presentations, there will be dancing with music provided by Bill Trotter and his Orchestra.

The Bensenville Home Society is operated by the Council of the United Church

Renae Kuper, Doris Senne, Susan Wiltgen, Mike Hamilton, Steven Lee, Dean Slapak, Kris Kinsey, Debra Lucey, Valerie Schmitz, Ruth Tellekson, Hal Church, Richard Sauck, Michele Addante, Wendy Black, Lubo Derzko, Laurie Engelhardt, Kim Keller, Karen Knopp, Julie Maher, Kathleen Marek.

Jean Murphy, Cheryl Newman, Geri Schmidt, Diana Wood, Marian Bertallotti, Olga Didyk, Christine Francq, Mary Hildreth, Cheryl Holmes, Jennie Johnston, Boniea Leingang, Cynthia Schmidt and Deborah Taylor.

Diane West, Edward Schmitt, Bob Foytik, Robert Izzi, Lynn Pienkowski, John Rebikowski and Mike Devitt.

Roxanne Santi, Diane Senne, Ellen Lord, Alexandra Pucek, Steven Hoffman, Erwin Korov, Patricia Howard, Anne Larsen, Linda McCarty, Geraldine Minelli, Douglas Doty, Richard Davis, Daniel Grabowski, Robert Warczynski, Susan



Society and his toddler friend typify the services extended by the society: residential and social services for the aged and social services for children and their fami-

lies. Tonight the society will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding with a Diamond Jubileo banquet and dinner in Chicago.

Cops Batting 1,000 On Convictions

patting 100 per cent for convictions on narcotics and drug infractions brought to court so far this year, according to Police Chief Walter Tett.

Recently, a DuPage County Juvenile Court judge convicted five Bensenville

The Bensenville Police Department is youths, ranging in ages from 13 to 16years-old, on charges of possession of narcotics. The five boys, who were arrested in August, were placed on proba-

tion. A sixth boy is undergoing psychiatric examinations, according to Tett.

The boys were arrested in a wooded area, just south of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road. Police found cigarette papers and marijuana in their possession. Empty glue containers were also found in the area

A 16-YEAR-OLD Bensenville boy, arrested in September for possession of dangerous drugs, was also placed on probation by the county juvenile court judge. Police initially charged the youth with sale and possession charges, but later dropped the sale charge.

Police said they observed the boy selling drugs in the village.

There are several other narcotics cases pending trial including that on a Chicago man.

The 45-year-old man was arrested by Bensenville police in early September and charged with possession of drugs.

pounds of a vegetable like substance resembling of marijuana from a garage

Police reportedly confiscated 133

Washburn was renting and from the trunk of his auto.

Last week a grand jury voted indictment and requested the man's bond be raised. He is presently out on \$10,000 bond. No decision was made to raise the bond, according to Tett.

Addison Trail

Open House Set

Addison Trail High School will host an

After a teacher-parent organization

Blue Key Club ushers will be there to

assist visitors. The public is invited to

meeting in the auditorium, parents will

visit classrooms and talk with teachers.

open house Nov. 22 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Chest Drive Gets Kickoff Boost

The Bensenville Community Chest last week received a boost in kicking off the 1970 local campaign drive.

Frank Flick, president of Flick Reedy Corp. in Bensenville, made an initial con-

tribution of \$500 to the campaign during

Obituaries

Albert Merz

Funeral services for Albert Merz, 74, of 221 S. Center St., Bensenville, who died Wednesday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, is today at 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensonville. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Anna; one Haughter, Mrs. Ann (Robert) Dieball of Mount Prospect; and three grandchildren.

MAKE PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

John Grabowski

John Grabowski, 81, 126 N. Mason St., Bensenville, a long-time resident, died Wednesday in Elmhurst Extended Care

Center, Elmhurst. Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alexis Catholic Church, Wood and Barron streets, Bensenville. Burial will be in St. Adalbert

Cemetery, Niles. Mr. Grabowski was retired from Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co.

Surviving are his widow, Anna; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Moeller of Addison; two sons, Edward Grabo of Seattle, Wash., and Daniel of Arizona; aix grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

a "coffee break" session held at the Flick-Reedy plant last week.

Flick-Reedy hosted the session to enable the Bensenville Community Chest to acquaint area industrial executives with the local chest goals and with the agencies that are served by the Bensenville Chest.

Community Chest board members and

Purchase Of Police **Squad Cars Approved**

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night approved the purchase of two 1971 Plymouth Fury squad cars from Elmhurst Chrysler-Plymouth at the low

The two squad cars are police package vehicles and will include air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, air conditioning and a heavyduty transmission.

The addition of the two new squad cars will give village police four operative vehicles. Two police cars, each with over 60,000 miles, were traded in as part of the purchase.

"I'm tickled to get them and they'll be used every day of the week," Arthur D. Christy, Wood Dale police chief, said.

representatives of several of the eight agencies which receive allocations from the Bensenville Community Chest attended. Michael Berman, who is "on loan" to the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy from the Shell Oil Co., also attended.

A short film describing the local agencies served by the Chest was presented by Bensenville businessman George Wilkenson, a member of the board of directors of the Bensenville Community Chest.

Robert Liss, chairman of the 1970 campaign drive in Bensenville and Rick Guzman, co-chairman, have announced the local goal has been set at \$5,500.

Since the campaign is conducted in conjunction with the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, Bensenville will receive a total allocation of about \$17,870, regardless of the amount of money actually raised in Bensenville.

Last year, the Bensenville Community Chest received \$17,260 of which only \$2,600 was raised in the local phase of the campaign.

Participation in the "Metro" makes it possible for the campaign to reach every citizen, regardless of where he works and also to receive a share of corporate contributions made by major companies throughout the metropolitan area, according to a Bensenville Community Chest spokesman.

Holiday Fashion Show Set

attend.

Monday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. marks the time for the seventh annual holiday fashion show and Christmas bazaar, at Peace United Church of Christ, 190 S. Center St. in Bensenville.

A large variety of fashions will be presented by Reid's Apparel, Tioga Togge-

Geri's Children's wear, Sprandel's Department Store and Swingin Violet. Hair styles for the models will be courtesy of Playtime Hair Fashions and Isle of

A bazzaar will include beautique items, gifts, novelties, greeting cards, calendars and surprises There will also be a Country Kitchen, selling home made breads,

cakes, pies, candy, jams and jellies. Prizes will be awarded, donated by the local merchants. Refreshments will be

served after the show. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets

may be obtained by calling 766-1095, or from any Women's Evening Guild member. Donation is \$1.25.

James Barry Named Elmhurst Aid Dir.

Robert J. Clark, dean of Elmburst College has announced the appointment of James F. Barry of Elmhurst, as the Director of Student Aid and Scholarships for the college.

Barry, assistant professor of Theology and Religion, is a graduate of Boston College (Mass.) and Weston College (Mass.). He is currently completing the Ph.D. requirements in education at Loyela University in Chicago.

Herald Area Football Highlights

Mid-Suburban Football Facts

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Schaumrose Inn in Majors at Hoffman,

640-Randy Aubert, bowling for Art-Flo

635-John Lynch, bowling for Amermac

634-Nick Cantu, bowling for Hoffman

633—Don Eberl, bowling for Sorrentino's Barber Shop in Men's Classic at Strik-

633-Mort Rosen, bowling for Taft Con-

632-Chester Dombrowski, bowling for

621-Fred Kann, bowling for Buddy

626-Frank Bavaro, bowling for Galie Plastering in Men's Classic at Striking,

520-Don Jacobs, bowling for Team 7 in

Men's Classic at Striking, hit 245-165-

618-Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch

Landscape in Majors at Hoffman, hit

Vending in Tuesday Ten Pins at Bever-

Striking, hit 186-213-233 Nov. 3.

ly, hit 246-203-172 Nov. 10.

hlt 204-180-236 Nov. 3.

210 Nov. 3.

Galle Plastering in Men's Classic at

tracting in Men's Classic at Striking,

ing, hit 216-223-194 Nov. 3.

hit 202-232-199 Nov. 3.

Lanes in Majors at Hoffman, hit 197-

in Majors at Hoffman, hit 223-235-177

Lettering in Majors at Hoffman, hit

Glenbard North8

hit 202-200-239 Oct. 16.

236-192-212 Oct. 16.

Oct. 30.

233-204 Oct. 16.

Jones; PAT, Finlay (kick). Elk Grove0 6 8 0-14 WHL-Tonnancour, 1-yd. run; Sorge, 25yd. run; Kennedy, 1-yd. run; Stoik (2), 47-yd. pass from Tonnancour & 17-yd. run; PAT, Sorge (run), Griffith (3) (kicks); EG-Karrafa, 5-yd. pass from Jacobsen; Jacobsen, 11-yd. run; PAT, Evans (pass from Jacobsen). SOPHOMORE

PAL-Schultz (2) 45-& 30-yd. passes from

Hersey0 6 8 6—20 Conant0 0 0 0 0—0 HERS-Doczi, 50-yd. pass from Marzec; Frodin, 2-yd. run; Koelling, 95-yd. inteptd. pass rtn.; PAT, Koelling (run).

Glenbard North 0 0 0 0—0 PAL - Sobczynski, 2-yd. pass from Kirk; Hughes, 11-yd. run; Kroll, 13-yd.

ersfield Pharmacy in Majors at Hoff-

614—Earl Abraham, bowling for O'Hare Metal Products in Friday Men's Handi-

cap at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-190-207

614-Chuck Lee, bowling for Amermac in

612-Vern Schroeder, bowling for Helge-

512-Ed Gast, bowling for Miraclean in

610-Wally Strait Sr., bowling for Nood-

609-257-Al Schmitt, bowling for Seno &

608-Frank Moranda, bowling for Mir-

604-Art Kech, bowling for Weathersfield

601-258—Ed Reuter, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in Majors at Hoffman, hit 158-

601-Jerry Aguilar, bowling for Team 1

in St. Hubert's at Hoffman, hit 192-211-

Pharmacy in Majors at Hoffman, hit

Sons in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 154-198-257 Nov. 10.

aclean in Majors at Hoffman, hit 215-

niks in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 190-

Majors at Hoffman, hit 227-181-204 Oct.

Majors at Hoffman, hit 179-224-211 Oct.

son Hotshots in Parkway at Beverly,

man, hit 199-234-181 Oct. 30.

hit 284-174-204 Nov. 10.

203-217 Nov. 9.

213-180 Oct. 16.

258-185 Oct. 30.

232-170-202 Oct. 16.

609 Club

641-Robert Tomljanovich, bowling for 614-Dick Garchie, bowling for Weatn-

Nov. 6.

run; PAT,	Woleski	(I UII)	, n u	nes	(TU D)	
			-			
Elk Grove		.0	6	6	618	

Wheeling 6 0 0 0 6 EG-Stewart (2), 2 & 1-yd. runs; Hurley, 5-yd. run; WHL-Slezak, 65-yd. run.

Forest View 0 0 8--10 Fremd 0 0 0 0-0 FV-Sanders, 5-yd. run; safety; PAT, Lloyd (pass from Milner).

FROSH

Hersey A 16 16 8 16-56 Conant A 6 6 0 6-18 Conant A 6 6 HERS-Krause (3), 15-, 25-& 26-yd. runs; Dean, 20-vd. run; Seiler, 19-yd. run; Strobel (2) 24-yd. run & 46-yd. pass from Krause; PAT, Seiler (5) (runs), Krause (run), Vetter run; CON-Fasing (2), 3-yd. run & 80-yd. pass from Clemmons; Martin, 35-yd. pass from Ahern.

Hersey B 6 12 6 12—36 Conant B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 HERS—Lewon, 30-yd. pass from Zakula; Erler, 3-yd. run; Louis, 25-yd. pass from Zakula; Caruso, 3-yd, run; Becker, 4-yd. run; Lee, 35-yd. pass from Zimmerman.

Arlington A 6 0 15 13—34 Prospect A 0 0 0 0 0—0 ARL—Cleveland (2), 15-& 14-yd. passes from Schell; Richards (2), 46-yd. run & 17-yd, inteptd. pass rtn.; Schell, 42-yd. inteptd. pass rtn.; PAT, Richards (pass from Cleveland), Cleveland (2) (kicks).

Arlington B 13 0 6 Prospect B 0 6 0 0— 6 ARL—Kams (3) 60-yd. kickoff rtn., 60-yd. Prospect B punt rin. & 70-yd. run; PAT, Kams (kick); PROS-Moore, 6-yd. run.

Palatine A 0 10 0 Glenbard North A ..6 PAL-Tansey, 55-yd. fmble. rtn.; Marchel, 12-yd. pass from Lane; safety; PAT, Marchel (run).

Palatine B 6 8 0—14 Glenbard North B ... 6 0 0 0— 6 PAL-St. John, 1-yd. rum; Hewitt, 10-yd. run; PAT, Adams (pass from St. John).

Elk Grove A 14 6 12 6—38 Wheeling A 0 8 0 8—16 EG—Ellery (3), 15-, 12-& 17-yd. runs; Brandt, 65-yd. pass from Tomczyk; Pollitz, 40-yd. pass from Coll; Pahl, 10-yd. run; PAT, Pollitz (pass from Wells); WHL-Pickler, 25-yd. pass from Keenan;

Kauge, 35-yd. pass from Keenan; PAT, Smith (run), Kauge (run).

from Hammers; Ballmaier, 5-yd. run.

Mirro (4) (runs).

Forest View C 6 8 0 8—22 Rolling Meadows C .0 0 0 0—0 from Higgason).

Elk Grove B6 6 0 6—18 Wheeling B 0 0 0 0-0 EG-Kinn (2), 25-yd. run & 15-yd. pass

Forest View A16 12 16 Fremd A 0 0 0 0 0 0 FV-Hammond, 1-yd. run; Mirro (3), 9-yd. run & 15-& 6-yd. passes from Hammond; Haaland, 45-yd. pass from Holan Rowley, 20-yd. inteptd. pass rtn.; PAT,

Forest View B12 8 7 6-33 Fremd B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 FV—Buikema, 1-yd. run; Donlon, 3-yd. run; Pfaff, 6-yd. run; Hixson, 37-yd. pass from Buikema; Olmen 57-yd. pass from Lopata; PAT, Donlon (run), O'Brien

FV—Rhode, 35-yd. run; Altergott (2) 30-& 60-yd. runs; PAT, Dejone (2) (passes

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CHARGE RI, duto. trons., radio, heater, power steering. new tires, cir cond., one own.

V-8, radio, heater, law mileage, \$107777 very clean.

1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR

66 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVT.

Estate Waggan - 9 Passenger.
Turbo outo, frans., racho, heater, power steering, power brokes, new tres, linked glass, low mileage, air cond., one owner factory warranty.

Priced to Sell-landed!

'66 MGB ROADSTER Radio, heater, one owner, wire wheels.

'64 RAMBLER 660 4-DR, SEDAN, auto, trans. radio, heater, power steering

HOSKINS CHEVROLET

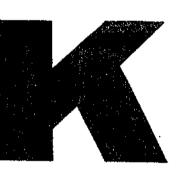
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Home of the Chevy Pit Crew. S&H Green Stomps







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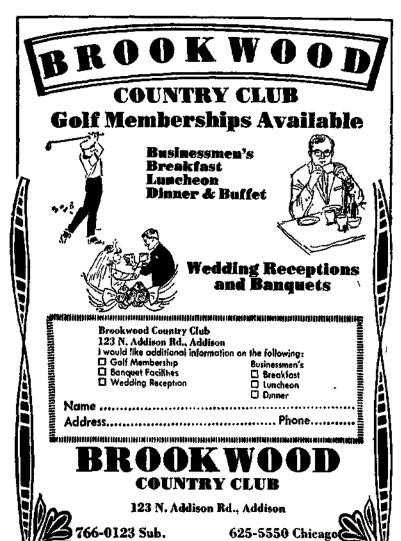
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Use the Want Ads-It Pays

Pox Virus Causes Shingles

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I have contracted the "shingles" and am in terrible pain. Would you please tell me what to do and

how long it will last?

DEAR READER — "Shingles" are caused by the same virus that causes

'shingles' or herpes zoster occurs in adults, although it can occur in children. In most cases, the adult has previously had chicken pox. The virus may remain in a dormant state for years and then

become active.

chicken pox. Characteristically,

Usually a nerve root is involved. The inflamed skin is over the area where the nerve is located. The most common location is along the curvature of a rib. A nerve follows the course of the rib from the spine, half-way around the chest. The band of pain may exist for several days before any changes in the skin are noted. In this time interval the doctor often has trouble discovering the cause of the severe pain. Then a rash, such as that seen in chicken pox, occurs along the rib.

The period of acute pain usually lasts 10 to 21 days, but the area may be sore for some time thereafter.

Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be given to eliminate the condition except medicine to relieve pain, so the disease usually runs its course. Pain medicine and tincture of time are all that can be offered. If the skin gets infected, the infection has to be treated.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 62 years old. Recently when I urinate I notice that I am passing blood I have had prostatitis in the past and I have passed stones. I do not have any pain or hurt any place Could it be cancer of hte kidneys or prostate gland?

DEAR READER - Yes, it could. If it is painless bleeding it is probably not

Soldier Honored

Army pfc. John Thomas Phillips was honored recently as the Outstanding Graduate of the Mortarman Course during graduation exercises held at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Phillips, son of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, 20 W. Linden St , Palatine, was selected for the award for his proficiency test scores, physical fitness and instructors' evaluations.

The presentation of the award was made by Lt. Col. Jack W. Burkheimer, executive officer of the 3rd Advanced Individual Training Brigade at Ft. Jack-

Phillips graduated from Palatine High School in 1966 and received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Carthage



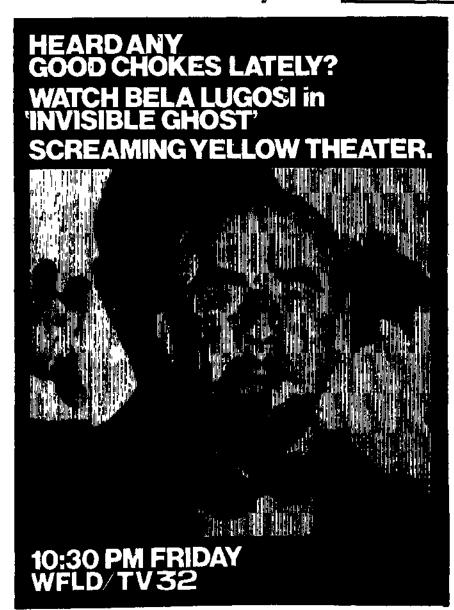
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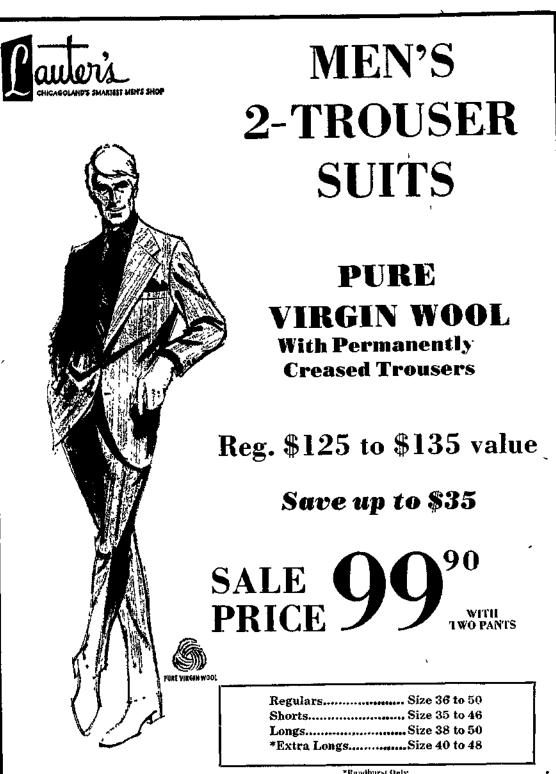


cause is from a complete examination. It is likely that the doctor will need to look into your bladder or do other studies to locate the source of the bleeding and its

Don't wait. See your doctor right away

stones. The only way you can find out the since blood in the urme, particularly without pain, can be caused by cancer and, if that is the cause, the earlier you receive treatment the better. Regardless of the cause, you need treatment. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and com-ments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in fu-



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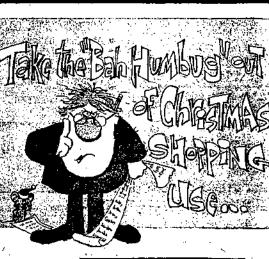
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baths Pella windows, wooded lot Estate area 80 s 234 2552

Straight W on froms, PR to Ash St S 1 bik on Ash (W of 83 & E of Word Dale Rd) By building Ranch 3 odim 2 CT baths full basement Judet \$30,000 825-4576

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It tooks liteplase mean extra Owner 027 9390 Open Ho Sund

ARTINGTON LICENTS — Berkley Square I beth oms many extrast below but detay piller \$47,800 Own of 416.0621

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE Lovely almost new 3 bdrm., Cape Cod. Lge. fam. rm., sep. din. rm., dbl. gar. Immediate occ. \$325 monthly.

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2 plus bedroom home, stove & refrigerator, carpeting, full basement, immediate occupancy, \$225 per month. closet space, newly decorated, idiant heat, A/C, \$185, 587-3196, Phillippe Bros.

420—Houses for Rent

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bamt. GE range inchildren; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

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7 rm., 3 baths, 3 bdrm., family room, bsmt., patio, 2 car att. gar., all major appliances, carptd thruout. \$350 mo, rent or sell.

bedroom. 2 full baths, carpeted, near pool, 3220, 358-6606 evenings.

FENSENVILLE vicinity, kitchen and bedroom for gentdeman. 359, utilities included. 383-7053.

24 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities included, couples only, no pets. 1 year minimum, Elk Grove area. 437-4901.

NUST have pet! Arl. His., available December 1, elevator building, sub-let 5 room. 2 bedroom. Carpeting, recreational facilities available. Children welcome. 761-8400, 394-6500 after 6:30 p.m.

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RAINGTON Heights — modern 1 abdroom Heat, appliances, launderette. Couple. \$160. 358-2390

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ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroon ranch, 2 cor heated garage, wash er, dryer, stove, refrig., \$225. Imme diate occupancy. CL 3-8295

500—Automobiles Used ROUND Lake — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, full absentent, call after 3 p.m. 392-8704 ELK Grove Village, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 439-4285.

ELK GROVE — 3 barm, 1½ baths, partly furnished, home, 1 car attached garage, Immediate occupan-ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, many extras, \$285, Dec. 1st occu-pancy, 438-2769.

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ bath, att. gar., fireplace, built in oven range, 3255. 832-3755 WANTED handy man, Cape Code needs repairs bedly, rent free for a months while making repairs. 827-

WANTED single lady in her 30's to share my bome. Please call after (30 p.m. 437-4667. PALATINE — 3 bedrooms, completely redecorated. New carpet, garage, walk to train. No pets. \$250 month. 359-0839 wagon, R/H, l tory nir, \$3250. 1970 Chrysler Newport, 2 dr. HT, R.H., PB, A/T, factory air, \$3250. ALATINE clean comfortable room

Gentleman over 25. 359-3583 ELK Grave, 2 houses for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Immediate ccupancy. Rent from \$250 to \$325. 78age Realty, 956-0660. ACHELOR will share ranch type home with same, call mornings 37-1463

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In Palatine's Suburban Na-tional Bank Bldg. Fully deco-rated & ready for occupancy. Very attractive rent. Call: GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.

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Palatine, small first floor individual office, available Dec. 1st. Heat, light, water, loads of parking included. \$45 mo. Contact Jack Kemmerly, owner, 358-5560.

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OFFICE SPACE Second floor, utilities furnished. \$140 per month. LAUX & ASSOCIATES

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space, available immediately. Rolling Meadows. 394-4140 or 894-5180.

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LAKE ZURICH Home-type atmosphere in our newly decorated, carpeted botel. Rooms for rent by day, week or month. One block from all conveniences and lake. Daily maid service. \$25-540 per week. Color TV available. Restaurant and cocktail lounge on premises.

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room, gentleman over 25, call at QUIET mature lady seeks reasonermons 359-3583. ROOMS and apartments for ren Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Be serville.

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SLEEPING room — gentleman only, Wheeling area, private en-trance, 537-3886 or 541-1824. SLEEPING room - Private trance, bath & parking space. 529-

LARGE room — semi-private, mod-ern brick home. Immediate occu-pancy. Available December, private entrance, large room, ceramic tiled shower, off-street parking. LA

LOVELY sleeping room, SW Mount Prospect, mature employed lady, 593-7438, call evenings.

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TO LANDLORDS Select Tenants with References 6 offices serving Chicago

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ROOM and Board Needed for elder-ly gentleman for a period of 3 to 6 months. Call Al Volz at 253-0456. ALPINE EXECUTIVE HOUSE TO E. Main 438-8816 HOUSE TADY needs one bdrm. or efficiency apr. within walking distance NW train. Reasonable. Call after 6:00.

94-4536 able small apt, near public tras Palatine Arlington area AV 3-5018.

NICE sleeping room in Mount Prospect. 593-7438 after 4 p.m. week-days.

Barns. Storage

GENTLEMAN, in private home, GARAGE Stall for 2nd car. 306 W.
Morton Grove — Dempster & Har.
Campbell, Arlington Heights, 381-

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used 1964 OLDS 88 4-dr hardtop, radio, P/S, P/B, \$675 or best ofter, 437-

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85, V-8, A/T. \$250, 529-4793. \$250, 529-4783.

1964 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan, 6
cylinder, stick shift, 773-0534.

CAMARO, 1969-Z28RS, Black, white.
P/B, rally sport interior, 392-3942.
1980 DODGE Dart — Best offer, 255-

 764 BUICK Skylark, convertible, A/T, P/S, radio, heater, A/C, \$275.
 945-7090 after 6. 1969 CHEVY Sports-van small 6, automatic transmission, radio \$1,500. 529-3306 or 529-1665.

i968 FORD Galaxie 506 — 4-dr., A/T, R/H, hardtop, full power, A/C, very clean, snow tires, \$1.500.

1966 Pontiac convertible, R/H. floor shift, original roof, a black beauty, \$995, 1970 Pontiac station wagon, R/H, P/S, P/B, A/T, fac-359-5165. BUICK '69 LeSabre custom 400 2-dr. hardtop, A/C, power, one owner, \$2,675. 394-5126. owner, \$2.575, \$394-126.

1967 MUSTANG, standard transmission, snow tires, good condition, \$1.150 or best offer. CL 3-0610

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speed, P/S, chromes, wide evals. 956-1655. MUST Sell. 1989 Dodge RT. 440. Clean, low mileage, A/C, P/S, A/T, reasonable, 437-9760 days, after 4 p.m. 437-8821.

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Custom. Bamboo cream-blk top & int. Air. 5 yr. Buick Warranty. \$1400 discount from list cost. 238-6010. Private.

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Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1968 VW Beetle — with luggage 50 VW Campur, special interior cack, \$1290, 834-3729 after 6 p.m. best offer, CL 5-7182 efter 4:50. Weekdays.

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'67 PONTIAC Bonneville, full power, uir, excellent condition, best offer.

369-5128.

59 DART-CITS 383, 4BBL, 4 speed, post, buckets, console. MTJ70-14. Astro's, like new, low mileage, 32,400. After 7 pm., 250-4136.

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1998 CHEVY. Impala, super sport, convertible. A/T, radio, heater, P/S, studded snow tires inc., excellent running condition, needs paint, \$400, 255-0896.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury Three, 4-dr. H/T. P/S. P/B. Turq., Clean \$1,450, 358-2188. 1960 PONTIAC Catalina, \$750, 358

7088.

1066 HARDTOP LTD Ford — full power, RAvenswood \$-5363
1067 CUTLASS Supreme 4-th, RT, vlayi roof, air, A/T, radio, P/S, P/B, \$2100, after 6 p.m. 439-2180
'67 CHEVY, 6-cyl., stick shift, good running condition, 524-2218 after 6 in the condition of the cond

1983 CHEVY Monza 4 dr. auto-matic, good condition, \$150 or of-fer. 832-3654.

1963 FORD Galaxle — A/T, power, clean, runs good, \$295, 541-2542. 2080 CHEVY Novn — 2 dr. Sports coupe, P/S. 6 eyl., 3 speed, low milesse \$1500. CL 3-2819 '64 CHEV 4 dr. BelAir 8 cylinder, etc. P/S. P/B. \$475. 359-1591.

438 BUICK, needs work, sold as is, best offer, 381-1379

64 DODGE Polara 2 dr. IIT, 19/S, 19/B CHEVY 337, distonante. Strip plng for parts. 529-1703.

78 PJB. A77 438 cu. in. engine, good condition inside and out, 3700 or best offer, 323-1359 offer, 823-1659

1948 MGB Roadster, wire wheels, excellent condition. call 457-0133 after 12 noon

50 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 dr., P/S. P/D/B, extremely low mileage, 773-1931 before 2:00 p.m. 60 RAMBLER convertible, V8 ex-cellent condition, extras, must see, 643-0765 1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner con

1930 WILLYS Jeep -- CJ3A, ver. good condition, \$400, 837-3917 '68 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, very clean, \$850 or offer, 537-0342 after 6 p.m.

atter 5 p.m.

MUST sell — 55 Mustang, 4 speed.

4 barrel, convertible, \$700 or best offer, 435-6134 offer, 433-6164

57 PONTIAC, GTO, 4-speed, vlay!

top, Excellent cond. \$1350, 439-6986

tubeless blackwalls \$40, 766-1917.

1955 CHEVY. 6 cylinder, 4-clean, runs good, \$285, 359-2070. 1963 FORD Galaxie 600XL for repair parts, \$100. CL 9-2134. 1963 FORD XL. 2dr. 11/T, VS, 352 A/T, P/S, radio. \$400, 205-0841. 1989 BUICK LeSabre 400 custom, 4dr. HT. A/C. P/S. P/B. vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition. 12900. 439-2094. HEAUTIFUL Rawanki 350 Serumb.

1963 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, automatic. 4 dr., P/S. radio, heater. \$450, 299-4629

1988 CHEVY Impala - 4 dr. hard-top, good condition, A/C. 766-0948 1983 CADILLAC — excellent condi-tion, \$1000 firm, 394-1328 after 6

68 PONTIAC Firebird, 4-speed, custom Interior, \$1750, 355-0272 63 FALCON 4 ctc., good milenge, \$155, 298-9365

air. V-8, P/S, P/B. Outstanding condition. Bill Cook 392-2560. FOR CHEVY, 349 engine, runs good, good condition, Must sell, \$100 or offer, 056-0548.

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on, \$625/bost offer. 256-6931. 1964 CHEVELLE, station wagon, 9

64 FORD Galaxie XL, 300 cagino i-speed, original owner, \$500, 882

9083.
1099 CHEVY Malibu, 6 cyl. A/T.
1760, 520-1793.
1082 PONTIAC, P/S, P/B, A/T.
rebuilt engine, like new tires, winterized, clean, excellent running condition, \$450, call 824-6682 days. condition. 3400, ca., 593-6412 after 5 p.m.

1961 CHEVY uses no oil, \$125. 266-1961 CHEVY Impala SS, 283, stick \$050, 766-6186.

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522—Fereign and Sport

SHARP '60 VW, custom body, mag wheels, wide oval tires. Call 263-8156. 1966 SAAB wagen — 2 cycle. low mileage, must see. \$300, 358-2075 38 VOLKSWAGEN automatic state shift, radio, good condition. 394-5867 after 5 p.m.

1963 TRIUMPH TR4, paid \$1,000 a few months ago, asking \$400, needs body work, boy in service. 253-8510. For Quick Results, Want Ads!

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'63, radio, rear-opening win-vs. Excellent condition \$476 1969 TR 3 Triumph — restored, ex-cellent condition. Sacrifice \$950. CL 3-8693.

P/S. P/B. good condition \$1600 41-1456.

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540—Trucks and Trailers

1969 GMC ½ ton pickup, R/H, P/S, P/B, chrome grill with rear bumper, new heavy duty com-mercial 5 ply fires, \$1595, 1989 GMC ½ ton, utility service truck, R/H, P/S, P/B, \$2460.

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960 CHEVY 3 ton pickup. \$195. 381-6630

'68 HALF ten pick-up, low mileage. crafted gifts . . .

runatag candition. 824-2218 after 5637 after 7 p.n. 1033 DDGE S/axic, NH180 Cumbres 52 CHEVY wagon V-3, new brakes. 392-7301 after 4 p.m. 3250. 83 PLY. P/S. A/T. 6 cyl. good cond., \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 394-2177. 1983 CHEVY Monza 4 dr. auto-500.

1989 HALFTON FORD Bucker. \$393.4654.

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EAR trailer, 4 wheels, electric brakes, £559, 824-8204 after 5.

1987 BUICK Skylark Coupe, P/S, A/T, vlnyt top, £1250, 255-3417.

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VOLKSWAGEN — free-flow muffle \$16. Bumper guards with rubbe inserts, never used, \$16. \$23-3712.

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Quick pick-up service to all. Late model wrecks wanted. Call Mel Collins, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 766-9655

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WHITEWALL snow tires arounted, 650-13, CL 5-8890. 845-45 FRESTONE Town & Coun try, snow thres \$45, 537-6885 TWO Firestone studded snowther 1964 PONTIAC Catalina. P/S. A/T. best offer, 253-0870

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Private party will sell 1970 Hudson Bay Husky 2-cylinder, 434-cc, gas gauge and speed-ometer, 10 hours used. Same as new. \$750.

pass, good tires, air, 773-2050.

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\$\forall \text{Sig} \text{ caselient condition, low mileage, \$595 or best, 253-6959.} \text{ 1970 CAMARO sport coupe, auto, V-8, P/S, P/B. Absolutely groovey condition, Bill Cook 392-2560.} \text{ WANTED to buy (any branch snowmobile sted or single unit traiter in good condition, Call 394-2560.} \text{ 200 days ask for George Christonest, or area (815) 460-5462 evenings. Stock 500 days ask for George Christonest, or area (815) 460-5462 evenings. SNOWMOBILE — used 1 season, Master Camper. Painting 358-6833 or 392-6795.

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600-Miscellaneous

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Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china & antiques.

104 S. Northwest Hwy. FL 8-5251 Daily & Saturday 10-4 Friday 10 to 8

Evergreen and shade tree sale. 2 to 3' Spruce and Juni-pers — 3 for \$11.00. 8 to 9' Pin Oaks \$14. 6 to 7' Mountain Ash \$9.50. Large selection reason ably priced.

Road is open for local traffic. WARD'S NURSERY I mi. No. of North Ave. on Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton

Sacrifice — Complete African room including native lamps, carvings, loopard & misc. skins, Mediterranean living & kitchen set, black wrought Iron chain lamps, candelobra. 2 swords & shield, all from Spain. Fisher oak steren, bar wystools, Torch lamps & paintings, beverage dispenser, black leather sofa bed.

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BARGAINS - VARIETY
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New & Not so new
Wed., Nov. 18 - Thurs., Nov. 19
933 N. Delphia, Park Ridge
Near Oakton & Greenwood
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Hardy mums, 100 varieties,
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Pienter tape custom drapes made
privately & most reasonably.
Weathersfield area only. Can accept a few more orders before
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Complete movie set — Revere
zoom electric-eye camera. case,
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w/chair, all temperature knee
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EVERGREENS. SHADE TREES AND SHRUBS 50% off. Freshly dug.

FAITH NURSERY 1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton.

FULLY lined gold draperies, 94x220, traverse rod, perfect condition, \$75. \$56-0618.

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\$75. 956-9618.

2 USED heavy aluminum combination storm doors, approx. 32x31, 36x81, \$25 each. 1 portable fan 22x24, \$10. 253-3784, after 7 p.m.

ARC welder, \$100. 1½'-2" pipe machine, \$30. Refrigerator, \$25. 30" electric range, \$40. Small freezer,

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AUTO SUPPLIES — save 60% or more. New & used tools, small machinery, gen. merchandise. You-name-it. Open 6 days 9-6. Sun. 11.2

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VELVEN Santa Claus suit and Wigs.
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TW Persian kittens, 12 weeks, male, black, 439-3684

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MINIATURE: Dachshund, male, \$100 t

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AIREDALE, male, AKC, champion aired, 6 months, shots, house-broken \$150. 394-1769 BLACK multiure Poodle — male, 2 yrs. old. AKC regis., 375. 882-5477 FREE dogs to good homes. Golden Retreiver, male, age 1½, Beagle-Terrier, female, age 3, 255-1381. BLACK Lab puppy — male, 16 weeks, AKC, wormed, shots, \$85. 259-4155

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p.m.

BASSET pups — ARC, 6 weeks,
champion bloodline, tri-color,
home raised, \$100 up. 392-0639. BEATUIFUL Mixed Puppies need Home, \$5, 459-1278 call after 12:0

LABS, also chessle ch. Top hunters and pets. 160, AKC, 359-5865 FOODLE — white, male, miniature, 5 weeks, 350. FL 8-6396

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AKC registered, Champion bred.
\$76. also grooming, \$29-7822
NEW baby — will give one year old
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620 Beats

13' BOSTON Whaler. Boat, 2 motors, trailer. Completely outfitted for bass and Coho. \$1006 firm. 259-3079

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622.—Travel and Camping Trailers

1971 MINI-MOTOR HOMES from \$6,995. We still have a fer 1970 Travel Trailers from 15' 23' at close-out prices. Open Sa & Sun. to 4. daily to 5. Closed Fri. HALE TRAILERS 1920 Sheridan North Chicago

& much more. Nov. 11-13 8:30 — 4, 1819 No. Highland. Arl. Hts.

Example of the special point of the special point

One 1967 Case 12 HP garden tracter, hydraulic lift and 44" mower, \$695. One Eska 6 HP riding mower, 28", \$135. BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Road Mount Prospect

439-4660
SIMPLICITY Broadmoor garden tractor. 7 HP. Dozer blade. grass cutter, snowblower, chains. 894-2508 841 FORD Tractor, leader and blade, After 6 p.m. 464-5511.

634-Office Equipment

SALE OFFICE FURNITURE We have hundreds of desks, chairs, files, storage cabinets, sofas and accessories. These we have taken in trade or have used in our rental program. Tremendous savings on our large selection.

D & L OFFICE FURNITURE OUTLET STORES 4336 W. Addison, Chicago 305 N. Milwaukee, Chicago FREE FARKING Sacrifice Sale. Used Desks \$10 up. Chrs. \$5 up. 22 drawer File Cabs. \$40, Lateral File \$15, Typewriters \$20 up. Elec. Typewriters \$75 up. New Elec. Adder \$59.50, New Stacking Chrs \$6.95 each, Desk Lamps \$2 up. Also 11½, Conference Tol. \$175. New Furniture & Machines at Gigantic Discounts.

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TWO executive IBM typewriters. Excellent condition. Cail 358-7120. RECEPTION chairs. 1-3 seat. 2-2 seat. Modern, excellent condition, 537-3333. FRIDEN Calculator, model A.C.G., \$226. Royal typewriter, \$65. FL 8-4141 after 6 p.m.

WILL, trade construction work for custom radio and stereo work, 529-5202.

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I'm looking for a couple of

frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl alumi-num insulated siding. If inter-ested call Mr. Moore at HEARING aids for rent your home or our office, 392-4750.

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IS Abortion the answer? Call Help Line, Society of P.H.D. 359-2199. RECORD Telephone conversations automatically. Leave your tape recorder unattended. Free details, write – Robert's, Box 49C. Park Ridge, IH. 60068.

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DESPERATE: Buyer of 63 Impala,
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Immediately.

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392-3094 945-3969 or LOST — Male German Shepherd — Solid black. Answers to the name Steel. Vicinity of Wheeling. Reward, 587-1464 before 5 p.m. 541-1321 after. b p.m.
LOST Nov. 2 Deerfield Riverwoods
area, light golden brown female
p up p y, 4½ months old, name
"Sandy." Any information concerning her please call 345-6438.

cerning her please call 945-9433.

BLACK with white markings, puppy, name "Brandy," vic. High Ridge Knoils, Des Plaines, Reward. 675-7400 before 5, 437-4577 after 5.

ANYONE who found green Sears package Tuesday, Arlington Market. 285-5622.

GREY male tabby kitten, with blue collar. Valley Lane, Arlington Heights. 394-4997.

672—Found



Dutch Mill

684—Clething, Furs, Etc.

(Used) GIRLS Borgana coat — size 14. Like new. Hardly worn. Original cost \$60. 332-4086 after 3 p.m.

AUCTION

690—Auction Sales

Sunday November 15th 1 p.m. At 600 West Baldwin Ave. (Route 14) Palatine, III. Mel Beaty, Auctioneer

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT 643 brand new matts. & box springs. \$19.95 EACH Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd:
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Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri.
10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
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CARPET MART CLOSEOUT 3,197 sq. yds. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2,99 a sq. yd. 253-7356 Ask for Bob

\$109.95

DISPLAY FURNITURE FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSA-TIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH TERMS. WE DELIVER. 537-1930

(Continued on next Page)

E-HART Girls Rummage—Bake Sale, Sat., Nov. 14, 9:00 a.m. 6:00 | m. Ml. Prospect Community Cen-ter. 600 See-Gwun.

1920 Sheridan North Chicago
TREASURES & Trash. Multi family Heirlooms, Household & Infants
Turnishings. Christmas items. Paintlings, book cases, Cameras, Proj.
ectors, Accessories. China, Crystal
& much more. Nov. 11-13 8:30 - 4.
1819 No. Highland, Arl. His.

TAKE Proj. Delta Sheridan North Chicago
COLT Six camper. Practically new.
Sport Caps — custom made for all pick up trucks. 397-8232 or 366-1023
pick up trucks. 397-8232 or 366-1023
BLACK Miniature poodle. very lovGood condition. 2682 255-25270

Sacrifice—Complete Arrigan
room lactualing native lamps, can
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358-3890.

CREWEL Work — Also creative misc. Yale at Lynnwood. Arlington stitching, Many patterns available. Reasonable, 629-4940.

GERMAN Shepherd pupples, \$5, 358-50996.

SECOND Annual Unique. November 19, 1-9 p.m. Mt. Prospect Community Center.

MOUTON Lamb cont, size 36, like mey, 2 \$ 15x15 snow thres with wheels, CL 3-9072.

MUST sell Fender super reverb amp, best offer, 368-3203 after 3 p.m.

RIDING lawmower with snowplew attachment, as is, one year old, 13150. Buby buggy, one year old, 13150. Buby buggy, one year old, 13150. Buby buggy, one year old, 1576. Buby

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Joy's Doggie Parlor GROOMING ALL BREEDS

OPEN SUNDAYS

ALL BREED
OBEDIENCE TRAINING
Register now for Dec. 1
classes limited to just 10 dogs per CALL ED PAKAN after 4 p.m. 587-4478
Dogs do not have to be pedigreed, ANTIQUE milk cans, decorated, Child's chifforobe, Sunbeam rollsserie, Human hair wig (fall), Italian, TOY poodlex, AKC, black beauties, female, along, Movie camera, projector, screen, 332-4530.

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541-3150 Poodle pups & stud service. Also Russian Wolfbound puppies available.

VIKING MARINE 319 E. Main ROSELLE 529-4511

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Main Office:



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Rt. No. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) N Miller; E. to Beau Dr.; W. to Sandy Lane. Most everything only 2 yrs. old & in lovely condin. Includes: Founders 2' wal. wall

contest: Founders Z wal. was system; Solas, lounge chrs; contomp, this w/meditrrn. feeting; Lamps of all kinds; beautiful small frtwd, dining table w/large leaf & 6 uph. chrs. Plus marble insert Server-Chest; BEDRM FIRM: Fr prov. Worder Red FURN: Fr. prov. Master Bed-room set, complete. Girl's pale pink w/many dressers, desk etc; & Older Louis XV wal/creme/gold master set Complete: Lots of toys, play-equipment outch patio & grdn needs; wall treatments, paintings; free studing bar; Norge refrgtr.; Norge dble. oven stove; coppertone Crown atove w/oven/ige, broller stove w/oven/ige. broiler; spreads; large fish/turtle bowi complete; mrbl. 5' pedestl; nice girls' & ladies' elothes; accessories inclding Antique; MUCH MORE HERE! SACRIFICE PRICES. FULL HOUSE OF GREAT VALUES.

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SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
100" Nyton carpet
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Free Installation Torms available Free estimates day or night

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MAYTAG washer 350, see range 350, klichen set 376 Bedroom set 340 - Pianes, Organs 3100 - 401 Vlaginia Piaco, Wheeling 537-3346

6. FORMICA top but with 4 black padded bar stools Best offer, 439-5. FORMICA top but with 4 black padded bar stools Best offer, 439-5487

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FTELNCH Frommetal Conch — Good condition \$45 439-1822 Call after 4-P M 3, LANC Danish modern without cockluit tables. White infaid co-ramic tiles. Asking \$35 each 304-

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all conditioner, built-in-ovenissue Under \$100 cuch, 139-1323

FDUR piece bedroom set, sood condition best ofter 766-487

I FVIN size Holls wood bed Complete with metal frame 253-7373.

Silbit ERANEAN dining room oval
table with tear n challs, 60° but
fast dark fruitwood beautiful condition b months old, 3375 or rensonable with tear n challs, 60° but
fifthed fressor, night stands Six
menter old 297-7573.

AN FDUI; white 6 picce dining room
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triple dressor, night stands Six
menter old 297-7573

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Complete bed \$35 Speed Queen
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excellent care, \$30 CL 3-1927 after
there; while \$45 butch \$15 misc.

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LIKE new (1.6 Mighboy stove with storage base \$100 Speed Queen automatic washer, \$100 206-5122

MAYTAK wisher and dryer like new Under \$100 enth or best of your OWN A for 334-3930

GAS stove 4 burner, like new Ken-more 30 . \$60. 437-0033 ELECTRIC stove, \$6. call after 4 30 D ni 511-2961 ELECTROLUX varuum, attach-

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WHIRLPOOL washer 2 years old and drier \$140, 359-3592 FREEZER — Admiral cleest type ilko new CL 3-8296.

NEED to sell Crown 30 stove. 3 NATIQUES and old items Friday, years old, \$150 824-2004 Saturday. Sunday. 2537 East Oakton Road. Elk Grove Villago (Rte very good condition, must see to generate. \$185 set. GE refrigerator. 12 years old, like new, \$35 cash. Mr Gold. 274-5380 CURVED glass secretary desk, dentist desk, lincoin rocker, Kane ditton \$125. 394-5191. WillRLPOOL dishwasher copper-tone, front hading, excellent con-dition \$125, 394-5191.

ELECTRIC range, real nice. \$30. ONE rolltop antique desk 4226 firm. WARDS 30" electric range, Used 3 months. \$60, 259-0323.

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HI - FI HUTCH 524 E NW Hwy. (14) Mt. Prospect New Merchandise Specials Sansul 350 AM-FM REG. NOW Stereo Royr \$199 95 \$169.86

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OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P M CLOSED SUNDAY

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MAPLE platerm rocker 315 solld WIRELTZER organ, Model 4076, there chair 315 hutch 315 misc. 302-4090.

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LUDWIG red sparkle trap drum ser complete CL 6-6254 TWO 5 r cribs, two chests \$15 citch of UITAR, amplifier, interophone, bath burgy \$20 electric sterill er brand new, All together only \$75. Cut Bill, 256-7059 ARMSTRONG flute, case Exceller candition, \$76, \$58-9443.

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YOUR OWN ANTIQUE SHOP? Large Victorian house available Located in area where successful shops are now operating. Roselle, fill Rent. \$195 per mo Additional stock can be turnished if needed. Phone 639-2185

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FREEZER — Admiral chest type
like new CL 3-8296.

Like new 1989 General Electric
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Heights, 256-3847

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Investor boss'll pay top \$\$ for top skills. Public contact.

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You'll be completely trained in this all public contact position for a very nice local pediatrician. As receptionist you'll learn to greet all patients, handle the phones and set appointments. If you enjoy children, can do lingt typing and have a pleasant, friendly manner, you qualify. Free. Free.

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 6028 Demoster 966-0700

WORK WITH KIDS NO COLLEGE OR SPECIAL BACKGROUND REQUIRED BACKGROUND REQUIRED
to be helper in this clinic, It'll
be your job to contact parents
for infor. Set appts. Answer
p h o n es. You MUST type
(steno help - n ot a must).
Sometimes you'll play games
with kids or show them arts,
CRAFTS. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3595

ORDER DESK

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

OFFICE POSITIONS Keypunch, Bank-New acc'ts, Sec-retaries, Roceptionist, Typist, Acct, many more
Register by phone 8 to 8
CENTURION PERSONNEL,
1036 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospec

TYPISTS \$85-\$115 **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 66 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

Female FRONT DESK

|815—Employment Agencies

RECEPTION \$500-\$520 MO.

Lovely firm in convenient lo Lovely irrm in convenient location. Lovellest of all you'll greet visitors, applicrits, businessmen, etc., direct them to the proper places. You'll also answer phone (good phone voice is needed), occasionally do some light typing. Excellent public contact position. Free.

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reception trainee for baby doctor

Baby Doctor will train you to be his front desk greeter. Welcome all the kids, moms, dads. Learn to weigh kids, measure height, record it all. Answer phones, set appts. You MUST type, but no medical exper. required. \$115-\$125. Free IVY

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BI-LINGUAL SECY. \$628 33 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. 392-2525

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO COMPANY PRESIDENT

Salary on this is \$600-\$700 mo. You'll have a good deal of va-riety and public contact and part of your duties will be to deal with the manufacturers who handle your com-'s product You'll also pany's product You'll also handle the reservations for ex-ecutives when they travel. Free.

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6028 Dempster

Office Positions LOCAL & 100% FREE Accounts Payable Retail Ofe-Cashler Type 40%, tile 60% Recpt Dict Mail Room NCR 305 F/C Bkkpt Insurance Ofe

\$438 up \$600-\$676 \$90-\$106) Secretatios Colks & Traineos CALL DAY OR NITE SHEETS 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL HTS. (ALSO DES PLAINES 297-1142)

SECRETARY NO STENO \$500 - \$550 MO.

Unique position for a unique company. You'll be the secre-tary to the president of this mamagement development to this company and you will occasionally be required to travel to other cities to attend seminars (all expenses paid)

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6028 Dempster 966-0700

Learn to Help PEOPLE MAKE THEIR

TRAVEL PLANS Public contact job. You'll meet & talk to business men, families planning trips. Learn whole procedure - to check trains, planes, reservations, ticketing, MUST type & you should be good with people — HI SALARY & you travel. FREE IVY. 7216 W Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

JR. SECRETARY **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525 EQUAL OPPTY. SECY. \$550

Exp. mature, good typist, steno or dictaphone. 253-6600 PARKER CAREER CENTER 117 S. Emerson Mount Prospect

work in loop \$90-\$150 **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 666 E Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

392-2525

Want Ads Solve Problems

815—Employment Agencies ,820—Help Wanted Female Female

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Lovely public contact position and you'll enjoy the atmos-phere, talking to travelers and giving information and direc-tions. This position is free at Miss Paige. MISS PAIGE

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820—Help Wanted Female

SOCIAL DIRECTOR

For townhouse association in Schaumburg. An exciting position with ideal working conditions for the exceptional person.

Excellent salary and com-Call 671-2600 ROBERT CRAIG **Director of Marketing**

LEVITT & SONS INC. BOOKKEEPER

Should have some experience or will train person with general knowledge of book-keeping. Full time, Hospitalization, vacation and other company benefits. Call or apply in person.

JIFFY AUTO SERVICE SYSTEMS 99 Rand Road Des Plaines Mr. Robert Down 297-6440

Steno Girl Friday For engineering dept. Applicant must be personable, possess good dictaphone or steno-graphic skills & enjoy variety of dutres Excellent salary & c o m p a n y benefits. Contact Mrs Graziano.

439-2400 Groen Division

DOVER CORP 1900 Pratt Elk Grove

SECRETARY Harper College has an openmg for secretary in the administrative office 2 years secreterial experience required as well as good typing skills with a minimum of 60 w.p.m. Shorthand or dictaphone experience essential. 37½ hr. veek. Excellent fringe bene-

fits Call 359-4200, ext. 216

WAITRESS Experienced for Lunch Uniforms Furnished Good Earnings Apply in Person After 2 p m. MAITRE D'

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. PART TIME

RESTAURANT

BILLER Various duties Help with purchasing, answer phone, must type. Friden calculator, must be sharp with figures. 4 Hours per day — morning. Call Mrs. Mulholland

437-8000 RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST for new Elk Grove Village of fice. Some shorthand pre-ferred. Call for appt. Mr.

593-6930

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE Excellent opportunity for a good typist. Varied duties, nice suburban office near O'Hare. Good starting salary. Must be good at detail. World Battery Corp. 595-0440

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RN OR LPN P.M and Nights Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des Plaines CONTACT MISS HECHT 827-6628

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed for oral surgery practice in Palatine - Barrington area. No experience needed.

381-0106

• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE TYPISTS
 KEYPUNCH Olsten

Palatine Area Needs

450 N. NW Hwy. Acress from Palatine Plaza Call Dorothy Brown Any Men-Wed-fit. 9 a.m. 3 p m. 359-7787

receptionist

(Evenings)

Harper College has an open-ing for an experienced recep-tionist in the continuing edu-cation department. This is a permanent position, 4 nights a week, ½ day on Saturday. Hours 3:30 till 9:30 Monday hours 3:30 monday thru Thrusday, 9-12 noon Sat-urday. Typing is light but skill is required. Tact and diploma-cy is required. Call Mrs. Sedrel

\$

359-4200 ext. 216

PART TIME FIGURE TYPIST For parts inventory work.
Must be accurate. Male or female. You pick your hrs. Day
or night. Good pay. Pleasant
working conditions. See Mrs.
Miley + PRICE CLERK

GILMORE INTERNATIONAL, INC. 45 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling, Ili. 537-8484

CALLER FOR SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Receive calls from teachers call substitute teachers

from your home. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SCHOOL DISTRICT 25 301 W. South St. Arl. Hts

CL 3-6100 - Ext 227

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Des Plaines, Ill. 297-3350 OFFICE ASSISTANT Orthodorist needs reliable women to act as receptionist & assistant, 5 day week including Saturdays. Offices in Deerfield & Buffalo Grove. Will train — Some typing skills needed. Call

SECRETARY Expanding insurance co. m Rolling Meadows needs secre-tary with good skills. Diver-sified duties with public con-tact. Call for interview 8:15-4:30. 394-1050, Ext. 19

BEAUTICIAN Young and Attractive from Bensenville area, to manage shop. With a follow-ing if possible.

BOOKKEEPER 9 to 5 30 p.m. 5 days per week. Please apply in person. ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT 902 E. Northwest Hwy.

297-9463 от 595-0447

CLERK TYPIST Must type 65 words a minute and able to do diversified duties. Pleasant atmosphere. Call for appt. 8:15-4-30, 394-1050 Ext. 19.

Earn Extra Money For Christmas Full or part time Flexible hours car necessary

PACKER Need experienced person for enve-lope machine on 2nd shift. Will consider beginners Good pay and 359-2455

Call Mr Coleman

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 345 ERIC DRIVE PALATINE Receptionist Full time. For busy doctor's

office Call Mrs. Majewski 298-2882

Vanda Beauty Counselor

ias 2 full time positions; 2 part time positions. Average 33 per hour.

Call 255-7471

820-Help Wanted Female

EXPORT SECRETARY. Litton Medical Products, a major manufacturer of medical equipment, is seeking an individual living in the Des Plaines area to be a secretary in our Export Department.

820—Help Wanted Female

Spanish, with a knowledge of German and French but not necessary. Export experience is also helpful. Shorthand and good typing skills are required. Litton offers good starting salary and excellent fringe bene-

We are looking for a gal who has a good grasp of

Personnel Department 296-4488

Litton Medical Products 515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, III.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent Part Time Choose Your Own Hours

Days - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Evenings - 5 to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Weekends - Sat. & Sun., Noon to 8 p.m. Average earnings — \$60 to \$80 and more. Hourly base \$2.25 to \$2.50 plus bonuses. Work in beautiful new air con-

co-workers. Telephone public relations work for new local company. NO SELLING

ditioned offices with congenial

Call Mrs. King - 394-4200 KINGSLAND, INC.

BOOKKEEPER

120 W. Eastman Arlington Heights

litten Medical Products, a major manufacturer of medical equipment, is seeing a bookkeeper with a minimum of 2 to 3 years accounting experience in the following aroos,

Preparation of Journal Entries - Posting to General Led-es - Account Analysis - Account Reconciliation - Report Prepara-In eddition, she must be able to operate a 10 key adding machine using touch system. Light typing ability preferred.

Litton affers good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Call Personnel Manager 296-4488

Litton Medical Products 515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, III.

An Equal Opportunity Employe

inside sales woman can earn FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commis-

Clarence Tanner

1020 Noel Avenue

sion can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700. Personnel Manager TMA COMPANY

> Wheeling, Illinois KORVETTES

PAYROLL America's leader in promotional retailing is looking for a woman to prepare our payroll for our new store

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Payroll experience preferred but not necessary, how-ever must have office background and be able to run an adding macine

Good starting salary, many company benefits.

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 965-4040

J. C. PENNEY CO. "Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Good typing - figure aptitude Highway 62 Near Route 53 For appointment call, 394-4400 8:30 a.m to 5 p.m Monday thru Friday

WAITRESS NIGHTS - FULL OR PART TIME No Experience Necessaary ROMANO'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 1396 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES

827-5571 THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

21 years of age
Current chauffeurs license

\$30—Help Wanted Male

Employment office

PERMANENT

JOBS

AT BRADLEY

DIE SETTERS

(Injection Molding)

MOLDING TROUBLE

SHOOTERS

HOT STAMPING

SET UP MEN

Apply Now

Rapid Advancement Fine Working Areas

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Franklin Perk

455-3500

Take Grand Ave. To Wolf Road, Turn North on Wolf. Go Over Tri-State Bridge — Follow Signa to Bradley

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CLERK

Excellent opportunity for ambitious man to work for a lead-

ing national business machine

ing national business machine manufacturer locally. Duties include clerical record keeping on equipment and supply inventories, (for both shipping & receiving), opportunity to learn over-all branch operations and ability to move materials. REQUIREMENTS:

- Must have good work

Must have good work

background
 Possess an ability in

math

Be neat in appearance

- Be neat in appearance
WE OFFER:

• A Permanent Position
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• Increases on Merit
• Opportunity for
Promotion

Promotion Excellent Fringe

Please Contact

Fred Meuret, 312-593-7800

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AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

Full time. Must know, all

makes of cars. Salary plus

commission.

Plan

• Profit Sharing

Group Insurance Retirement Fund

Excellent Vacation

• Employee Discount

APPLY

Manager

Automotive Center

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mount Prospect

DRIVER

and asst. shipping clerk needed to deliver and process printed material. Should have knowledge of Chgo. loop area and N.W. suburb area. Chauf-

on the common area. Chaut-feurs license not necessary. Opportunity to advance for right person. Full time, permanent, M.M. ins. and other benefits. Call for appt. 766-

METCALF PRINTERS

Wood Dale

SHIPPING

& RECEIVING

YOUNG MAN MUST BE STEADY AND RELIABLE. NO SEASONAL LAYOFFS. OPPORTUNITY FOR AD-VANCEMENT. GOOD STARTING RATE WITH

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 East Davis St Arlington Heights

WANTED

Man with a late model Van One trip per day — Elk Grove to Naperville, \$125 per wk.

439-5880

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf Elk Grove, Ill.

NEED MORE \$ IN

YOUR PAYCHECK

h's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Call J. R. Fetter

PLENTY OF OVERTIME.

Life Insurance

BRADLEY

INDUSTRIES

Division of andson-Marral

-Modern Plant

GENERAL OFFICE

Young women over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employe discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

392-2200

KEYPUNCH

PART TIME

Monday and Tueseday — 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Must have numeric experience. This is a permanent position and offers good starting salary. Call for interview appointment.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

678-0491

955 W. Soreng Schiller Park An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT TESTING

Needed for immediate job opening. Young woman with good typing ability, will spend pleasant day with congenial co-workers typing and veri-fying sales orders.

ORDER CLERK

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO. 2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200 An equal opportunity employed

RN's & LPN's Part Time or Full Time

ALL SHIFTS EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY **Call Director of Nurses** AURORA MANOR

898-1180 An equal opportunity employer

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Work for two Vice Presidents of International Company.
Usual secretarial duties plus
typing and some dictation.
New offices, exceptionally pleasant surroundings. Salary based on skills and experience. Telephone Mr. G. Driscoll. 692-3011 for appointment.

9575 Higgins Rd. Rosemont, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION LADIES

Interested in earning extra money? A Marshall Field family-owned enterprise is conducting a nationwide ex-pansion program. We are in-terested in employing 50 ledies in this area to work ladies in this area to work each Mon., Tucs. and Wed. from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Will pay \$500. To apply phone: Mr. Jordahl 729-7440.

BILLING CLERK-TYPIST Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. All fringe bone-fits. Permanent position. Sala-ry competitive, commensurate with experience. Call Grundy for appointment FEDNOR CORP. 1200 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

956-1000

Field Secretary Career type position. Mature woman with training and supervisory skills. Must be free to travel. Car necessary. You will be given car allowance and full expense account. Salary open. For Interview call Mr. Conley, 965-7260

DISH MACHINE

OPERATOR PART TIME DAYS No weekends. Apply in per-RAPPS RESTAURANT

Arlington Heights COSMETICS

602 W. Northwest Hwy.

PART TIME Ciris wanted as beauty consultants — sules for prestige "Mikmald" cosmetic line. Work through independent pharmacy in Arlington Heights, Involves out of store consulting (not door to door). Will train. For into. call 294-0810 10:00-2:00 weekdays. Age over 18. 966-1353

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS Light clean work for depend able women who want per-manent jobs inspecing & packing plastic bottles. 3rd

3-11 P.M. Packaging Systems Inc. 751 N. Hilltop

Itasca, Ill. 773-2050 ACCOUNTING CLERK ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time. Must have experience
on NCR 396 or 3300 Biking. machine and some background in
hously payroli computation and
age analysis of accounts receivable and payable. Call Mrs. Valenti for appointment, 299-3344.
HENRY M. GOODMAN
FURNITURE CO.
450 Colf-Mill Center

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820—Help Wanted Female

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Has several clerical positions for girls with good typ-ing ability. Excellent com-pany benefits.

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J. F. GANDER **29**7-5320

> 2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

& PACKING

Full time only. No experience necessary. In Des Plaines area. Must have own transportation. Immediate openings avail. Call or apply in person

MR. PESTINE AUTOMATIC RADIO 2461 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 298-3620

WAITRESSES

Full or part time

HACKNEY'S On Lake

PA 4-7171

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time Sat., Sun., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nights 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Please apply in person

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT

902 E. Northwest Hwy.

FIGURE APTITUDE

Balancing work in computer center. Keypunch experience or will train, 5 day week, Approx. hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Call Mrs. Cornell.

255-7900 THE BANK AND TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer Cocktail Waitress

NIGHTS
Excellent job for attractive woman 20-30.

Apply in person after 2 p.m. MAITRE D RESTAURANT Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SECRETARY

Executive Attractive Gal Friday for firm with suburban and downtown offices. Good office experience including shorthand and typ-ing necessary. Must be ca-pable of greeting and dealing with high level executives. Phone 584-5253 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER

Experience preferred. To handle accounts payable and payroll.

Goldberg-Emerman Corp. 2550 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-6500

CASHIER

Full time. Some bookkeeping experience preferred. Call or

come in: COLONIAL CAR WASH 439-1234 L. Bosco

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. One girl office. Center of Des Plaines. Pleasant working conditions.

297-3460

WAITRESS Wanted, Day or Evening Hours Countryside Restaurant & Lounge 1 W. Campbell St. Arlington His. 392-9344

BOOKKEEPER - SECY

Good knowledge of bookkeeping req. Dictaphone & typing. 1 girl modern loop office. Include work exp. in reply. Salary to \$23.Write Box M88, Paddock Publications,

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Heip Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

ITINI
INTERESTED IN ADVANCING
YOUR FUTURE?
SAXON, ONE OF AMERICA'S
FASTEST GROWING BUSINESS MACHINE COMPANIES,
OFFERS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO WORK
ALONG WITH MARKETING
GROUP IN ONE OF THEIR
BUSY DIVISIONAL SALES OFFICES.

FICES.
PERFORMANCES WILL INVOLVE PHONE RECEPTION.
TYPING OF SALES QUOTES
AND SOME FILING 40 HOUR
WEEK. THE PERSON WE
ARE LOOKING FOR MUST BE
M A T U R E. EXPERIENCED,
POSSESS INITIATIVE, CA.
PABLE OF TYPING 45 WPM.
AND NEAT IN APPEARANCE.
WE OFFFER:

- AND NEAT IN A
 WE OFFER:
 Congenial surroundings
 Convenient location
 Increases on merit
 Excellent fringe

 - Contact Fred Meuret at

312-593-7800 for confidential interview SAXON BUSINESS **PRODUCTS**

PURCHASING CLERK

We have an excellent opportu-nity for an individual who would like to join our Pur-chasing Department. Duties will include posting record cards, filing purchase orders, cards, fling purchase orders, checking invoice terms and some followup work with vendors. No purchasing experience necessary but should have some clerical background. Must type 40 wpm. Our benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, and a liberal discount on our fash-



Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 3 blks, N. of Irving Park Rd, and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Road

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY **T**0 DIVISIONAL

MANAGER FOR INTERVIEW CALL - H. HARTKOPF

634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES Near Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

Registered Nurse

Immediate full time opening for evening shift, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for registered nurse in pediatric department. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

FOSTER PARENTS Alice & Sally, appealing sisters of 7 & 9, have no family

of their own who can rear them. Living in a children's institution, they need a ma-ture, loving foster mother &

Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society will be selecting the new parents. Agency pays full cost of care. To learn requirements, call: HOMEFINDING-WH4-3313

SECRETARY Exceptional opportunity for aggressive, independent gal.

STENOGRAPHER Work for Art Director. Light shorthand. Excellent oppor-tunity for promotion. GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-6111

Equal opportunity employer MOTHER'S HELPER

A stimulating family in Des Plaines (2 young children, 1 more on the way) is in need of a Mother's Helper from 9 a.m. to 6 p.. Must provide own transportation. Excellent transportation. Excellent fringe benefits are provided. Would prefer young High School Grad who enjoys children and a wide variety of duties. Contact Helen Mount, at 827-8311. eri. 350 at 827-8811, ext. 350

> **DUNKIN DONUTS** in Schaumburg

is looking for 2 women to work Mon. thru Fri., from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. For information call Mr. Favia, at 529-9161 or inquire in person at 451 Golf Road, Schaumburg.

SALESWOMEN

WM. A. LEWIS

FULL TIME & PART TIME **CHRISTMAS POSITIONS**

EARN EXTRA MONEY: Excellent Salary

 Comm. on all sales Paid Holidays • Immediate Discount

 Pleasant Surroundings • Fine Fashion Store APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

wm. A. Lewis RANDHURST SHOPPING

CENTER MT. PROSPECT

SUBURBS CHICAGO

- Accounting Clerks General Office Clerk NCR Operator
- Full time permanent positions 8:30 a.m. to 5 p m Good Starting Salary
- Paid Insurance
- Paid Sick Leave 2 Weeks Vacation

Profit Sharing COME IN FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY



555 NORTHWEST AVENUE NORTHLAKE

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY WANTED

Sharp young lady who en-joys meeting and talking with the public wanted to assist in public relations work. Car necessary. No ex-perience, will train. Earn-ings to \$150 per week. Start immediately. Call Miss Bryant between 10 a.m. & 4

775-4211

READY-TO-WEAR SALESLADIES

Full time salesladies wanted to sell better coats & dresses. Experience preferred. Good opportunity in new, enlarged department. Many company

SEE MR. WILEY CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

order Clerk

Need good typist to maintain job order files and light cost duties. Position offers good salary and pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. James at 427,182.

ACME-WILEY CORP. 2480 Greenleaf Elk Grove

Good opportunity for woman to work in 2 girl office. Must be good typist & receptionist. PANLMATIC CO.

975 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-4030

WAITRESSES Experience preferred. Part Time — Days and Nights. APPLY IN PERSON RAPPS RESTAURANT 602 W. Northwest Hwy. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GAL FRIDAY Typing, clerical 40 hr. week 8-4:30

> WAYCO FOODS CORP. Ek Grove Village 437-6070

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSIST. Full time hours: 8:30-5:30. No Wed. — half day Sat. Starting salary with no experience \$1.75 per hour. Salary open for experienced person. Call 382-4841. S. Arlington Heights location.

DENTAL assistant wanted for full or part time position. Experience preferred but will train. Must be ambitious and willing to learn. Good starting salary for right applicant. Call 437-3533. BABYSTATER for one child in my home, 4 nights weekly. 392-0510 be fore 4:30.

DEPENDABLE woman to care for young baby. My home. References. 392-1540. Arlington Hts. ALEANING one day every two weeks, Mount Prospect. 255-6418 fter 8 p.m. Own transportation. PART time woman for cooking and light housekeeping \$4. Mon.-Fri. Wheeling area — trans. nec. 587-1868 after 6:00.

Want Ad **Deadlines**

for next edition Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PROSPECT Heights area — baby-sitter for 2 yr. old, Prefer licensed home or home with small children. 259-8045-297-3240

ATTRACTIVE well groomed women wanted for modeling position, pleasing personality imperative. 775-7591 or 392-5867. 7891 or 332-5867.

ATTRACTIVE women needed.
Teach make-up techniques. Will
train. Executive positions avail. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. 824-4429

CLEANING — one day week, Anlington Heights, Thursday, Friday preferred, own transportation, references, 392-0704

IMMEDIATE position — one girl of-

WAITRESSES needed. Full time. If a.m. 4:30 p.m. North suburbar country club. Phone Mr. Welch, 272 COCKTAIL waitresses, Algonquis Pub House, 83 & Algonquin Rds.

LEANING woman one day a week Hoffman Estates, 894-2645.

MATURE woman, part time, mus-like bookkeeping, call for inter-lew, 439-8380.

BOIL RELIABLE cleaning lady. Own transportation preferred. After 6 p.m. 537-7178

825-Employment Agencies

SPECIALIZED IN

Keypunch Onrs. ...\$100-\$210 Computer Oprs. ...\$600-\$650 Programmers ...\$900-\$1,100 Contact **BUTCH ANDERSON MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**

ACCOUNTING TRAINEES

\$850 No experience necessary, Acctg. or Bus. Adm. degree.

> 253-6600 117 S. Emerson

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 830-Help Wanted Male

WELDERS - 2nd SHIFT Experienced M.I.G. welders needed for production weld-ing. Starting pay \$3.55/hour. \$3.85/hour after 30 days. Good

JARKE CORP. 6333 W. Howard Street Niles, Ill. 774-6465

Interesting position with news agency in Bloomingdale. Fine working conditions. Good pay. Opportunity for advancement.

Steady work, good pay, com-pany benefits.

ARLINGTON CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. 1414 E. Davis Street Arlington His.

Monday thru Friday

a.m.

DuPage Office:

543-2400

IMMEDIATE position—one girl of-fice. Full or part time work. Must be able to type & do some book-keeping. Inquire '765-2856. Ask for Linda Gustafson.

GIRL wanted for general office work in Sales Dept. of engineering company. Includes light typing, fil-ing, etc. Call Mr. Skweres at 537-6660.

SWITCHBOARD. Part time. College or high school girl. Call between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. 255-3261.

BABYSITTER wanted 4 evening weekly, responsible teenager ac eptable, Schaumburg 537-7322 FULL time cashiers — apply: Bargaintown, 9555 N. Milwaukee. Mr. icidman, 987-9001.

WAITRESS — no experience neces-sary. Over 21. Call 593-5930 after 100. Ask for Sherry. LEANING lady once a week. Ow transportation. 766-7456 after

p.m.
SHAMFOO girl full or part time for
elegant salon in Barrington. Excellent salary. Please call for interview, 815-838-4151.
HOUSEWIVES — earn extra Christnas money. Canvas for salesmen
appointments. Cell 529-3678, ask for

MATURE woman for babysitting and light housework. Monday thru Friday, Des Plaines, After 5:30 p.m., 209-5683.

Male

Some of the benefits of being a WARD employee are: **EDP**

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100

Management potential. PARKER CAREER CENTER

Mount Prospect CHEM. LAB TESTER \$5-650
Q.C. HEAVY MACHINES \$10 M
CUST. SER/DISC \$600
STORE MGR. TRAINEE \$550 UP
INSIDE SALES \$1,900
IND. SALES TEMP. CONTR \$18M
WAREHOUSEMEN \$425-550 Arl. 392-6100

benefits. APPLY:

MAN WANTED **FULL TIME**

Learn the financial and insur YARD MAN ance business. Guaranteed pay plus commission & bonus. Female inquiry also welcome. 297-2540

sears

FULL TIME PORTER

6 a.m. to 3 p.m.
This is a permanent job opportunity. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings + sharing in SEARS FAMOUS PROFIT SHARING BENEFIT PROGRAM

Monday through Friday 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday — 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

GOLF MILL STORE 400 Golf Mill Shopping Center We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Member of the Chicago Merit Employment Com-mittee

TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS **ELECTRICAL**

- Some experience required Excellent starting salary
- Cafeteria on premises

Phone Personnel Dept. 537-5700 for appointment

SET-UP MEN If you've had experience setting-up and operating automatic punch presses or compression or injection modeling presses, we've got a job opportunity you must investigate. Your technical knowledge and skills

LITTELFUSE, INC. DES PLAINES. ILL. 800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

KORVETTES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORE

 RECEIVING SOFT GOODS MARKING SHIPPING

FOR INTERVIEW

Managers Wanted

ing Tuesday, November 10th a BI-LO STATION, INC. 753 Milwaukee Avenue

Part Time Hours:

531 Winthrop

BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

6:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m. 2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m. Part time drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both. Must be Over 21

Des Plaines, Ill. 900 E. Northwest Hwy. HOLAN

If you have a mechanical background, we will train you in hydraulics body mounting. Overtime, automatic increases and free company benefit program. Excellent starting sala-ry and good working conditions. Phone:

HOLAN

Addison, III.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

APPLY:

111 N. State Street

830—Help Wanted Male

has openings for: Delivery drivers (at various locations) Temporary and permanent positions Plan your Christmas shopping with our generous employee merchandise discount.

REQUIREMENTS

• Company driver test
• If veteran-bring service record

830—Help Wanted Male

10th floor

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.

Niles, III.

Wheeling, Ill., 60090

COMPONENT TESTER

- Many employe benefits

 Pleasant surroundings 5 day 8:30 to 5 work week

tma company 1020 Noel Avenue

in stamping or molding operations are worth big \$ to us. We want the best and are willing to pay for it. Top pay scales plus ideal working conditions and liberal employee benefits add up to complete job satisfaction for you. For more details, call Jim Deering.

A Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING FOR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS

FOR OUR NEW

Excellent starting salary. Complete range of company paid benefits, including major medical, profit sharing and retirement. Employee discount pro-

CALL 442-7818

To operate new company owned independent service station in the WHEELING area. TOP SALARY VACATION ALL FRINGE BENEFITS Excellent opportunity for advancement into our Supervisor trainee program.

We will be interviewing from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., start-

Phone 824-2111 UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

Division of Ohio Brass Company Has immediate openings for:

Bill Harrington at 543-4450 OR APPLY

Wheeling

Equation

Professional

Satisfaction:

Brown & Root-the nation's num-

required-registration preferred.

office in Chicagoland.

major projects.

power plant projects.

heavy industrial facilities.

other living and working advantages.

Chicago Engineering Division

Oakbrook North Building

1200 Harger Road Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

SERVING PROGRESS () THE WORLD OVER

(An equal opportunity employer)

KORVETTES

LEAD PORTER

We are looking for an experienced man to supervise our porters for our new store in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Excellent starting salary. Complete range of company paid benefits, including major medical, profit sharing and retirement. Employee discount pro-

ber one engineering and construc-

tion firm, has opened a new, permanent

To staff this office, we're seeking:

PROJECT ENGINEERS: Minimum 10 years responsible experience, specifically related to

central station power plant design. Degree

SENIOR STAFF ENGINEERS: (electrical, instru-

mentation, mechanical, structural) Engineering de-

gree and minimum 8 years design experience on central station power plant projects. Responsible for

engineering design and related administrative work on

SENIOR ENGINEERS; DESIGN ENGINEERS: (electrical,

instrumentation, mechanical) Engineering degree and

minimum 3 years design experience on central station

CHECKERS; DESIGNERS; DESIGN DRAFTSMEN: Minimum

4 years electrical, instrumentation, piping or structural experi-

ence in preparing or checking design drawings for chemical, petrochemical, pulp and paper, steel mill, power plant or other

The location is attractive suburban Oak Brook, with unusual

The job offers excellent pay, generous benefits, challenging duties, and opportunities for career growth and advancement. If you equate these factors to your professional development,

freeway accessibility, free parking, superb shopping, and many

call 986-1100 (9 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday), for information and an interview appointment.

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

830-Help Wanted Male

Company manufactures specialty glazed structures.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL H. HARTKOPF

634-3131 **ICKES-BRAUN**

Near Wheeling

GLASSHOUSES

Equal opportunity employer

IMCO

Quality Control

Supervisor

Plastic blow molding operation in need of qualified

quality control supervisor.

Previous supervisory expe-

rience required. Salary

Imco Container Co.

1500 West Bryn Mawr

Itasca, Ill.

773-2900

Call or apply in person.

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINISTS Set up and operate. Job shop. Overtime. 609 S. Addison Road Addison

279-8774

TOP EARNINGS

full time, excellent opportuni-ty for ambitious men. Car necessary. Part time opening available also. Call Mr. Coleman

MEN wanted for nutsery & land-scape work. Housing available. Call evenings 253-2296 MECHANIC — Atternoon snift 2-10 p.m. — must know Sun Electronic Test Equipment. Schaumburg Tex-aco. 894-9610.

PART time handyman for Nursery School, Mount Prospect area, 439

GRILL man. Good pay. No dishes. Yorkbrook Restaurant. Ben-senville. 766-2382. Call between 8 n.m.-1 p.m. RELIABLE gas station attendants.

OFFSET Pressman -- position with good variety of work. 296-7735 SOUT VALUELY OF WORK, 20%-(130)
YOUNG man to tearn printing business. No previous experience
needed. Good pay, benefits, opportunity for advancement. Call Scott
766-3750.

PALATINE men with car afternoon route Monday thru Sat. News Agency, 50 E. Palatine Rd. BOYS! Boys! Boys! Ages 13-16 Work after school - Saturdays. Ca parn. \$15-\$30 per week. 743-2305. ONE auto body men, one auto painter. Tom Dodd Chevrolet, 700 W. Dundee, Wheeling, See Mr. Gehrke. 537-7000.

EXPERIENCED concrete laborers for small concrete company. 894for 5193. TV Technician — outside and bench.
Must have experience on color.
537-0101

537-0101

SALESMEN — part time. Earnings unlimited for those willing to work. Salable products. For appointment, call Don 529-8576.

MAINTENANCE, 25 or over, 24 hours — full or part time. 529-

BANK EMPLOYEES

The new North Point State

Bank to be located in the North Point Shopping Center, (Arlington Hts. Rd. and Rand Rd.) is interviewing for the following positions:

Full and Part Time

Reply to: P.O. Box 926

Arlington Hts., Ili. 60006

REAL ESTATE

SALES

Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest

growing with the Northwest suburban community needs aggressive sales people. Earn-ings unlimited. Top commis-sion and company benefits, Work close to home. (All calls handled in strict confidence). Call for Barton Stull, 358-6810.

BARTON STULL

PROOF OPERATORS SECRETARIES

TELLERS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Design Engineer

B.S.M.E. with design experience in mechanical equipment, machine design, fluid power systems, or injection feeding pumps. To develop new and improved designs of themical proportioning and new and improved designs of chemical proportioning and metering pumps, assist in Ap-plication Engineering and Customer Service, and related professional engineering as-signments. Excellent opportu-nity for growth potential. Some design samples required at interview. Contact Person-nel Office.

HILLS-McCANNA DIVISION Pennwalt Corporation 400 Maple Avenue Carpentersville, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

FULL TIME — DAYS Dependable man for Des Plaines plant. Clean and maintain office and factory. Good company bene-fits.

CALL OR APPLY 827-6155 GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORP. 1669 Marshall Drive Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRILL MAN Full or part time evenings.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT Corner Camp McDonald & Wolf Rds. Prospect Heights Call 824-7100-After 4 p.m.

Cab Drivers Full & Part Time — (am)

Must be 21 or over, Top dollar T & D Cab Service

299-3656

BARTENDER

Nights. Full time. Experienced. Ignatz and Mary's 824-7141

SALESMEN **Pre-Arranged Appointments**

Top commission with hottest selling specialty item on the market today. \$15,000 plus full time. Call interview.
RAINBOW WEST INC.

read this one!

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call 255-7132.

YOUNG MAN For light factory work. Pleas-ant clean working conditions. Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Cail 392-1476.

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME Evenings and Saturday or Sundays. Permanent. Must be Bensenville resident.

766-8191 Town Crier Liquors 1117 S. York Rd.

Experienced Case of Massey Ferguson mechanic or parts man for industrial construction machinery and tractor dealer.

Want Ads: 392-2400

BEER MOTORS call 253-7600. Algonquin Road Mount Prospect 439-4660

840—Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

to work in our quality control dept. Experience in designing and building test equipment required. Knowledge of synchros and servo amplifier systems desired. MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

to work in our quality control dept. inspecting mechanical parts to military and high quality commercial standards. Must to able to use inspection tools and gauges.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR to work in our quality control dept. performing tests of electronic circuits to established procedures. An understanding of simple electronic testing techniques required.

INSTRUMENT CALIBRATORS

to work in our production dept. calibrating electro-mechanical aircraft instruments. A knowledge of basic electronics and/or precision mechanical assemblies required.

ASSEMBLERS

Men and women for mechanical assembly and soldering of aircraft instruments. Experience in electrical and or me-chanical assembly required.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN-SENIOR

to work in our engineering dept. in development and pro-totype assembly of aircraft instruments. Must possess a minimum of 10 years experience as an engineering tech-nician and be skilled in precision mechanical assembly techniques. Machine, electronic, or instrument repair expe-rience desirable.

An outstanding opportunity to advance with a young, aggressive company. Modern "brand new" air-conditioned plant. A beautiful suburban location. We offer company profit sharing and company sponsored hospitalization. Excellent working conditions, employee cafeteria and ample parking

For more information contact Walt Warren 437-9300.

AERONETICS

a division of AAR Corp.

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007 2100 Touhy Avenue

located just west of O'Hare International Airport

PROCON INCORPORATED Has Need For:

PAYROLL CLERK

Duties:

Prepare large semi-monthly payroll.
 Coordinate payroll insurance reporting system.
 Maintain payroll tax returns.

Requirements:

1. High School graduate

Two or three years experience as payroll clerk.
 Some light typing.

STENO TYPIST Accurate typist, steno, 2 years experience.

DRIVER-CLERK Young man, knowledge of the Des Plaines and O'Hare area, mail room and duplicating work. High school graduate.

CALL — 827-5558 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Procon Incorporated

A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company 1111 Mount Prospect Road Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

UOD

NORDIC HILLS C C AN ENTERPRISE OF CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. NOW HIRING:

Salad Girls

Cooks

Exp. dining room waitresses

Dishwashers

For our Brand New Ultra Modern Scandinavian

Room Restaurant facilities. Full CPS & Co. Benefits. Call or apply at the club located on Rte. 53 between Rte. 19 and Rte. 20.

773-0405

PEACOCK ENGINEERING CO. DOMESTIC AND EXPORT PACKAGING AND PACK-

Male and female help needed 1st and 2nd shifts due to ex-pansion program.

No experience necessary Minimum age 18 750 District Drive Itasca

773-0900

UNDERWRITING RATE CLERK

Insurance Co. needs underwriting clerk. Experience nec. Will train person with good figure aptitude. No typing. Pleusant atmosphere. Call for Interview 8:15-4:30, 394-1050 Ext. 3

Selling advertising time for disc jockey, male or female, part time or full time. Car necessary. Straight commis-sion \$100-\$300 weekly. Call after 6 p.m.

358-6056 WANTED Part-time driver for pick-up

and delivery of pre-school children — MORNINGS. Call Mrs. Murray, 766-272 PROF. CHILD CARE CTR. 324 E. Green St., Bensenville

HAIRDRESSER SHAMPOO GIRL

Full or part time
Large modern salon needs you. If
you feel confident to join us, call
358-5550. PALATINE POWDER PUFF

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Career sales position is available with industry's leading home builder. We seek a dedicated man with successful sales. (Not necessarily in Real

Excellent salary plus commission. Company benefits plus opportunity for rapid advancement. Call Mr. Kettei 894-7200

LEVITT & SONS Schaumburg Road

Schaumburg

AUTO APPRAISER A career opportunity for A career opportunity for a person with a high school diploma, preferably some college training, at least 34 years auto body repair experience, to work full time appraising auto damage with large casualty insurance company of the second seco

Box M82 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois An equal opportunity employer

pany. Salary open and subject to annual merit revision, ex-

cellent benefits, car provided. Phone 296-6661, Ext. 45 or

NELSON STUD WELDING., 1755 Birchwood Des Plaines, Il!. GENERAL FACTORY These are full time permanent positions with good pay and liberal company benefits, Ap-plicants to be reliable with

good work records. An Equal Opportunity Employer CUSTODIAN

Mt. Prospect Public Schools
Evening or Midnight Shift
Pald vacation, sick leave, hospitalization, life ins & uniter m allowance.

Salary form allowance. Sala: \$3.15/up per hr. 40 hr. week. CL 9-1200 701 W. Gragory St.

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 965-4040 PART TIME HELP

Man with Delivery Van needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the Northwest Suburban area. Should have % Ton unit or over, Hours: 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Good starting salary plus Vehicle Allowance. For further information

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.

> 394-0110 Harvey Gascon

ASST. MANAGER Progressive sporting goods es-tablishment is in need of ag-gressive man to assume the position of Assistant Manager Previous management pre-ferred, but not necessarily in sporting goods field. Full time, varied hours.

255-1080 CAREER OPPORTUNITY We will pay you a starting al-lowance of up to \$1200 a month plus commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you de-sire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. McFadden, 259-8080. JOHN HANCOCK

QUALITY CONTROL
YOUNG MAN TO LEARN
QUALITY CONTROL WORK
IN P LASTIC FACTORY.
MUST BE STEADY AND RELIABLE. GOOD STARTING
RATE WITH PLENTY OF
OVERTIME. OVERTIME.

TENNECO CHEMICALS 1430 East Davis St. Arlington Heights USE CLASSIFIED

MAINTENANCE MEN

MAINITEMANUE MEN

OLOOD SALARY

DAY WORK

FAID INSURANCE

PAID SICK LEAVE

RAID HOLIDAYS

PAID VACATION

PROFIT SHARING

All around building maintenance
mun, Must have own hand tools &
one.



565 NORTHWEST AVE. NORTHLAKE, ILLINOIS 562-1000

PART TIME **CUSTODIANS** Work in

Schaumburg, III. SCHOOL DIST, 54

For information call 529-4200 ASK FOR MR. VISO

PIZZA MAN WEEKENDS NIGHTS

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 1396 Oakton St. Des Plaines 827-5571

Technician Trainee Cash register trainee, no experience necessary. Call:

543-2425 Ask for Mr. Hill ADS Anker Corp. 315 Laura Drive

Addsion, Ill.

EXACT CHANGE
SERVICE STATION
Middle-aged male with some light mech. exp. Driveway sales and janitorial respon. at "EXACT CHANGE SERVICE STATION."
No money handling required. Ex. pay for right men. Night shift: 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Also for mech. work only, top pay, fringe benefits. Topnotch mech. for day shift. No driveway respon. Call day or even. 894-4340 Schaumburg area.

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Excellent company benefits & salary. Full time only. Apply at 50 Laura Dr., Addison, Ill.

New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions, Paid vacations. Hospitalization available —Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.

Arl. Hts., III, 253-5000

FOOD — ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Challenging pos. to build your future with Bensenville co. If you
like to work for a small co. where
individual achievements are appreclated and are ape 25-40, murried, with a min. of 1 year sales
exp. in creative selling, you may
be our man. Major on, benefits,
safary and auto expenses during
rathing and then commission with
potential carnings up to \$20,000
and company ear if sales quota
reached. Ask for Mr. James. 7652480.

tory testing. CALL 543-6500 NEWMAN GREEN INC.

JOURNEYMAN

TRUCK MECHANIC 671-1485

1616 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 9-3700 KITCHEN SALESMAN

392-0033

SALESMEN

GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. NW Hwy.

LAB TECHNICIAN

57 Interstate Rd. YOU CAN MAKE \$300 to \$400 per week Join our staff in our clean, well-lighted shop as a

Call Al or Bob, Service Mgr. 671-1485 or 671-0450

Experienced kitchen and re-modeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commis-sion only.

MAN WANTED to deliver newspapers Sunday morning. Call:

FOOD - ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Young chemical technician with 2 years of college and minimum experience to handle assignments in labora-

Addison

GLASS MAN Young married man to learn good trade, mechanically in-clined. **HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR**

A. E. ANDERSON

Mt. Prospect News Agency 392-1830

REALTY INC. REAL ESTATE

SALESMAN OR SÁLESWOMAN Looking for a fine career and high commissions? If you don't have a license, we will train. All interviews confidential.

Contact Jim Nelson Call 439-1100

GLADSTONE REALTY 200 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new nersonnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

> HELP WANTED National Restaurant Chain Full or Part Time Good Payn Insurance, Vacation WE WILL TRAIN Apply:
> Apply:
> 3003 Mannheim Rd.,
> Des Plaines
> 2448 Mannheim Rd.,
> Franklin Pk.
> 920 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge
> An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT FACTORY Several openings for individuals with mechanical ability to dis-assemble and assemble small electrical motors. We will train. REMINGTON

ELECTRIC SHAVER

177-179 N. Randall Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer **WILL TRAIN** Active real estate office needs 2 or 3 men or women to com-plete sales staff. Come in or

> McCABE REALTY 259 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Iil.

PART TIME Male or female days. SCHMERLER FORD

Rt. 83 & Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-9500 Bus Drivers Wanted

Afternoons — 2:15-4:15 for high school and elementary school. Districts 2 and 100. Call Mark Soper 766-2500.

NO experience necessary. Will train. Days or nights. Jack-In-The-Box Drive-In. 358-9781 COLLECTORS — we need a full and part time telephone collector. Call 253-0362 OSTESSES, waitresses, cooks, bus boys, bartenders, all shifts open, nterviews beginning Mon. Nov. 2 5t. George & The Dragon, Barring-on Rd. at Irving Park, Hanover Park, 283-2200 HAIR dresser wanted — full time.
No evening work. 381-2160 Barrington.

LICENSED beauticlans, full or part time, Schaumburg area, 894-3743 time, Schaumburg area. \$94-3755
time, Schaumburg area. \$94-3755
after 6:00.

FULL or part time — couples and
individuals for local sates work.
Local distributor trains you for
splendid opportunity. 259-4882.

IF you could use \$25 for one after-noon or evening work, call be-tween 4-6 p.m. 529-8306 or 529-1665.

MAKE \$400 per month, 3 days or nights per week, \$300 investment required. For information call Mr. required. For Earl 255-4714

Want Ads Solve Problems

850—Situations Wanted

DEPENDABLE & experiences
woman desires full time office no IRONING done in my home. 369

INTELLIGENT. Independent young min seeks challenging position. Diverse experience. Gene, 439-7016. TYPING done. You must pick up and deliver. 358-1085.

900-Meonlighters Male & Female

DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS
DREAMING?
It's not too early to start — build a profitable business of your own as an AVON Representative and make those dreams come true.





Gifts for

Everyone

UNIQUE GIFTS

PERSONALITY

permet and Decorative Accessories Insted Telegift Dealer - Free Cil Fapping - BankAmericanti and Mar

THE QUAINT & CLEVER SHOPPE

111 North Ave.

Barrington, Illinois

381-7779

LET US DO YOUR

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Paradise Tours, Inc.

92-077

SURPRISE CHRISTMAS

STOCKING GIFT
th lowely, friends with personal
reling character analysis. Sond
late written sample and \$5.00

LIFE DIRECTIONS

P. O. Box 505, Arl. Hts., 60006

THE UNUSUAL

Pewterware, candles, and crystal for the hard to please

A Complete Line of Cards Lyda's Card & Gift Shop

959 Grove Mail Elk Grove, Ill.

GIVE TIME ON CHRISTMAS WITH A WATCH FROM

MITCHELL'S

MANY BEAUTIFUL GIFTS 20 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights

"REMEMBER - We mail

Christmas Candy

anywhere"

MA & PA's COUNTRY CANDY

"We're in Long Grove & 123 Davis, Arlington Hts."

RCA COLOR TV OR STEREO

UNDER THE TREE

he Sweetest Buy

Is A Want Ad

Just the items for everyone CHARM SUPPLY 203 S. Milwaukee Avc. celing 541-1600

Classic Diamonds
Custom Jewelry
• Resetting • Engraving



for Her

Unique gifts for

hard to gift people

EDITH REHNBORG

COSMETIC GIFT SETS

BY NUTRILITE

Glamorous Wigs-Gift Certificates

Call Sally

956-1775 539-8677

A Gift Certificate for services or a

hair piece is sure to please HER!

CHATTER BOX BEAUTY SALON 766-1834 238 W. Irving Park Wood Dale, Ill. 60191

A CHARM OF A GIFT

Update her kitchen with new cabinets, counter tops and

CHARM KITCHEN SUPPLY

203 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Give her a gift of Beauty, one of our fine HAIRPIECES. Gift

certificates on all our Beauty

POWDER PUFF

GIVE HER A CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE

The Clothes Rack

(salesmen's samples) 1741 Second St. .

Highland Park

Personalize

Gifts

forDad

Your Gifts &

Christmes Cards

358-5550

dishwasher.

Palatine Plaza

that the facts contained in the preamble to this Ordinance are true
and correct.
Section 2. The following described
property is hereby annexed to the
Village of Wood Dale:
That part of the Northwest quarter and all that part of the South
half of Section 9. Township 40 North.
Range 11. East of the 3rd Principal
Metiditan, described as follows: Beglinning at the Southwest corner of
Lot 46 of Woodale Acres' as
Document No. 123296: thence Southcasterly and Southerly along the
center line of Salt Creek to the
Northerly right of way line of the
Chicago, Milwauke, St. Paul and
Paolfic Rullroad; thence Northwesterly along the Northerly right
of way line of sald Ruilroad to the
intersection of said right of way line
of the 210 foot wide Commonwealth
Edison Company right of way line
of the 210 foot wide Commonwealth
Edison Company right of way lane
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for the Southerly line of
said right of way line with the
Southerly line of the Southerly line
of said property a distance of 444.03
feet (more or less) to the Southers
of said "Woodale Acres", thence
Southeasterly along the Southcontent line of said Less to the
exertent line of said Less to the THE LOW COST MUST FOR EVERY CAR!

MAKES THEVES ROW 12,95

ter its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Passed this 10th day of November

Approved this 10th day of November, 1970.

illage Clerk Published in Wood Dale Regist (ov 13. 1970.

APPROVED RALPH HANSEN

Mayor ATTEST BERALDINE JACOBS

AYES: 5 NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 0

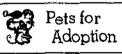
Greeting Cards Order Your Imprinted

for Him

My Send thk, or mo. 110 day delivery American Spec. Box 233, Felelies, III, 6895 (kieleg 25c

CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW and Save 15% Offer Expires Nov. 15 HARRIS PHARMACY

20 S. Dunton



ADOPT A PET

In advance of Christmas.Nominal adoption fees to approved homes, Visit 1-5 p.m. daily.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM 2200 Riverwood; Rd., Deerfield

Toys & Toys & Woodale Acres". thence Southeasterly along the Southeasterly along the Southeasterly along the Southeasterly along the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 a distance of 20 feet to a point 25 chains West of the center of a point 25 chains West of the center of said Scotton 9: thence Southeasterly along the Southeasterly line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of Said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of Said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of Said Lot 57 to the East and West Quarter line and the South line of Said Lot 57 to the East and West

Toys & Hobbies

of Sait Creek at in Durage County Illinois.

Section 3. The Village Clork shall file a copy of this Ordinance together with an accurate map of the annexed territory with the Recorder of Deeds of DuPage County. Illinois.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and affect it may be a compared and publication. Klipper's features one of the largest selections of toys in all Chicagoland.

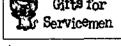
KLIPPER'S TOYS & HOBBIES 1314 Waukegan Rd. Glenview PA 4-2040 PA 4-2041

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AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO FILL



Right now there is a need for bright young men to train as airplane and missile mechanics, electronics technicians, administrators. Here may be a chance for you to serve your country and at the same time start on a promising

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE **U.S. AIR FORCE**

C.S. AIR FORCE RECONITING SERVICE

irrinois





Views, being a Subdivision of part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 10. Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, ac-

[27.78年][26.78年][27.78年][27.784年][27.7844]

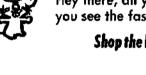
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_peccecececeer/ WONDERFUL WORLD OF ART 4003 Arbor Dr. 397-8288 (At Algonquin Rt. 62 & Rt. 53)

Oil Printings, metal sculptures, Pottery by Elder, Richman's Sculptured Children - Come in &

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COSMETIC GIFTS Counselling In Your Home Vanda Beauty Counselor

THIS HOLIDAY Give Your family the Gift They'll Mover Stop Opening COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA Call Miss Young 321-6736

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Knupper's "frim the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, permonent, & flocked imported nov-KNUPPER NURSERY

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS **MAGIC SHOW** Audience participation
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UP TO 50% OFF Granswick Newport, 4x8 Regulation size, 3 piece, ganuine quarry date bec 7/8" thick. New first quality including REG. \$400,.... NOW \$349.95 ALL BANK CARDS-PINANCING

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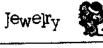
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Your cards imprinted gold or colors, one 'me 2½" long, 4c each, Aso napkins, match books, etc.

Rubber Stamp Man 355 North East River Rd. Des Plaines 827-8968



News from HOME!





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the Home

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spring & mattress sets \$30; baby furn, dng. rm. sets, solid oak, desks, kit. sets,

sofas, corn. grps., decorator chrs., crptg., expensive oil paintings by top masters, model nome furn., crptg., up to 75% off. Tell Every-body About Our Store!

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DISTRICT 15

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

	FUH THE I	-ISCAL YE	AK ENUE	D JUNE	30, 1970				Add. \$447.82, Barrington Trucking Co. \$7.135.50, Mary Lou Beagle \$152.60, Hall in the Village of Wheeling to Sentrice Foods \$2,500.61, Beckley-Cardy Co. \$2,387.67, Benefic Press act on the petition of AVENUE
ounis SIURECEIPTS/REVENUE	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transpor- cation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash	Rent	3,334.55, Enid Berne \$109.20, Dick Blick \$4,015.64, Blue Cross \$33,662.20 STATE BANK, as trustee under
3D H45(\$)	#1 693 431 34	\$786,649,49	£7 43 (60 35	6300 900 60	e: 46 335 35				d. 317,122.50. Bowmar Records. Inc. 3273.58, Bradner Smith and Co. seeks a change in the zoning design
OM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:		3100,047,47	\$762,188,75	\$200,788.50	\$145,337.32		\$122,752,72		1,322.55, Brookline Shade Co. 3382.13, Brunswick School Equipment Corp. lowing described property:
ate Aidsderal Aids	. 39,222,94	31,151,52	•	71 002 16					14,666.54; Bunge's \$1,666.60, E. J. Byman \$1,122.30. C.C.S.D. No. 15 - Transportation Fund \$950.00, Cardinal Supply Co. 186.08; R. F. Carle Co. \$370.25; Carroll Seating Co. \$579.20; CAST leet of the South 52 rods of the 2,580.46; E. S. Castor \$802.00, C. C. M. Standard School, Inc. \$125.44; Southwest quarter of the Southeast ABLINGTON HEIGHTS
el Bonds	_	10.410.33	10 .0	71,027.36		\$1,003,444.75			780.06, R. F. Carle Co. 3370.25, Carron Searing Co. 3579.20, CASTILLE of the Southeast ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2,580.46, E. S. Castor 3802.00, C. C. M. Standard School, Inc. 3125.44, Southwest quarter of the Southeast ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WILLIAM CONTRACTOR OF APPEALS W
est on Investments. of Property DENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICE	49,648,22 42,00	19,618.33	18,194,11	3,815.93		12,659.38	3,557.22	2,616.37	2.580.46. E. S. Castor \$802.00, C. C. M. Standard School, Inc. \$125.44, Southwest quarter of the Southeast Machine Color Inc. \$137.00, Cenco Instrument Corp. \$1.933.75, Central Ceramic North. Runge 11, East of the Third Supply Co. \$1.672.40, Central Typewriter Exchange \$3.818.48, Patricia North. Runge 11, East of the Third Stiber A Request For Chicago Commons Assembly Co. \$206.08, Chicago Commons Assembly Co. \$206.08, Chicago Commons Assembly Co. \$206.08, Chicago Commons Assembly Chicago C
mous Lunch Program	. 249,271.30					•			Conforming Structure Conformin
ther	136,396,51	14.180.25 57,016.48		51,834.35 2,476.84					375.49, Childcraft Education Corp. 31,563.84, Childcraft Equipment Co. 2: CONFORMING STRUCTUS 145.95, Children's Press \$428.97, Churchill Chemical Co. 3141.00, Churchill The Northwest quarter of the NORTH HICKORY AVER
UTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	. 5 8.334.053.87	\$908,616.07	\$780,382.86	\$329,942.98	\$145,337.32	\$1,016,304,13	\$126,309.94	\$121,294,82	375.49, Children's Education Corp. \$1,563.84, Childcraft Equipment Co. 1541.595, Children's Press \$426.97, Churchill Chemical Co. 5141.00, Churchill Southeast quarter of the North Hickory Averages \$205.00, Circle Air \$154.85, Cities Service Oil Co. 516,162.86, City of Southeast quarter (except the North Lington Height) Realing Mandows 52.275.80, City Statistical Service Oil Co. 516,162.86, City of Southeast quarter (except the North Lington Height) 2 2008 of the East half thereof taken
H DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES h Basis) (Accreal Basi	;)								Films \$205.00, Circle Air \$154.85, Cities Service Oil Co. \$16.162.68, City of Southeast quarter (except the Form Service Structure of Service Structure) of the Southeast quarter of Service Structure
n Basis (Actival Basis) naistrativa Oction	. 5,554,705.32								the Southeast quarter of Section 11. day, November 30, 1970 at the Southeast quarter of Section 11. day, November 30, 1970 at the Southeast quarter of Section 11. day, November 30, 1970 at Thursday, November 30, 1970 at the Southeast quarter of Section 11. day, November 30, 1970 at the Southeast quarter of Section 11. day, November 30, 1970 at the Southeast quarter of Section 11.
th	., 82.370.05			\$ 366,00 162,607,36					C.C.S.D. No. 21 \$1,552.25, C.C.S.D. No. 59 \$1,725.30, Community Play of the Third Principal Meridian in Heights Road, things \$1,197.16, Continental Press \$174.15, Coronet Films \$130.00, Court of the Third Principal Meridian in Heights. It, at which time
ilchance	. 8.428.02		\$303,581,87	44,864,68 6,446.67	\$ 97,340,91			\$110,000.00	tryside Center for the Handleapped \$13.750.17, Courtesy Sewer Service Cook County, Illinois. Ing Board of Appeals will 18579.09, Carl F. Court \$427.00, George F. Cram Co. \$1.139.35, Creative PARCEL NO. 4:
J Charges DENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICE hoof Lunch Program	S: 280,924,60			4(7.0.0				2,10,000.00	3579.09. Carl F. Couve \$427.00. George F. Cram Co. Sl.139.35. Creative Playthings, Inc. \$1.552.36. Mary Csanadi \$452.58. Culsenaire Co. of America, Inc. \$297.20. Curtis Industries, Inc. \$117.35. Dairy Lane \$6,789.50. Dair's Lawn Mower Center \$1.757.55. C. L. Davidson and Co. \$3,427.76. Day Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. A. E. Deguisson Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. A. E. Deguisson Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. A. E. Deguisson Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. A. E. Deguisson Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. Schwartz, Donaton Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. Schwartz, Donaton Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. Schwartz, Donaton Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. Schwartz, Donaton Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. Schwartz, Donaton Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. Schwartz, Donaton Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. Schwartz, Donaton Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. A. E. Deguisson Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. Schwartz, Donaton Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. Schwartz, Donaton Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. A. E. Deguisson Publication Publication Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deal, M.A. \$180.00. A. E. Deguisson Publication Publicati
INEE	. 133,196,02			66,525,96		51,097,287.12			Dan's Lawn Mover Center \$1,757.55. C. L. Davidson and Co. \$3,427.76. Quarter of Section 11. Township 42 tion 13-2.7 (Minimum Si
lal Outlay Prencipul Retired	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		255,000.00				·		Day Publications \$249.48, Kenneth M. Deat, M.A. \$180.00. A. E. Deguisne North, Range 11, East of the Third and Chapter 25-Buildin \$633.58. Dekan Timing Equipment \$363.65, Del Bianco, Schwartz, Donatoni Principal Meridian in Cook County, lations. Section 23-107b (
DIAL CASH DISBURSE- MENTS/EXPENSES	\$7,208,776.76	\$589,221,40	\$558,581.87	\$280,810,67	\$ 97,340.91	\$1,097,287.12		\$110,000.00	SS0.543.76, Demos 3107.30, Diamond Chemical Co. \$253.51. Direct Equipment Distributors \$225.00, Walt Disney \$890.00 Diversey Chemical Co. \$110.00 Diversey C
ESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS		#140 to 41		*************			#104 200 da		save co
R EXPENDITURES	\$1,125,277.11	\$319,394,67	\$221,800,99	\$ 49,132.31	3 47,996,41	\$ (80,982.99)	\$126.309.94	\$ 11,294,82	Protection To the 19 and E. A. W. #110 and E. P. S. C. Subranietian Windows, Millions,
	STATEM	ENT OF	POSITIO:	N JUNE	30, 1970				service \$2,012.30, the Economy Co. \$350.15, Educational Progress Corp. to attend this public hearing and lineary Walnut being a
E18	. \$ 646,673,36		\$ 84,935,82		\$ 14,195,32	\$ 57,009.51	\$ 41,957.94	\$ 13,804.55	S393.17, Educational Reading Service. Inc. \$500.89, Educational Record will be given an opportunity to be indeed to said the west \$60 feet of the west \$60 feet of the unit Aids \$132.48, Elengee Electrical Supply Co. Inc. \$729.59, Judges for will also give careful consideration of the west \$60 feet of the Annual Election \$640.00, Egyptian Construction Co. \$6.970.08, Electric Fuel to all written correspondence continues Inc. \$2.598.75, Electronic Sound Servicing Co. \$375.65, Electronic this hearing state of the Third Principal
TAL ASSETS			279,445.90 \$364,381.72	48,979.67 \$101,827.07	\$ 14,195.32	754,108.01 \$ 811,117.52	95,000.00 \$136,957,94	\$ 13,804.55	Annual Election 8640.00, Egyptian Construction Co. \$6,970.08, Electric Furite all written correspondence con- dures. Inc. \$2,598.75, Electronic Sound Servicing Co. \$275.66, Eighn Paper cerning this hearing.
ROLL DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE	1		<u> </u>						Co. \$6,443.06, Elk Grove Engineering Co. \$920.00, Elliott Business Machine DOUGLAS H. CARGILL Comments discovery.
thholding Tax	. 3.961,51	1,435.01		1,055,90 783,76					Gate \$339.25, Foust Scientific Supply Co. \$152.00, Fideler Visual Teaching Village of Wheeling Hickory Avenue, Arlingto
her Deductions	31.343.35	126.62 \$ 3.514.74		2,263.89 \$ 4,103,55					34321.8, Filter Engineers, Inc. 3,850.2, The Finney Co. 31,500.00, Fristlipocket No. 254
D BALANCE	\$1,253,752.54	\$558,443.71	\$364,381,72	\$ 97,723.52	\$ 14,195,32	\$ 811,117.52	\$136,957,94	\$ 13,804.55	Additional Control of Falson 100, First Mathian Ind. Selection and Dates November 11, 1870 Chairman
AL LIABILITIES AND IND BALANCE	. \$1,432,015.72	\$561,958,45	\$364,381,72	\$101,827.07	\$ 14,195,32	\$ 811,167.52	\$136,957,94	\$ 13,804,55	Co. Inc. \$4,872.38. Nov. 13, 1970. Board of Appeals
	-			***************************************		******			Fitzsimmons & Walton \$1,865.32, Arline Foley \$103.70, Follett Educational Corp. \$1,800.36, Gilbert Force Co. \$3,879.65. Forest Atwood Paper Herald Nov. 13, 1970.
	ANALYSI	S OF CHA	ANGE IN	FUND B	ALANCE			i	Co. \$11.337.24, Harriet Poster \$159.35. Four Winds Press \$140.77, Franklin Lee Co. \$4,976.80, Freilag Hardware \$883.20, Freund Brothers, Inc.
NNING FUND BALANCE. LY 1, 1969	\$ 128,475,43	\$239,049,04	\$142,580.73	\$ 48,591.21	\$(33,801.09)	\$ 892,100.51	\$ 10,648.00	\$ 2,509.73	237.817.02, Roland Funk, Inc. \$506.40, Gaare Oil Co. \$3.113.28, Floyd Gan-An obdinance amending the zer \$1,400.95, Garrard Publishing Co. \$113.64, Gas Consumer Service VILLAGE CODE Ordinance No.
: cess of Revenue over Expenditures	. 3,125,277.31	319,394,67	221,800.99	49,132.31	47,996,41		126,309.94	11,294.82	\$365.33. Gel and Associates \$1,355.00, General Binding 'orp, \$231.02, Gen- BE IT ORDAINED by the Presi-
	4/2 4						,		Co. 55 30. 70 Challer Educational Corp. 3 702 99 Grater Foundation Inc.
FAL Fund Balance and Additions)	\$1,253,752.54	15558,443,71	\$364,381.72	\$ 97,723.52	\$ 14,195,32	\$ 892,100.51	\$136,957.94	\$ 13,804,55	the Municipal Code
UC t: cess of Expenditures									W. M. Hale & Co. Publishers \$772.05. Robert Hannehoerg \$308.55, David Chapter 18, of the Municipal Code of BAGE AND REFUSE
over Revenue:						\$ 80,982.99			
DTAL DEDUCTIONS						\$ 80,982.99			\$10.655.92 Horris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago \$54.797.46. Hausman substituting the following therefore: Page County, Illinois, that
DING FUND BALANCE, UNE 10, 1970			\$364,381,72	\$ 97,723,52	\$ 14,195,32	5 811,117,52	\$136,957.94	\$ 13,804,55	33,727.84. D. C. Heath and Co. \$1.973.65. Holder Electric Supply Co. shall be in force in the Village no of the Municipal Code of
STATE OF I		\$1.00 mm 2	M.J.V	Vhite \$153.00.	D. Williamso	n S220.50. S. V	Winsauer \$105	.00. M. Wolk	Hansen's Hardware \$330.41, Harcourt Brace and World \$5.997.71, Hat hereby further amended by deleting per and Row Fublishers, Inc. \$2,178.02, Wm. Rainey Harper College Section 13.009 in its entirety and of the Viliage of Wood \$10.655.92, Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicage \$64.797.46. Hausman substituting the following therefore: Bus Sales, Inc. \$30,248.08. Hautau & Otto \$15.638. Hayden's Sport Center \$13.009 Number of licenses. There \$15.727.84, D. C. Heath and Co. \$1.973.55, Holder Electric Supply Co. Shall be in force in the Viliage no \$4,399.37, Heak Newenhouse \$766.40, Henry's Refrigeration Service more than seven (7) Class "A" li- of Wood Dale is hereby \$150.085, Herder \$107.221, Josephine Heyden \$233.20, Claire Highbarger than seven (7) Class "A" li- of Wood Dale is hereby \$150.085, Herder \$107.221, Josephine Heyden \$233.20, Claire Highbarger class, no more than seven (7) cad as follows: \$146.40, The Highsmith Co. \$979.28, Edward Hines Lumber Co. \$1,624.25, Class "AA" license and no more than seven (7) cad as follows: \$22.201 It shall be the du \$200.000 for the Highbarger (7) class "C" license and so where or his agent or o Robert L. Hollinger, Inc. \$351.00, Holt Rinchart and Winston Co. \$7,403.49, no license shall be issued in excess/any bause, building, flat
OFFICE OF THE SUP OF PUBLIC IN	erintenden	T	\$229.50.	J. Wurl \$220.	.50, G. Yingst	\$450.00.	Anderson M	Andorson D	\$146.40. The Highsmith Co. \$979.28. Edward Hines Lumber Co. \$1,624.25. Class "AA" license and no more \$2.201 It shall be the du The Hobart Manufacturing Co. \$213.03. Hoffmann Plano Service \$1.185.00 than one (1) Class "C" license, and owners or his secont or o
BAY PAGE, SUPE	RINTENDENT		Tritter Cate	ACIA T. Delice	7 6	D Carrel	He D Cultter	welcom T Degre	Honovycell, Inc. 32 330.09. Horder's \$6.270.11. Hork Sanitary Rag Co. let this limitation ment on tenement in the
DISTRICT In Compliance with Section 19-17	of the School Co								\$141.56, Houghton Milflin Co. \$21,393.81, Cass Hudson Co. \$1,360.00, Hunt- ington Laboratories \$5,321.34, libotson Henting Co. \$1,384.54, Dinots Assn. or parts of ordinances in conflict or where animal or vege
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATES For the Fiscal Year E			Gray, i	M. Green, J.	. Gress. J. C	irnesch. V. G	rossman. N.	Hallberg, R	of School Boards 8625.00. With this ordinance are neverly rester is prepared or served,
GENERAL OF District in Sounce Miles, 24		ndance Center	Hamrle	k. J. Hardy	L. Hardy, B.	Harris, C. He	sch, J. Hildell	I, S, MIISU G I Topobe P	Affinities but interprete to very toology, minors where the present of the property of the second of
iber of Full-lime Certified Emplo	yees, 498; Nu	mber of Par	t-finie Johnson	i, L. Keefer.	M. Keith, R.	Leissper. K.	Limmer, A.	Lingberg, v	therm Christian appears the Evilnovicher Co. 883.50 I T. A. 202.00 I. T. & T. often its passage, approved and pub-isoparate rescaled for
Number of Part-time Non-Certific	d Employees.	230; Average	Dally McCute	heon, R. Mc1	Viluanis, M. i	Michalski, S. (Mikis, K. Miki	S, J. Morgan	2500.00, J. C. Birck Top Co. Inc. 2010.00.00. G. Manufacture Serve Head of Server Control of Server 1 100 Co. Server Control of Server 1 100 Co. Server Control of Server 1 100 Co. Server 1 100
idance, 10,388,19; Average Dally M Sumber of Pupils enrolled per grac			nn 0 f 17 1.	f 15	the C Barrer	D DAWER	To Dina D	Diame M	Jonson Tire Co. 31 958.67. Cimier Johnson Kamilla Johnson Blome XI.800.00.Dor. 1970 Inc. Marbare.
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42nd Year-18

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 13, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month - 15c a copy

Taxpayers' League Urges 'No' Vote

mending a "no" vote for tomorrow's School Dist. 12 referendum requesting a 75-cent tax rate increase per \$100 assessed valuation for the educational

Birger C. Nyborg, president of the league, which represents about 20 persons, urged a "no" vote on temorrow's proposal but said voters should say "Yes to a 25 or 30 cent increase when the school board asks again."

NYBORG, A certified public accountant, who has reviewed the school budget said "There is no doubt that some increase is necessary to provide for salary and other costs. However, it seems unreasonable for the school board to ask or

two years '

If passed, residents in Dist. 12 would be paying an additional \$75 yearly for every \$10,000 of assessed valuation as the present educational fund tax rate would be increased from \$1.67 to \$2.45 for every \$100 of assessed valuation.

Speaking for the league, Nyberg said. "We have reviewed the budget and disagree with certain assumptions and estimates made . . . the maximum deficit without a tax increase will be between \$40,000 and \$60,000."

The school board had originally said the district would be spending \$160,000 more than funds available this year.

THE DEFICIT would be less than esti-

mated by the school board, Nyborg said,

-\$52,000 in the 1970-71 budget for school equipment was previously budgeted in 1969 and taxes were received but not spent. In effect, the board is relevying for the expense

-The district will receive an adjustment of an estimated \$38,000 in state aid next year if not sooner because of increased enrollment.

-A \$15,000 decrease in revenue from property tax shown in the budget is inaccurate. Based on the board's estimated projections for assessed valuation, revenue from the taxes will be between \$5,000 and \$25,000 more than budgeted.

-\$8,000 is anticipated as interest to re-

deem tax anticipation warrants. In all hkelihood only \$3,000 will be necessary this year to redeem fewer warrants because of the above fewer warrants because of the above mentioned items.

School board member Edwin Peck said the \$52,000 for equipment was shown in the cash balance at the end of the district's fiscal year and in the '70-71 hudget. The levy was based on the total need

after the excess was spent. BECAUSE THE district filed a supplemental state aid form. Roselle could receive an additional \$60,000 from the state, Peck said, and the school board has computed this figure into the budget, with estimates of revenues increased from \$810,000 to \$870,000.

Peck, a member of the board's finance committee, stressed only \$30,000 of the total expected aid would be available during the 1970-71 budget year. The district could receive less than \$30,000 in the second installment if the average daily attendance declines by next spring.

The district would receive \$15,000 less in property taxes, Peck said.

'We've checked with the county asses sor and were told the district would lose \$1 million in assessed valuation because of the exemption of personal property. This means about \$16,200 less in revenue to the school district," Peck said.

PECK SAID the school board figures necessitate the budgeting of \$240,000 in tax anticipation warrants which require

\$8,000 for interest.

Nyborg said the school board "overreacted to its own numbers" and failed to see between \$100,000 and \$120,000 m available revenue.

"We believe the school board should carefully recunsider these items before returning to the voters. I don't think there's anybody that really doesn't want to give their children a quality education but there are priorities involved. We have obligations to other institutions the high school, our churches etc.

The school board has done a good job of managing money and the members should be given credit for all the work they do, but the 75-cent request is just unreasonable," Nyborg said.

Posters Tell Of Book Week

More than 130 posters on display at the Roselle Public Library are telling the story of Children's Book Week

The posters are the winning art works of Roselle school children who made them for Children's Book Week Nov. 15-

The poster contest was sponsored jointly by the Roselle University Women's Club and the library. Posters were drawn under the supervision of the

teachers who chose the three best in their classrooms to be judged.

Mrs. Loretta Skeen. Mrs Shirley Eichsteadt, Mrs. June Stark, Mrs. Dixie Martin, Mrs. Nancy Horace and Mrs. Delores Swierczewski, of the University Women's Club were the judges for the

public and parochial schools in Roselle. Ribbons were awarded for the first, second and third place in each grade that entered the contest

First place winners from Roselle's Lincoln school were Joanne Zielinski, second grade; Lori Sorensen, third grade; Kerry Kerin, fourth grade; Artie Roberts, fifth grade; and Kelly Kerin, sixth grade.

Winners from Parkside School were Edward Schulz, first grade; Cynthia Anchor and Philip Hagen, second grade; Tana Lindberg, third grade; Gary Jones, fourth grade.

Donna DelHavero and Holly Siems, first grade; Troy Peters and Gary Franc, second grade; Philip Breciak and Betty Johnson, third grade; Donald Svendsen and Craig James, fourth grade; Debbie Gaddis and Odis Castel, fifth grade and Arthur Schulz, Jim Berglund and Brian Henrickson, sixth grade; were the winners from Roselle Spring Hills School.

Winners at Roselle's Trinity Lutheran School were Linda Deckert, first grade; Mark Shockey, second grade; Michael Deckard, third grade; Jamie Ciway, fourth grade; Peter Shockey, fifth grade and Karen Anderson, sixth grade.

First place winners from St. Walter's Catholic School were Karen Mikottis and Linda Kahovec, first grade; Mary Jo DiFrisco and Christine Clifford, second grade; Danny Thomas and Pat Uhlenberg, third grade; Mary Lee Johaske and Laura Joselane, fourth grade; Gerri Shallcross and Debbie Kolptemborg, fifth grade; George Komperda and Margaret Anderson, sixth grade; Jainale Murphy and Kathy Ostrowski, seventh grade and John Casch and Sharon Markiewicz,



Swierczewski, agree on this poster from Roselle Trinity posters drawn for Children's Book Week. The poster

ITS A WINNER! Mrs. Nancy Horace and Mrs. Delores University Women's Club awarded ribbons to the best Lutheran School. They and four other members of the contest was co-sponsored by the club and the library.

Drive Underway To Aid Indians

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Lake Park High School students are romembering the forgotten and first Americans, sponsoring a drive to collect food, clothing and blankets for underprivileged Indians in Chicago

The drive, supported by the Junior Class Council of Lake Park begins today through Nov. 24. Students are asking residents throughout the Lake Park High School area to bring non-perishable foods, any old clothing and blankets to designated collection points.

Pan's Food Mart, on Irving Park Road east of Rt. 53 in Itasca, and the high school are two of the collection points. Others will be announced next week.

Lake Park Students, Charleen Grant, 604 N. Willow St., and Bonnie Hoover, 320 S. Home St., both of Itasca will also be collecting donations at their homes.

Both girls are on the committee of interested students coordinating the drive. The group plans to distribute posters and flyers throughout the Lake Park area promoting the collection of food and

The idea for the project started when Alice Huntsha, a former Lake Park student now studying minority groups at the University of Illinois spoke to American

History classes at Lake Park taught by Thomas Harris

Mrs Huntsha has been working with underprivileged Indians in north section of Chicago and spoke to classes about her experiences Students plan to deliver goods to the

Indians Nov. 25 during a visit to the uptown area of Chicago. They will first meet the Indians Nov.

22 when they travel as a group to the Chicago Indian Summer Festival at Alice's re-visited, 950 W. Wrightwood St. The festival from noon to 5 p.m. in the

Lincoln Park neighborhood is sponsored by the Young Warriors, a group of white college students, with the Indian village. Lake Park students attending the

event will be able to buy wild rice and

fried bread, along with other Indian arts and crafts. Tickets for the festival are now on sale at the Indian Village office and cost \$1

person and \$1.75 per couple. They will be 50 cents more on the day of the festival. Besides learning Indian culture, and

helping aid the underprivileged Indians, Lake Park students and other participants of the festival will hear rock music from 6 p.m until midnight.

Register Editorial

Weigh Vote Decision Carefully

'ax Hike Vote Set For Tomorrow

es at Parkside School will know if the Roselle School Dist. 12 referendum requesting a 75-cent tax rate increase in the educational fund has passed or failed.

The school board is asking for the increase because it feels it has obtaining the revenue needed to operate the school.

Board members have empha-

morrow on the requested 75 cent tax rate

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

at the school located at 233 E. Maple St.,

Roselle, on the southeast corner of Maple

Resident Enrolled At

Hinsdale College

fall as one of 450 freshmen.

School, Roselle.

The entire school district is a single

Jack Menaching of Itasca is attending

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mensching of 308 W. Division, Itasca. He

is a recent graduate of Lake Park High

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., this

increase for the educational fund.

and Howard Street

Tomorrow evening election judg- for wild spending or unneeded ex- the board. The group has urged residents to vote, tomorrow betras but "just to maintain the quality of education we now have.'

While agreeing that the quality of a community's education is one of its most important and valuable assets, members of the Roselle Taxpayers' League and others exhausted every possible means of have questioned the 75 cent request.

They, acknowledge the need of the district and support more taxes sized the requested increase isn't but not in the amount requested by

residents to vote "no" on tornorrow's referendum, and wait for another smaller request.

The interest and concern expressed by the League and the school board in this issue is praiseworthy. Both are thinking about the 1,220 children in the district and not just their pocketbooks.

It is with the children in mind that the Register urges District 12

tween noon and 7 p m.

A thoughtfully weighed decision expressed at the polls will be the greatest tribute a voter can pay to the educational system in Roselle.

A quick, emotional decision either way would only degrade the educational system, to which Roselle residents have so devotedly served and given.

Residents should examine both sides and vote.

Man May Be **Charged For** Assault

Walter Loy, 45, of 248 E. Schick Rd Bloomingdale, Thursday is expected to be served with a warrant for his arrest on charges of aggravated assault, Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said Wednesday.

Loy has been charged with committing assault with a deadly weapon in the Oct. 31 shooting in which a 17-year-old Roselle boy, Frank Novak, 447 Ridge Court, was slightly injured in the back by a pellet from a shotgun.

According to police, they received a call from Mrs. Loy at about 11 p.m. on Halloween night complaining about sev-

eral boys throwing eggs at her home. Upon arriving at her home, police said they discovered two shotgun shots had been fired. They said after investigating the incident, it was found that the shots had aparently been fired from the Loy residence and that Novak had been hit in the back by one of the pellets.

Bond will be set at \$1,000, according to police, and a trial date set.

Man Found Dead

A 59-year-old Chicago man, Francis T. Ryan, Wednesday morning was found dead in his car parked at the Steve's Sinclair Station, Rte. 53 and Irving Park Road, west of Itasca.

Ryan was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. Cause of death is yet undetermined.

Larry Frybarger, an attendant at the neighboring Shell station, reported to Itasca police that the driver of a car parked at the Sinclair station appeared to be ill.

Upon arriving at the scene, Cpl. Fred Farina said he found Ryan slumped back in the seat and that he did not appear to be breathing. The Itasca Fire Depart-

ment was then called for assistance. After examination, Elmer Mensching, fire chief, said he felt the inhalator would not help.

In Nursing Program

Merry Kruse of Medinah recently joined the Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital nursing program.

Miss Kruse, of 21W729 Thorndale, is among 224 students in the school's hospital nursing program.

precinct for the election and Parkside Voters in Roselle School Dist. 12 will cast their ballots at Parkside School to-

School will be the only polling place. The request, if passed, would increase the educational fund rate from \$1.67 to \$2 42 for every \$100 of assessed valu-

In order to vote in tomorrow's election a resident must have lived in the state of Illinois for one year, in DuPage County for 90 days and in the district for 30 days He must be a registered voter and

INSIDE TODAY

Off the Register Record . an Living

For results late Saturday night and

must testify to this by signing an affida-

vit before voting.

Sunday residents may call Paddock Publications Inc. at 394-1700, and read Mon-

Garbage Service Rates Increased

paying 25 cents more per month for their scavenger service.

The village board Wednesday night voted to honor the current five-year contract with the Glen Ellyn Disposal Co. and accept the company's request for the

As part of the new agreement, however, the company will be providing unlimited pick-up service throughout the year and will take all large items, excluding building materials.

Because of the request for a rate increase, the board at its last meeting directed the village clerk to contact other

Bloomingdale residents will now be scavengers in the area about possibly serving the village. Board members Wednesday night re-

jected a proposal from the Charles Lenz Disposal Co. for a monthly rate of \$3. which is 75 cents more than the Glen El lyn Disposal's increased rate.

"It is in the best interest of the village at the moment to remain with the Glen Ellyn Disposal Co.," Trustee Stewart

May said. He added that by refusing to accept the increase, scavengers might be put in a position to request shorter-term contracts, which may result in annual in-

Widening Of Road Isn't The Answer

ternate solution to the construction of an east-west road from Wood Dale to Addison roads.

Fencl urged village councilmen to accept his donation of \$200,000 for the 10-foot widening of Irving Park from Wood Dale to Addison roads in lieu of an east-west road through his Brookwood Country

Councilmen told Fencl his donation of Irving Park would have to be \$250,000 and the council agreed to take Fenci's new proposal under advisement. A decision will be made at the next regular council meeting on Nov. 19.

The Wood Dale Register urges village councilmen to seek construction of an east-west road as set forth in an annexation agreement with Fencl. The 10-foot widening of Irving Park will do little to alleviate the traffic congestion that now prevails.

Wood Dale, state and county officials have already made a commitment on the widening of the in- sorely needed.

On Nov. 5 Richard Fenci, Wood tersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale developer, appeared before Dale Roads to alleviate some trafthe village council seeking an al- fic congestion. Construction of an additional turn lane for both these main thoroughfares will allow for a more constant flow of moving traffic. Further widening of two-lane Irving Park would improve the road but still retain the heavy traf-

Wood Dale needs another eastwest street to reroute the traffic that now travels Irving Park. If an east-west road were constructed Bensenville and Wood Dale drivers could travel from York Road to Addison Road without using Irving

The village council apparently thought an east-west road was sorely needed or it wouldn't have been a part of Fencl's annexation agreement. The traffic situation has grown worse and done nothing to warrant an alternate solution.

If the village cannot afford to widen Irving Park Road to four lanes like Bensenville, then a wider two lanes wouldn't solve the problems. Fenci's new east-west road is

Roselle Rd. Toll Exit?

'very interested" in disucussing plans for a cloverleaf interchange at the Northwest Tollway and Roselle Road, according to a letter received by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Atcher termed the letter "very affirmative" at Tuesday's Schaumburg village board meeting.

The ITC said it is aware of the growth coming to the Scyhaumburg area and is interested in planning now, Atcher said. An indication of ITC willingness to meet with officials from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to consider a cloverteaf has been given by the tollway

planning department, he added. The issue will be discussed at a joint

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ROSELLE REGISTER

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AN ATTEMPT was made last spring to arrange a hearing before the ITC where officials from the two villages could plead their case for tollway access and exit ramps at Roselle Road.

No hearing has been scheduled. + More recently efforts by officials in the two villages have been made again to arrange a hearing date.

Atcher made personal contact with the ITC and Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey sent a letter to officials of villages including Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness to pool resources toward securing the interchange.

Harper Junior College offered its services and facilities for research and meeting facilities.

Land owners from the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway appeared before the Hoffman Estates plan commission saying they'd sell their land at a fair market price for tollway ramp

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An interchange at Roselle Road would relieve traffic to the Barrington Road and Rte. 53 area. The Roselle Road ramps would also relieve heavy Roselle Road traffic from going onto Golf Road and Higgins Road when heading for expressway ramps at both the tollway and the extension of Interstate 90 now under

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Contact either school or the association

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office at 543-7086. TE 4.0475 150 M. York St. For Further Information . Call 834-0676 after 1:30 p.m Adults 1.25 "KELLY'S HEROES" 3:40 - 7:50 COMING Fri., Nov. 20 - PLUS -PLEASE "THE MOONSHINE WAR" LOBBY 2:00 - 6:05 - 10:15 ***************************

Extension Of Road Urged

Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale count he proposed Ralston-Purina devel-cilman, Tuesday night urged the county opment. highway officials to follow the recom-mendation of Howard Selcke, Addison township highway commissioner, to extend Addison Road north to Thorndale.

Itasca instead is seeking state and county help in improving Prospect Road to accommodate heavy truck traffic for

しんしゅ きなぬ マッパ ルッニックス

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, received estimates from the Du-Page County Highway Department on such an improvement. According to the figures, improvement of Prospect to a 36-foot roadway from Thorndale Avenue to Irving Park Road would cost about

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Ballet, Acrobatics Class Sign-Up Set

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Classes for this session will begin on Friday, Dec. 11. The first session, presently in progress, will end on Friday,

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The park district would also like to announce there will be no acrobatic or ballet classes scheduled during the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 26-28.

Students Prepare Speeches

Many students at Fenton High School, participate in the state competition serving Bensenville and Wood Dale and State winners will travel to Washington Lake Park High School, serving Bloomingdale, Roselle and Itasca, are preparing special speeches for this year's "Voice of Democracy"

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Ray Soden, of Bensenville, is serving as chairman of the contest and Mrs. Marge Diebel is the Women's Auciliary

"Now we have unanimous support of both referendum proposals," Charles Willett, president of the board, concluded.

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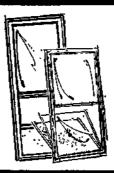
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4 sections, 36 pages

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Forced Annexation Halted

and KEN HARDWICKE Raiston-Purina representatives Tuesday

were granted a temporary restraining order to prohibit the Wood Dale Village Council from annexing the 59 acres east of Prospect Road between Itasca and Wood Dale.

Judge Bert E. Rathle issued the court order and asked the Itasca Village Board to postpone annexation of the property



SAM LASUSA, Wood Dale village attorney, will appeal a court order that temporarily restrains Wood Dale from forcefully-annexing 59 acres of Relaton-Purina Property.

Ralston-Purina has last May annexed 20 acres of its 80-acre parcel to Itasca. The Wood Dale Village Council later directed its village attorney to initiate a suit contesting the validity of the annexa-

Larry Traeger Jr., Ralston-Purina attorney and who is also the village attorney for Itasca filed the restraining suit when informed that Wood Dale would attempt to begin forced annexation proceedings at a special meeting of the village council Tuesday night.

THE WOOD DALE Village Council oted to forcefully annex the property a this meeting despite the court order. The council also directed Sam LaSusa, village attorney, to file an appeal in regards to the court order.

A forced annexation allows a municipality to annex property less than 60 acres, without the consent of the owner, if the municipality surrounds it on at least three sides.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke supported Ralston-Purina's action saying "it was the only path to follow," and in-dicated the village board would abide by the judge's request to postpone any further annexation action.

"Ralston-Purina is attempting to annex to the Village of Itasca not through pressures, but because Itasca can provide the necessary services whereas Wood Dale cannot," he added.

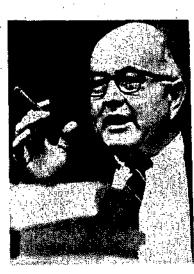
WOOD DALE has accused Itasca of pressuring Ralston-Purina into annexing to Itasca by withholding police protection and road services.

Councilman Dine Janis said, "Ralson-Purina representatives said Itasca was twisting their arm (in regards to such

until the matter is settled in court next services)." He added that Ralston-Purina officials requested a public hearing and the drawing up of a pre-annexation agreement with Wood Dale.

> Janis said that Ralston-Purina indicated it would annex to Wood Dale in a letter addressed April 17.

Councilmen Ralph Madonna and Janis accused Nottke of using his postion as



LARRY TRAEGER JR., autorney for Ralston-Purina, has filed a restraining order on behalf of the company, to prohibit Wood Dale from forcefully annexing the 59 acres east of Prospect Road, future site of an industrial

mayor and property owner to force the

entire 86-acre parcel into Itasca. NOTKE SOLD the 20 acres to Ralston-Purina prior to annexation, because it provided the only road access to the remaining 66 acres.

"He (Notike) has used that 20 acres as a wedge to get the other 66 acres annexed. Mr. Nottke has in every meeting done nothing but hinder the progress of

Wood Dale," Madonna said. Nottke denies using anything to force the annexation to Itasca.

"We think we are going to be in violation of a court order. The time has come when we have to fight for what is right for Wood Dale. We are not trying to force Itasca into anything. When a representative of a governmental body uses his own power as a private owner, it is time to stand up and be counted," Madonna said.

ACCORDING TO Notike, Ralston-Purina representatives originally ap-

proached him to buy the 20 acres.
"Wood Dale hasn't acted in the proper manner. It is forcing annexation on Ralston -Purina when the developer doesn't

Ralston-Purina representatives have stated publically that they will disannex their property, if annexed into Wood

Although Wood Dale officials realize this, they said they feel they must take action to thwart further encroachment by Itasea beyond the accepted bound-

Wood Dale considers the Commonwealth Edison highlines the common boundary, and annexation of the remaining 66 acres to Itasca would bring Itasca close to Wood Dale's sewage treatment



GROPING IN THE dark, Carol Melkett, played by Kristi Jacobson, attempts to locate a ringing telephone in Fenton High School's fall play,

"Black Comedy." The play, which opened last night, will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Fenton's Little Theatre.

Lights Switch For 'Black Comedy'

by LINDA VACHATA A Review

Where were you when the lights went

If you happened to be at Fenton High School's little theatre last night, you could have enjoyed a delightful one-act play, "Black Comedy" by Peter Schaffer. The play will also be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The audience experienced just the opposite physical appearances of the characters in the play. In the play, when the lights were on, the lights in the little theatre were off or dimmed. When the fuse blew and the lights in the play

off, the house lights came up.

The first several minutes of the play vere conducted in total darkness.

"Black Comedy" focuses on the plight of a young London artist, Brindsley Miller, portrayed by Andrew Wallace. Young Brindsley is about to have one of the richest, and most famous men in the world, George Bamberger, played by Mike Venere, come to his studio apartment to view his works.

FOR THE OCCASION, Brindsley and his "fiance" Carol Melkett, played by Kristi Jacobson, "borrow" some prized antique furniture and decorations from the next door neighbor, Harold Gorringe,

played by Alan Buster, Harold is out of town, and not expected back for some

Brindsley and his girlfriend are not only hoping to impress Bamberger, but also Carol's father, Colonel Melkett, played by Warren Craig, who intends to drop in on the couple to determine if Brindsley is "good enough" for his daughter

The fun begins when the lights go off. The actors, on a fully lit stage, grope around in the darkness, falling over chairs and humping into each other.

Soon after the "blackout" occurs, Miss Furnival, played by Cheryl Jefferson a

holy rolling Bible banger from down the hall, enters the apartment screaming hysterically. She is afraid of the dark and seeks refuge in Brindsley's apart-

ment.

WHEN THE REGIMENTED army officer, Colonel Melkett arrives, the confusion of the darkness is still prevelant. Colonel Melkett complains of Brindsley's 'unpreparedness'' for such an emergency as a blackout. How could he let his daughter marry such an unorganized person, like Brindsley, who is so unprepared for a blackout emergency he has no matches or flashlight in the apart-

Brindley's embarrassing plight builds with the unexpected return of Harold and the totally unanticipated arrival of Brindsley's purported "ex-girlfriend", Clea, played by Kathy Boat.

Fortunately Clea enters quietly, during the blackout. Her presence is unknown to Colonel Melkett and his daughter.

When Brindsley finds Clea is present, he swiftly ushers her to his bedroom to avoid her detection by the others.

THE COMPLETE play provides comedy and fun for the audience who watch Brindsley's agonies as he attempts to keep his lover hidden from his proposed wife and father-in-law and also attempts to move Harold's prized possessions back to the next door apartment before the lights come on and Harold realizes what has happened.

Cathy Boat as Miss Furnival offers some comic relief for the plight of Brindsley when her temperance wains and, for the first time in her life, she comes "off the wagon.

Craig. as Colonel Melkett offers a convincing portrayal of the aging officer, who still follows the military procedure.

The socialite, Carol Melkett, played by Kristi Jacobson, goes almost to the opint of being a ridiculous, over played sophisticate; but fortunately Kristi maintains the flamboyant character throughout the

ALAN BUSTER'S part as the "feminie" Harold Gorringe is portrayed convincingly, especially when Harold throws a fit over the displacement of his prized possessions.

Ted Neiting, as the aged electricianphilosopher, Schupanzigh, inadvertently fools the other characters into thinking he is the rich Bamberger, and for a moment, enjoys the distinction of being a highly educated, important person.

The sets and scenery of the play are themselves not outstanding, but the "art objects" placed around the room are open to discussion. Some of the members of the cast helped construct Brindley's objects of art.

The play, directed by Star-Beth Reagan, with Craig as student director, offers an enjoyable hour and a half entertainment

After all, it is always more comical to watch the emberrassing agony of someone else than to experience it personally.

Council Urging Appeal Support

The Wood Dale Village Council is urging village residents to write letters of support for the council's latest decisitn to appeal a court order that puts a temporary restraint on its proposed 59-acre annexation of Ralston-Purina property.

"We think we are going to be in violation of a court order," councilman Ralph Madonna said. "The time has come where we have to fight for what is ringt for Wood Dale.'

Madonna urges residents to support the council's action against the court or-

Holiday Bazaar

Slated At Church The Catholic women of the Holy Ghost Church in Wood Dale will sponsor a Holi-

day Bazaar tomorrow and Sunday at the church, 254 N. Wood Dale Road.

The bazaar will run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Household items, bakery goods, Christmas decorations, toys, boutiques and "white elephants" will be

Refreshments will be provided during the two-day bazaar with a Saturday dinner from noon till 8 p.m. highlighting the festivities.

der by sending letters of support to the village hall, 404 N. Wood Dale Rd. "The time has come for all Wood Dale

residents to help this council," Dr. Madonna said. Wood Dale councilmen are not com-

plying with the court order filed in behalf of Ralston-Purina because they believe the developer was pressured into annexing to Itasca and Itasca's continual breach over a common boundary agree-

Photo Session Set At Dist. 7 Schools

The Wood Dale Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) will sponsor a color picture taking session today through Monday in all four schools of Dist. 7.

graph individual children in Westview, Oakbrook, Highland and Wood Dale Junior High School and pictures will be available for parents to purchase. Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. the PTO will

Professional photographers will photo-

hold its open house with a special parentmembership signup featured at the end of the evening.

Taffy Apple Day will be held Nov. 18 and 19 at all four schools with members of the PTO selling apples to children.



THE AGED MISS Furnival, played by Cheryl Jefferson, seeks refuge in Brindsley Miller's apartment during the power failure in the Fenton play "Black Comedy." An-

drew Wallace, right, portrays Brindsley, a fickle, aspiring artist who has his share of embarrassing moments in

Widening Of Road Isn't The Answer

the village council seeking an alternate solution to the construction of an east-west road from Wood Dale to Addison roads.

Fenci urged village councilmen to accept his donation of \$200,000 for the 10-foot widening of Irving Park from Wood Dale to Addison roads in lieu of an east-west road through his Brookwood Country

Councilmen told Fencl his donation of Irving Park would have to be \$250,000 and the council agreed to take Fenci's new proposal under advisement. A decision will be Park. made at the next regular council meeting on Nov. 19.

The Wood Dale Register urges village councilmen to seek construction of an east-west road as set forth in an annexation agreement with Fenci. The 10-foot widening of Irving Park will do little to alleviate the traffic congestion

that now prevails. Wood Dale, state and county officials have already made a com- lems. Fenci's new east-west road is mitment on the widening of the in- sorely needed.

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Jim Fuller Ken Hardwicke

Virginia Kucmierz Linda Vachata

planning department, he added.

An Indication of ITC willingness to

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Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

lage board meeting.

On Nov. 5 Richard Fencl, Wood tersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale developer, appeared before Dale Roads to alleviate some traffic congestion. Construction of an additional turn lane for both these main thoroughfares will allow for a more constant flow of moving traffic. Further widening of two-lane Irving Park would improve the road but still retain the heavy traf-

> Wood Dale needs another eastwest street to reroute the traffic that now travels Irving Park. If an east-west road were constructed Bensenville and Wood Dale drivers could travel from York Road to Addison Road without using Irving

> The village council apparently thought an east-west road was sorely needed or it wouldn't have been a part of Fencl's annexation agreement. The traffic situation has grown worse and done nothing

to warrant an alternate solution. If the village cannot afford to widen Irving Park Road to four lanes like Bensenville, then a wider two lanes wouldn't solve the prob-

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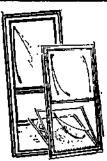
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Board Member Tells Of Resignation

by JIM FULLER

Wood Dale resident Mrs. Marian Wu, a member of Addison's Dist. 4 school board since April, 1969, plans to resign from her position on the board possibly sometime within the next six months.

Mrs. Wu and her family will be moving to Duluth, Minn., where her husband has been transfered by the federal government. Her husband is employed as a special agent with the U.S. Treasury DeRight now "we're waiting to sell our house," Mrs. Wu told the Register, "and my final resignation could be as much as six months away."

Mrs. Wu's three-year term on the board is not due to expire until April,

Moving here from California four years ago, Mrs. Wu presently lives in Wood Dale. As a Dist. 4 school board member, she represents the southwest portion of Wood Dale which falls into the

Addison school district.

In explaining how she first got interested in the school board, Mrs. Wu said she was president of the Oak School PTA for two years, and at that time came into contact with many of the teachers, principals and administrators.

"After that I just decided I would run," she said. "Maybe I got tired of sitting in the audience at board meetings with my arms folded. I just thought I could possibly express some opinions and things that would be good for the dis-

A few of the things that Mrs. Wu became concerned over when she first came here was the district's lack of an enrichment program designed for chil-

dren displaying specific learning defi-ciencies, as well as an honor's program for children of superior ability.

"Right now I would like to see a reading clinic developed," Mrs. Wu said, "as well as other innovative programs designed in accordance with the needs of our area, rather than copying programs used in other districts."

Mrs. Wu said she was very pleased with the district's development of an outdoor summer program.

"This is a very enhancing program for children," she said. "It is the kind of program that allows children to enjoy learning, which is the most important

Mrs. Wu also feels that citizen interest

and participation in the schools is beginning to grow and blossom in Dist. 4.

"I used to think people here were too apathetic," she said. "but more and more people seem to be reading about educational programs and deficiencies, and taking an active interest in their schools."

Mrs. Wu said that the increased attention being paid to the schools may be due to several factors, such as more active PTAs, increased publicity from the mass media, and referendums which cause parents to take a closer look at their tax dollar and how it's being spent.

Besides being a member of the scho board, Mrs. Wn has been working full time as a nurse at Elmhurst Memorial

1949, having attended the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, and specializing in new born and pre-mature nursery care.

She also has three children, Amy, 16, a junior at Addison Trail High School, Jane, 15, a freshman at Addison Trail, and Emily, 9, in fourth grade at Cak

In choosing a replacement for Mrs. Wu, the board plans to follow the same "public interview" precedure it used in selecting Dr. Robert Nosal to complete the unexpired term of former board secretary Robert Deobler. Deobler resigned from the board last months.

Petition Urges Speed Reduction

A petition signed by several local busi-nessmen demanding a reduction in the speed limit on Lake Street was presented at a meeting of Addison's public safety committee Wednesday night.

There was also a 222-name petition presented by apartment-dwellers who complained that there was insufficient parking provided by apartments on Mi-chael Lane, behind the Green Meadows shopping center.

Representing the businessmen at the meeting was Michael Kaileres, the manager of McDonald's Restaurant on Lake

The petition, dated Nov. 10, represented the concerns of about 90 per cent of the businesses located on Lake Street, east of Rte. 53.

The petition requested immediate consideration be given the following points: -That stop and go lights be installed at the corners of Lake Street and Mill

... That the speed limit of Lake Street, east of Rtc. 53, be reduced to 35 miles

"The number of accidents that occur with great frequency in this immediate area has caused many local residents to avoid using Lake Street," the petition states. "This attitude has placed unfair restrictions on our business activities."

The speed limit on Lake Street at present varies between 40 and 55 miles per

"WHEN I drive down Lake Street going 45 and 50 miles an hour, I don't apzooming by me," Kalleres complained to

Peter Callahan, chairman of the com-

the speed limit was too high, and said the state would be requested for a resurvey of the street. He also told Kalleres to send a copy of the petition to the

As for a traffic light at Mill Road. Trustee Charles Washer, a member of the committee, said that the state had given Addison approval to put up the light two or three years ago.

Washer said that the problem has been appropriating enough funds to install the light, but said that it might be accomplished by next spring or summer.

In further action, several women were present at the meeting requesting that all-night parking be allowed on Michael Lane because there were not sufficient parking places allotted in the parking lots of the apartment buildings.

CALLAHAN SAID that the reason for banning over-night parking on Michael Lane was that it caused problems, such as trying to remove snow from the street the following day.

Callphan also complained thaat the parking lots along Michael Lane were replete with junked cars and chuck holes, all taking up valuable parking

Callahan ordered the police department to make a survey of the number of parking places between the hours of two and five in the morning to determine the number of junk cars in the area, and how many parking places are actually available to apartment dwellers.

Results of the survey and fur

cussion of the issue may occur at the next public safety committee meeting on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.





BOBSI ROHR, 19, of Addison, is "having a ball" bi has been pestering the people at the station for tions of people, and wents to travel the country pumping gas at the Zayer service station on Lake three years to let her work there. She says she with a motorcycle. Street. A freshman at the College of DuPage, Bob- loves to work outside, enjoys watching

WESTWOOD CREEK in Addison may be transformed into an ice skating pond this winter if the Lutherbrook Lake Street. Children's Center can follow a pattern they have in pre-

vious years. The makeshift plastic dam lies just south of

Pump Jockey: Liberation?

by JIM FULLER "Do you want gas?"

"Yea, uuuh.

"How much?" "Well, uuuh. . ."

"Some customers are dumbiounded." said the cute 5-foot 4-inch redhead and former model. "It takes longer to get gas. into their cars. They're not sure what to say when they first drive up.'

But watching the reactions of customers is half the fun, and despite the cold, "Brrrr," Vanessa Cameron, 23, is "having a ball" pumping gas at the Zayre's Service station on Lake Street in Addi-

So is Bobbi Rohr, 19.

"I love it," said the tall, attractive girl with long brown hair and jeans. "I really like being outside. It's healthy and refreshing.

Bobbi, who lives in Addison, has been trying to get a job at the station for the

"I've always wanted to work at a gas station," she said. "I've been pestering them to let me work here for the past three years. I always wanted to work outside, and pumping gas always looked like fun.

Vanessa, now living in Franklin Park, first came to Chicago from San Francisco about three months ago. "ONE DAY I came by and saw Bobbi

working here, so I got the idea," she explained about working at the station, "So asked if they needed any help." Vanessa, who has been pumping gas

and checking oil on a part time basis now for about four weeks, said she couldn't stand the idea of working at an office and punching a typewriter all day.

"Besides, it's so common," she said, wearing a cowboy hat and blue jeans. "And I hate to be a conformist." Vanessa said she hated the idea of

working in an office with a bunch of chicks, and that it was so much easier to work with guys because there were no

arguments or "jealous," she said. "It's "Girls get so jealous," she saidm "It's always this stuff, 'She's got a better dress,' or 'Look at her hair, will you,' right away the claws come out."

Vanessa worked as a commercial model for three and a half years before coming to the Midwest.

When asked what brought her to the area, the redhead replied, "I have a boy friend here. Besides, I always wanted to see Chicago, and I've never seen snow. I want to see what it's like."

Vanessa said that there weren't many modeling jobs available right now. "They've shot all the winter stuff," she

said. "But as soon as spring begins there should be more work." Bobbi is currently a freshman at the College of DuPage, and has been working part-time at the station at \$2.40 an

hour since Oct. 15. She enjoys art and writing, and eventually would like to go to the University of Southern Illinois.

"BUT AFTER THIS Christmas I want to get out and travel," she said, with a smile. "I want to get a van and motorcycle, and when I come to the monutains, I could pull out the cycle and travel with that."

Vanessa, on the other hand, has set no limits on her aspirations.

"I want to try to do everything in the world there is to do," she said. 'I want to try everything once. I want to fly an airplane, drive a race car, anything there is

to do. Then I'll try dying," she added. When asked about womens liberation, Vanessa replied that she did not necessarily believe in it, but rather believed in in dividual liberation, with everyone

being judged according to their own abil-

"And I believe women should go to Vietnam and fight," she said. "We send all our guys over there, pretty soon there won't be any left.

"And women are cattier than men they would probably sit around and start gossiping, and the war would be over." Bobbi feels liberation means everyone doing what they want to do.

"I would like to work in construction some day," she said. "And all this stuff about the greasers and climbers when I was in high school."

Bobbi said the greasers were the cool guys with hot rod cars and leather jackets, and the climbers were the fellas with long hair in their face that were afraid to fight,

"I think it's wrong to classify people," Bobbi said. "People ask me, 'Are you a hippie?' I say 'What's a hippie?' People need a word to call people. It's all Webster's fault for making tze dictionary, I

Friends Of Library Meeting Is Nov. 17

The Friends of the Addison Library will hold its monthly meeting Tues., Nov. 17, instead of Wed., Nov. 18, at the li-

Mrs. Lydia Duel will give a demonstration of china plate painting. She is the featured artist of the month at the li-

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

vill

md

lis.

Widening Of Road Isn't The Answer

Dale developer, appeared before the village council seeking an alternate solution to the construction of an east-west road from Wood Dale to Addison roads.

Fenci urged village councilmen to accept his donation of \$200,000 for the 10-foot widening of Irving Park from Wood Dale to Addison roads in lieu of an east-west road through his Brookwood Country

Councilmen told Fencl his donation of Irving Park would have to be \$250,000 and the council agreed to take Fenci's new proposal under advisement. A decision will be made at the next regular council meeting on Nov. 19.

The Wood Dale Register urges village councilmen to seek construction of an east-west road as set forth in an annexation agreement with Fencl. The 10-foot widening of Irving Park will do little to alleviate the traffic congestion that now prevails.

Wood Dale, state and county officials have already made a commitment on the widening of the in-

On Nov. 5 Richard Fencl, Wood tersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads to alleviate some traffic congestion. Construction of an additional turn lane for both these main thoroughfares will allow for a more constant flow of moving traffic. Further widening of two-lane Irving Park would improve the road but still retain the heavy traffic use.

Wood Dale needs another eastwest street to reroute the traffic that now travels Irving Park. If an east-west road were constructed Bensenville and Wood Dale drivers could travel from York Road to Addison Road without using Irving

The village council apparently thought an east-west road was sorely needed or it wouldn't have been a part of Fencl's annexation agreement. The traffic situation has grown worse and done nothing to warrant an alternate solution.

If the village cannot afford to widen Irving Park Road to four lanes like Bensenville, then a wider two lanes wouldn't solve the problems. Fencl's new east-west road is sorely needed.

Roselle Rd. Toll Exit?

The Illinois Tollway Commission is "very interested" in disucussing plans for a cloverleaf interchange at the Northwest Tollway and Roselle Road, according to a letter received by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Atcher termed the letter "very affirmative" at Tuesday's Schaumburg village board meeting.

The ITC said it is aware of the growth coming to the Scyhaumburg area and is interested in planning now, Atcher said.

An Indication of ITC willingness to meet with officials from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to consider a cloverleaf has been given by the tollway planning department, he added.

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Richard Barton

The issue will be discussed at a joint

meeting between the planning commissions of Holfman Estates and Schaumburg on Saturday morning.

AN ATTEMPT was made last spring to arrange a hearing before the ITC where officials from the two villages could plead their case for tollway access and exit ramps at Roselle Road.

No hearing has been scheduled. More recently efforts by officials in the two villages have been made again to arrange a hearing date.

Atcher made personal contact with the ITC and Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey sent a letter to officials of villages including Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness to pool resources toward securing the interchange.

Harper Junior College offered its services and facilities for research and meeting facilities.

Land owners from the southwest corner of Roseile Road and the tollway appeared before the Hoffman Estates plan commission saying they'd sell their land at a fair market price for tollway ramp

VILLAGE OFFICIALS from Hanover Park expressed an interest in working for additional tollway ramps, both at Roselle Road and Barrington Road.

The Roselle Road ramps are wanted because local planners fear traffic freeze ups at the Rte. 53 and Barrington Road ramps in the near future.

An interchange at Roselle Road would relieve traffic to the Barrington Road and Rte. 53 area. The Roselle Road ramps would also relieve heavy Roselle Road traffic from going onto Golf Road and Higgins Road when heading for expressway ramps at both the tollway and the extension of Interstate 90 now under construction.

Children's Yule Cards Available

Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children announces its special Christmas cards, designed by the children of Bonaparte School, and individually silk screened in a workshop by retarded children, are available for sale.

Christmas cards are available in seven designs and are sold for 10 cents each. All proceeds are used to provide programming for retarded at Bonaparte School in Addison, and at Bonaparte West in West Chicago.

The association serves children from Addison, Bensenville, Carol Stream, Elmhurst, Glendale Heights, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Medinah, Roselle, Villa Park, Wheaton and Wood Dale.

Contact either school or the association office at 543-7086.

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Extension Of Road Urged

Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale count the proposed Ralston-Purina devel-cilman, Tyesday night urged the county opment. highway officials to follow the recommendation of Howard Selcke, Addison township highway commissioner, to extend Addison Road north to Thorndale.

Itasca instead is seeking state and county help in improving Prospect Road to accommodate heavy truck traffic for

nounced its unanimous support of the up-

coming Dec. 5 referendum following a

educational fund increase, told the board

that he now fully supported both propos-

Sloan told the board that his change of

mind occurred when the people of Illinois

voted on Nov. 3 to eliminate the personal

revenue shortage for the district," Sloan

said. "In light of these developments, I

will give full and active support to both

proposals one and two of the referen-

PROPOSAL TWO of the referendum

calls for a 17-cent educational fund in-

crease per \$100 assessed valuation. Pro-

posal One calls for the building of a new

In the past. Sloan has objected to any

increase in the educational fund, claim-

ing that increases in state aid and property taxes would cover the increased cost

school and additions to the junior high.

This will result in about a \$150,000

property tax assessment by the state.

at Monday's board meeting.

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, received estimates from the Du-Page County Highway Department on such an improvement. According to the figures, improvement of Prospect to a 36-foot roadway from Thorndale Avenue to Irving Park Road would cost about

Board Supports Referendum

Board member William Otting, also a

past critic of any educational fund in-

said he does not believe state and county highway officials should contribute funds to improve a secondary road (Prospect).

State highway officials have already said they would improve about 400 feet along Prospect Road within their rightof-way, once an interchange for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway is constructed at

"Now we have unanimous support of both referendum proposals," Charles

Willett, president of the board, con-

wholeheartedly.

cluded.

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman, the intersection of Prospect and Thorn-

Wood Dale is supporting Selcke's recommendations to extend Addison Road. Selcke said the county will not contribute to the improvement of Prospect Road because it is not a continuous north-south through thoroughway, while Addison

He also said the extension of Addison Road would be more feasible because it would eliminate traffic tie-ups on Irving Park Road. The improvement of Prospect Road would still involve routing of traffic on Irving Park Road.

Itasca is seeking improvement of Prospect Road as part of a pre-annexation agreement with Ralston-Purina. If Addison Road were extended, it would provide access to the property east of Pros-

crease, said that he agreed with Sloan, 'change in the tax situation' announced and now supported the entire referendum Board member Roby Sloan, who in the past has been critical of proposal II of Ballet, Acrobatics the referendum, which asks for an

Class Sign-Up Set

Registration for the second 10-week session of ballet and acrobatics sponsored by the Addison Park District will

begin Monday. Classes for this session will begin on Friday, Dec. 11. The first session, presently in progress, will end on Friday,

There is a \$5 registration fee for those residents living within the Addison Park District boundaries, but a \$10 fee for those living outside.

Registration forms can be obtained at the park district office in the Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd.

The park district would also like to announce there will be no acrobatic or ballet classes scheduled during the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 26-28.

Students Prepare Speeches

serving Bensenville and Wood Dale and Lake Park High School, serving Bloomingdale, Roselle and Itasca, are pre-paring special speeches for this year's VFW "Voice of Democracy" competition.

The Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149, which is ocally conducting the contest for the National VFW, is offering a \$75 savings bond for the winner of the contest at each school.

The winners will then be eligible to

Many students at Fenton High School, participate in the state competition State winners will travel to Washington, D.C. to compete in the nationwide competition with a \$10,000 savings bond

awarded to the winner.
Roselle resident Hazel Turner is conducting the contest at Lake Park and Star Beth Reagan is coordinating the competition at Fenton.

Ray Soden, of Bensenville, is serving as chairman of the contest and Mrs. Marge Diebel is the Women's Auciliary representative.

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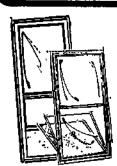
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Wood Dale.

Forced Annexation Halted

by LOIS KOCH

and KEN HARDWICKE Raiston-Purina representatives Tuesday were granted a temporary restraining order to prohibit the Wood Dale Village Council from annexing the 59 acres east

of Prospect Road between Itasca and

Judge Bert E. Rathje issued the court order and asked the Itasca Village Board to postpone annexation of the property



SAM LASUSA, Wood Dale village attorney, will appeal a court order that temporarily restrains Wood Dale from forcefully-annexing 59 acres of Ralston-Purina Property.

until the matter is settled in court next services)." He added that Ralston-Pumonth.

Ralston-Purina has last May annexed 20 acres of its 80-acre parcel to Itasca. The Wood Dale Village Council later directed its village attorney to initiate a suit contesting the validity of the annexa-

Larry Traeger Jr., Ralston-Purina attorney and who is also the village attorney for Itasca filed the restraining suit when informed that Wood Dale would attempt to begin forced annexation proceedings at a special meeting of the village council Tuesday night.

THE WOOD DALE Village Council Voted to forcefully annex the property a this meeting despite the court order. The council also directed Sam LaSusa, village attorney, to file an appeal in regards to the court order.

A forced annexation allows a municipality to annex property less than 60 acres, without the consent of the owner, if the municipality surrounds it on at least three sides.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notike supported Relation-Purine's action saying "it was the only path to follow," and indicated the village board would abide by the judge's request to postpone any further annexation action.

"Raiston-Purina is attempting to annex to the Village of Itasca not through pressures, but because Itasca can provide the necessary services whereas Wood Dale cannot," he added.

WOOD DALE has accused Itasea of pressuring Ralston-Purina into annexing to Itasca by withholding police protection and road services.

Councilman Dino Janis said, "Ralson-Purina representatives said Itasca was twisting their arm (in regards to such

rina officials requested a public hearing and the drawing up of a pre-annexation agreement with Wood Dale

Janis said that Ralston-Purina indicated it would annex to Wood Dale in a letter addressed April 17.

Councilmen Ralph Madonna and Janis accused Nottke of using his postion as



LARRY TRAEGER JR., attorney for Ralston-Purina, has filed a restraining order on behalf of the company, to prohibit Wood Dale from forcefully annexing the 59 acres east of Prospect Road, future site of an industrial development.

mayor and property owner to force the

entire 86-acre parcel into Itasca. NOTKE SOLD the 20 acres to Ralston-Purina prior to annexation, because it provided the only road access to the remaining 66 acres.

"He (Nottke) has used that 20 acres as a wedge to get the other 66 acres annexed. Mr. Nottke has in every meeting done nothing but hinder the progress of Wood Dale," Madonna said.

Nottke denies using anything to force the annexation to Itasca.

"We think we are going to be in violation of a court order. The time has come when we have to fight for what is right for Wood Dale. We are not trying to force Itasca into anything. When a representative of a governmental body uses his own power as a private owner, it is time to stand up and be counted," Madonna said.

ACCORDING TO Notike, Raiston-Purina representatives originally approached him to buy the 20 acres.

"Wood Dale hasn't acted in the proper manner. It is forcing annexation on Ralston -Purina when the developer doesn't want it," he said.

Ralston-Purina representatives have stated publically that they will disannex their property, if annexed into Wood Dale

Although Wood Dale officials realize this, they said they feel they must take action to thwart further encroachment by Itasca beyond the accepted bound-

Wood Dale considers the Commonwealth Edison highlines the common boundary, and annexation of the remaining 66 acres to Itasca would bring Itasca close to Wood Dale's sewage treatment

GROPING IN THE dark, Carol Melkett, played by Kristi Jacobson, attempts to locate a ringing telephone in Fenton High School's fall play,

"Black Comedy." The play, which opened last night, will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Fenton's Little Theatre.

Lights Switch For 'Black Comedy'

by LINDA VACHATA A Review

Where were you when the lights went

If you happened to be at Fenton High School's little theatre last night, you could have enjoyed a delightful one-act play, "Black Comedy" by Peter Schaffer. The play will also be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The audience experienced just the opposite physical appearances of the charactors in the play. In the play, when the lights were on, the lights in the little theatre were off or dimmed. When the fuse blew and the lights in the play went

off, the house lights came up. The first several minutes of the play were conducted in total darkness.

"Black Comedy" focuses on the plight of a young London artist, Brindsley Miller, portrayed by Andrew Wallace. Young Brindsley is about to have one of the richest, and most famous men in the world, George Bamberger, played by Mike Venere, come to his studio apartment to view his works.

FOR THE OCCASION, Brindsley and his "fiance" Carol Melkett, played by Kristi Jacobsen, "borrow" some prized antique furniture and decorations from the next door neighbor, Harold Gorringe, played by Alan Buster, Harold is out of town, and not expected back for some

Brindsley and his girifriend are not only hoping to impress Bamberger, but also Carol's father, Colonel Melkett, played by Warren Craig, who intends to drop in on the couple to determine if Brindsley is "good enough" for his daughter.

The fun begins when the lights go off. The actors, on a fully lit stage, grope around in the darkness, falling over chairs and bumping into each other.

Soon after the "blackout" occurs, Miss Furnival, played by Cheryl Jefferson a

holy rolling Bible banger from down the

hall, enters the apartment screaming hysterically. She is afraid of the dark and seeks refuge in Brindsley's apart-

WHEN THE REGIMENTED army officer. Colonel Melkett arrives, the confusion of the darkness is still prevelant. Colonel Melkett complains of Brindsley's 'unpreparedness" for such an emergency as a blackout. How could he let his daughter marry such an unorganized person, like Brindsley, who is so unprepared for a blackout emergency he has no matches or flashlight in the apart-

ment. bringley's emparrassing with the unexpected return of Harold and the totally unanticipated arrival of Brindsley's purported "ex-girlfriend", Clea, played by Kathy Boat.

Fortunately Clea enters quietly, during the blackout. Her presence is unknown to Colonel Melkett and his daughter.

When Brindsley finds Clea is present, he swiftly ushers her to his bedroom to avoid her detection by the others. THE COMPLETE play provides come-

dy and fun for the audience who watch Brindsley's agonies as he attempts to keep his lover hidden from his proposed wife and father-in-law and also attempts to move Harold's prized possessions back to the next door apartment before the lights come on and Harold realizes what has happened.

Cathy Boat as Miss Furnival offers some comic relief for the plight of Brindsley when her temperance wains and, for the first time in her life, she comes "off the wagon."

Craig. as Colonel Melkett offers a convincing portrayal of the aging officer, who still follows the military procedure. The socialite, Carol Melkett, played by

Kristi Jacobson, goes almost to the opint of being a ridiculous, over played sophisticate, but fortunately Kristi maintains the flamboyant character throughout the

ALAN BUSTER'S part as the "feminie" Harold Gorringe is portrayed convincingly, especially when Harold throws a fit over the displacement of his prized possessions. Ted Neiting, as the aged electrician-

philosopher, Schupanzigh, inadvertently fools the other characters into thinking he is the rich Bamberger, and for a moment, enjoys the distinction of being a highly educated, important person. The sets and scenery of the play are

themselves not outstanding, but the "art objects" placed around the room are open to discussion. Some of the members of the cast helped construct Brindley's objects of art. The play, directed by Star-Beth Rea-

gan, with Craig as student director, offers an enjoyable hour and a half entertainment.

After all, it is always more comical to watch the embarrassing agony of someone also than to experience it personally,

Council Urging Appeal Support

The Wood Dale Village Council is urging village residents to write letters of support for the council's latest decisita to appeal a court order that puts a temporary restraint on its proposed 59-acre annexation of Raiston-Purina property.

"We think we are going to be in violation of a court order," councilman Ralph Madonna said. "The time has come where we have to fight for what is ribgt for Wood Dale."

Madonna urges residents to support the council's action against the court or-

der by sending letters of support to the village hall, 404 N. Wood Dale Rd. "The time has come for all Wood Dale residents to help this council," Dr. Ma-

donna said. Wood Dale councilmen are not com-

plying with the court order filed in behalf of Ralston-Purina because they believe the developer was pressured into annexing to Itasca and Itasca's continual breach over a common boundary agree-

Holiday Bazaar Slated At Church

The Catholic women of the Holy Ghost Church in Wood Dale will sponsor a Holiday Bazaar tomorrow and Sunday at the church, 254 N. Wood Dale Road.

The bazaar will run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Household items, bakery goods, Christmas decorations, toys, boutiques and "white elephants" will be

Refreshments will be provided during the two-day bazaar with a Saturday dinrier from noon till 8 p.m. highlighting the festivities.

Photo Session Set At Dist. 7 Schools

The Wood Dale Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) will sponsor a color picture taking session today through Monday in all four schools of Dist. 7. Professional photographers will photo-

graph individual children in Westview, Oakbrook, Highland and Wood Dale Junior High School and pictures will be available for parents to purchase. Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. the PTO will

hold its open house with a special parentmembership signup featured at the end of the evening.

Taffy Apple Day will be held Nov. 15

and 19 at all four schools with members of the PTO selling apples to children.



THE AGED MISS Furnival, played by Cheryl Jefferson, seeks refuge in Brindsley Miller's apartment during the power failure in the Fenton play "Black Comedy." An-

drew Wallace, right, portrays Brindsley, a fickle, aspiring artist who has his share of embarrassing mements in the play.

Widening Of Road Isn't The Answer

On Nov. 5 Richard Fencl, Wood Dale developer, appeared before the village council seeking an alternate solution to the construction of an east-west road from Wood Dale to Addison roads.

Fencl urged village councilmen to accept his donation of \$200,000 for the 10-foot widening of Irving Park from Wood Dale to Addison roads in lieu of an east-west road through his Brookwood Country

Councilmen told Fencl his donation of Irving Park would have to be \$250,000 and the council agreed to take Fencl's new proposal under advisement. A decision will be made at the next regular council meeting on Nov. 19.

The Wood Dale Register urges village councilmen to seek construction of an east-west road as set forth in an annexation agreement with Fenci. The 10-foot widening of Irving Park will do little to alleviate the traffic congestion

that now prevails. Wood Dale, state and county officials have already made a commitment on the widening of the in-

The Illinois Tollway Commission is

"very interested" in disucussing plans

for a cloverleaf interchange at the North-

west Tollway and Roselle Road, accord-

ing to a letter received by Schaumburg

Atcher termed the letter "very af-

The ITC said it is aware of the growth

coming to the Scyhaumburg area and is

Interested in planning now, Atcher said.

An indication of ITC willingness to meet with officials from Hoffman Es-

tates and Schaumburg to consider a clo-

verleaf has been given by the tollway

The issue will be discussed at a joint

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WOOD DALE REGISTER

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planning department, he added.

firmative" at Tuesday's Schaumburg vil-

Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

lage board meeting.

Roselle Rd. Toll Exit?

tersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads to alleviate some traffic congestion. Construction of an additional turn lane for both these main thoroughfares will allow for a more constant flow of moving traffic. Further widening of two-lane Irving Park would improve the road but still retain the heavy traffic use.

Wood Dale needs another eastwest street to reroute the traffic that now travels Irving Park. If an east-west road were constructed Bensenville and Wood Dale drivers could travel from York Road to Addison Road without using Irving

The village council apparently thought an east-west road was sorely needed or it wouldn't have been a part of Fencl's annexation agreement. The traffic situation has grown worse and done nothing to warrant an alternate solution.

If the village cannot afford to widen Irving Park Road to four lanes like Bensenville, then a wider two lanes wouldn't solve the problems. Fenci's new east-west road is sorely needed.

meeting between the planning commis-

sions of Hoffman Estates and Schaum-

AN ATTEMPT was made last spring

to arrange a hearing before the ITC where officials from the two villages could plead their case for tollway access

burg on Saturday morning.

and exit ramps at Roselle Road.

No hearing has been scheduled.

Extension Of Road Urged

Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale count he proposed Ralston-Purina devel-cilman, Tuesday night urged the county opment. highway officials to follow the recom-mendation of Howard Selcke, Addison township highway commissioner, to extend Addison Road north to Thorndale.

Itasca instead is seeking state and county help in improving Prospect Road to accommodate heavy truck traffic for

Wilbert Notike, Itasca village president, received estimates from the Du-Page County Highway Department on such an improvement. According to the figures, improvement of Prospect to a 36-foot roadway from Thorndale Avenue to Irving Park Road would cost about

said he does not believe state and county highway officials should contribute funds to improve a secondary road (Prospect).

State highway officials have already said they would improve about 400 feet along Prospect Road within their rightof-way, once an interchange for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway is constructed at

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman, the intersection of Prospect and Thorn-

Wood Dale is supporting Selcke's recommendations to extend Addison Road. Selcke said the county will not contribute to the improvement of Prospect Road because it is not a continuous north-south through thoroughway, while Addison

He also said the extension of Addison Road would be more feasible because it would eliminate traffic tie-ups on Irving Park Road. The improvement of Prospect Road would still involve routing of traffic on Irving Park Road.

Itasca is seeking improvement of Prospect Road as part of a pre-annexation agreement with Ralston-Purina. If Addison Road were extended, it would provide access to the property east of Prospect Road.

Board Supports Referendum

The Addison Dist. 4 school board an- of education. nounced its unanimous support of the upcoming Dec. 5 referendum following a 'change in the tax situation" announced at Monday's board meeting.

Board member Roby Sloan, who in the past has been critical of proposal II of the referendum, which asks for an educational fund increase, told the board that he now fully supported both propos-

Sloan told the board that his change of mind occurred when the people of Linois voted on Nov. 3 to eliminate the personal property tax assessment by the state.

This will result in about a \$150,000 revenue shortage for the district," Slean said. "In light of these developments, I will give full and active support to both proposals one and two of the referen-

PROPOSAL TWO of the referendum calls for a 17-cent educational fund increase per \$100 assessed valuation. Proposal One calls for the building of a new school and additions to the junior high.

In the past, Sloan has objected to any increase in the educational fund, claiming that increases in state aid and property taxes would cover the increased cost

Board member William Otting, also a past critic of any educational fund increase, said that he agreed with Sloan, and now supported the entire referendum

Ballet, Acrobatics

residents living within the Addison Park District boundaries, but a \$10 fee for those living outside.

Registration forms can be obtained at the park district office in the Municipal

The park district would also like to announce there will be no acrobatic or ballet classes scheduled during the Thanksgiving weekend. Nov. 26-28.

Class Sign-Up Set

Registration for the second 10-week session of ballet and acrobatics sponsored by the Addison Park District will begin Monday.

Classes for this session will begin on Friday, Dec. 11. The first session, presently in progress, will end on Friday, Dec. 4.

There is a \$5 registration fee for those

Building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd.

serving Bensenville and Wood Dale and Lake Park High School, serving Bloomingdale, Roselle and Itasca, are pre-paring special speeches for this year's VFW "Voice of Democracy" com-

The Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149, which is ocally conducting the contest for the National VFW, is offering a \$75 savings bond for the winner of the contest at each school.

The winners will then be eligible to

Many students at Fenton High School, participate in the state competition State winners will travel to Washington, D.C to compete in the nationwide competition with a \$10,000 savings bond awarded to the winner.

Roselle resident Hazel Turner is conducting the contest at Lake Park and Star Beth Reagan is coordinating the competition at Fenton.

Ray Soden, of Bensenville, is serving as chairman of the contest and Mrs. Marge Diebel is the Women's Auciliary representative.

wholeheartedly.

We have now

"Now we have unanimous support of both referendum proposals," Charles Willett, president of the board, con-

opened our 3rd location . . . in Hanover Park stigeorge CASUAL FAMILY DINING **BDRAGON** Featuring: Giant Burgers Honey-Fried Chicken Peanuts & Pickles Shrimp Fish 'n Chips Tenderlain Steak Sandwiches

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Students Prepare Speeches

petition.

More recently efforts by officials in the two villages have been made again to arrange a hearing date. Atcher made personal contact with the ITC and Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey sent a letter to officials of

and Inverness to pool resources toward securing the interchange. Harper Junior College offered its ser-

vices and facilities for research and meeting facilities.

Land owners from the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway appeared before the Hoffman Estates plan commission saying they'd sell their land at a fair market price for tollway ramp

villages including Schaumburg, Palatine

VILLAGE OFFICIALS from Hanover Park expressed an interest in working for additional toliway ramps, both at

Roselle Road and Barrington Road. The Roselle Road ramps are wanted because local planners fear traffic freeze ups at the Rte. 53 and Barrington Road ramps in the near future.

An interchange at Roselle Road would relieve traffic to the Barrington Road and Rte. 53 area. The Roselle Road ramps would also relieve heavy Roselle Road traffic from going onto Golf Road and Higgins Road when heading for expressway ramps at both the tollway and the extension of Interstate 90 now under

Children's Yule Cards Available

Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children announces its special Christmas cards, designed by the children of Bonaparte School, and individually silk screened in a workshop by retarded children, are available for sale.

Christmas cards are available in seven designs and are sold for 10 cents each. All proceeds are used to provide programming for retarded at Bonaparte School in Addison, and at Bonaparte West in West Chicago.

The association serves children from Addison, Bensenville, Carol Stream, Elmhurst, Glendale Heights, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Medinah, Roselle, Villa Park, Wheaton and Wood Dale.

Contact either school or the association office at 543-7086.

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A BUS IS A BUS and in some cases a home, as it Lichter, Harper College students from Elk Grove en bus last summer through 17 states and Mexico. was for Bob Sheldon, left, Phil Piscitello, and Mark Village who traveled 7,050 miles in their Volkswag-

Memories Of A Great Trip

Little Money But Much Fun

by JUDY MEHL

Traveling across the United States took three Elk Grove Village college students one month last summer, but the memories have lasted them four months, and prompted plans for more travel.

Bob Sheldon, Mark Lichter, and Phillip Piscitello, freshmen at Harper College, planned their 7,050-mile trip while se-niors at Elk Grove High School.

Their travels in "The Endless Summer," their name for a 1964 Volkswagen bus, were recorded in a diary by Bob, but Mark and Phillip, who don't have it all written down, still have vivid memo-

"I think about it at night when I'm try-ing to study," Mark said. ALL THREE are seriously considering

taking another trip after their first semester is ended in Junuary.

"If you don't really have a goal to begin with, college can't help," Bob said. The boys had a rough time pinplonting

what was so intriguing about their trip. Phil sold, "We saw a lot of beautif territory," but they all decided it was mostly because they had learned to live on their own, take care of themselves and "stretch" money.

The trip cost Bob \$128, Mark, \$111, and Phil, \$131. for one month of travel, including food, gas and entertainment.

"Our parents were negative about the whole thing, with a 'you'll never make it' attitude, until we got back," Phil said.

'In high school all the guys were going to make trips, mostly on motorcycles, and said we were crazy to be thinking about a bus," Mark said. "But we were

the only ones that stuck with the idea and went."

THE MONEY was tight but the trio didn't mind.

"We usually have one good meal and one bad one every day," Bob recorded in his diary.

The "bad meal" Phil explained was "sometimes just opening a can of soup or peeling a potato." Phil was the cook most of the time during the trip.

"On the Fourth of July we went to McDonalds. It was one of our biggest and best meals," Mark said. They were on the west coast at the time.

But the trip was more than scrimping on money and food. It was seeing people and places they had never seen before.

The ride took them through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Mexico.

THEIR FONDEST memories were of

Slate Candy Sale

A candy day with donations going to mentally retarded children will be held today and tomorrow by the Elk Grove Village Knights of Columbus Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751.

Members of the council and their wives will be on street corners this morning and in the shopping centers tomorrow. said James Lewis, committee chairman.

cooking breakfast on the Cape Kennedy although a tent was brought along. "We Space Center parking lot, staying up 30 hours, drinking in New Orleans, and seeing Disneyland in California.

Some of their not-so-fond memories were being ousted from sleeping places in California by rangers and policemen, having the clutch slip on mountain roads, and seeing the slums of Tijuana.

Driving through the Mojave Desert and Arizona were not very high on the list of

In his diary Bob wrote: "The temperature today in Phoenix

reached 118 degrees, a new record for this time of the year. In fact it was the hottest temperature in the past 12 years. It was just like being under a hair

Most of the time was spent driving and sightseeing, with a few stops to visit friends and relatives. "The lowest gas cost was 22 cents (a

gallon) and the highest was 38 cents, according to a log kept during the trip. .

WE NEVER went over 40 miles an hour except when we were driving downhill. Then we had to drive 75 miles an hour in order to get up the next hill," Mark said.

"It was really embarrassing when semi's passed us," Phil added.

Sleeping was done mostly in the bus,

all had our clubs and slept with them," Phil said.

The boys advise people not to believe that travelers' checks are accepted everywhere, claiming that they gave one to a guy in a gas station down South who had never seen one before and didn't know what it was.

They said they learned most people were basically the same, even though they may look different and talk differ-

They were really surprised at how nice most of the people were, they said. According to Bob they also learned to get along better with each other, "We learned to compensate," Phil said.

WHAT WAS the worst part of the trip? Worrying about the clutch on the bus

The best part was getting home. "We'd done what we wanted to, proved that we could get out on our own," Phil

"We were really glad to see that old smog over Chicago," Bob said.

Bob's diary concludes with this comment: "We made it home safe and we all agree that it was a great learning experito a close, but the memories will remain ence. "The Endless Summer' now comes

Benefit Cage Game Tonight

The Elk Grove Volunteers have come to the aid of a committee formed two years ago to pay for the lights used at Elk Grove High School football games.

The Volunteers, a group of local men, have agreed to meet the Texas Cowgirls basketball team in a benefit game today at 8 p.m. in the high school gym, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village.

Proceeds from the game will help defray the cost of the lights installed last year when the committee incorporated as the Green and Gold Lights to make night football possible.

THE LIGHTS COST close to \$35,000 but at least \$15,000 and \$3,000 interest is yet to be paid.

"Most of the money will apparently have to come through projects like this," said Robert Haskell, principal.

The 1969 football season gained \$2,889 in profits but this season, with the lights, \$5,216 was made according to Haskell.

"So we are benefiting the community as far as a place to go and something to do, but we haven't touched the people's pocketbooks as far as paying for the lights are concerned," he said.

Football game profits go to the Dist.

HASKELL SAID the football lights should be called the Bray-Shaneyfelt Memorial Football Lights when they are finally paid for, crediting Tom Bray and Paul Shanevfelt with most of the work in

supporting Green and Gold Lights, Inc. Both have shouldered the responsibility of getting the lights paid for since the fund was originally organized, the principal said. Neither Bray or Shaneyfelt have children attending Elk Grove High

Bray, who lives at 92 Clearmont, became involved in the Boosters Club and took the responsibility upon himself when the project arose. Shaneyfelt, who was recently defeated in a race for state senator of the third district, is a bachelor living at 591 Walnut.

"We knew he was a person we could call on to get the job done," Haskell said.

Of the money left to be paid, the Dist. 214 board will pay \$9,600 over a threeyear commitment. The rest, more than \$8,000, will have to be paid through continual fund-raising activities unless people contribute or groups donate mon-

THE NEXT fund-raising activity will be Dec. 8 when high school faculty members confront the Chicago Cubs basketball team headed by Ron Santo. Tonight's event will feature the village mayor, policemen, teachers, administrators, a barber, a pilot, local busi-

The Lineups

TEXAS COWGIRLS

Toni Peters, Jepthemenia Jones, Carolyn Storks, Jean Ochiman, Ella Mac Knight, Veta Robinson, Bessie Carter, Joan Knight, Carolyn Nobles, France Campbell, Earnestine Hill, Virginia Jernigan.

VOLUNTEERS

Jack Pahl, Richard Rusch, William Kohnke. Ron Chernick, Robert Reem, Bill Norwood, Tony Gusti, Ed Cavello, Bob Winkle, Bob Tipsword, Bill Parmentier, Warren Collier. Charles Aldrich, Larry Peddy.

nessmen, and the head basketball coach.

Coaching the team, and also playing in the starting line-up, is Bill Norwood, United Air Lines pilot and part-time consultant at the high school.

They will be playing the Cowgirls, who have an average age of 19 and experience from 3,400 games played coast to

FEATURED WILL BE Jean Knight, clown princess of basketball; Ella Mae Knight, and 6 foot 4 inch center Ernestine Hill.

Tickets may be purchased at the Maitre d' Restaurant, the Elk Grove Sports Shop, IGA Food Store, the Elk Grove Barber Shop and Elk Grove High School, They are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students in advance and \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for students at the door.

Music Program **Set Saturday**

A band jamboree featuring the highlights of fall music festivities will be held at Elk Grove High School at 8 p.m. Sat-

Entering to a drum cadence, the band will play "Hey Look Me Over" while the color guard will present the colors when "Star Spangled Banner" is played and sung. The band will then present "Born Free," the "Fanfare and Downfield March" and "Officer Krupke!" from "West Side Story" and "America;"

The pom-pon girls will accompany the vhile it plays "I Feel Pretty The Way" followed by the musical acrangements of "Tonight," "Maria" and "Goin' Outa My Head" which will be accompanied by the Orchesis dancers Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Aquarious & Let the Sun Shine In" accompanied by the pom-pon girls and "Temptation," ends the first part of the program. The European-bound jazz band will

present the numbers "Magic Flea;" "Basically Blues," "Meet a Cheeta" and a special number to be announced that evening. Familiar sounds from the "Sounds of

Music" will start the last part of the program. With the band playing in the dark, the audience will view slides and movies of Chicago Bear Games to the accompaniment of "Famous Streets," "Broadway Medley" and "Bear Down, Chicago Bears." The evening program will end with the Elk Grove High School "Alma Mater" and the "Fight Song."

Douglas Peterson is band director assisted by Lendell W. King. Carolyn Otte and Mrs. Lorie Walker are directors of pom-pon and Orchesis respectively.

Church Anniversary Will Be Observed

Members of the Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1945 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, will observe the church's 10th anniversary Sunday at a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Guests will include The Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Rev. David Crail, pastor of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, and Jack Pahl, village president.

Three members of the congregation will speak on the past, present, and future of the church. They are Burt Person, Ike Nicholas, and Bill Ahlfeldt.

Entertainment will be provided by-"The Ribs," a group of wives of Lutheran pastors from Chicago who sing folkgospel songs.

Pastor of the church is David Peterson, who has been with the church foralmost four years.

Dealers Pleased With Strike End

An elated Richard Hoskins said yesterday that he was glad the two-month auto strike end**e**d.

Hoskins is president of Hoskins Chevrolet Inc., the only General Motors Corp. auto dealer in Elk Grove Village, located at 175 N. Arlington Heights Road. Like most GM dealers. Hoskins was af-

400,000 members of the United Auto "We had to give a number of our em-

fected by the strike which idled almost

ployes a vacation without pay," said Hoskins, "But they'll be back." He sald he expected to start receiving

a few cars later this month with more coming in by December. "We expect to start writing orders this weekend," he asserted, "now that the question mark has been erased."

HOSKINS TERMED the new national contract "a tremendous inflationary settlement," as did GM's top bargainer in the negotiations, Earl Bramblett, a vice

president in Detroit. Bramblett was quoted as saying the contract was inflationary by the stan-dard definition of the word but that this was the pattern today in labor contracts.

Hoskins said GM "had no alternative but to give into labor.'

He sold his competitors didn't do as well as they thought they would with buyers waiting to purchase GM's prod-

HE SAID other Chevrolet dealers helped each other in obtaining car parts during the strike, with Hoskins obtaining parts from Lattof, a Chevrolet dealer in Arlington Heights.

"Our employes are all smiling today," said Hoskins, whose dealership has been

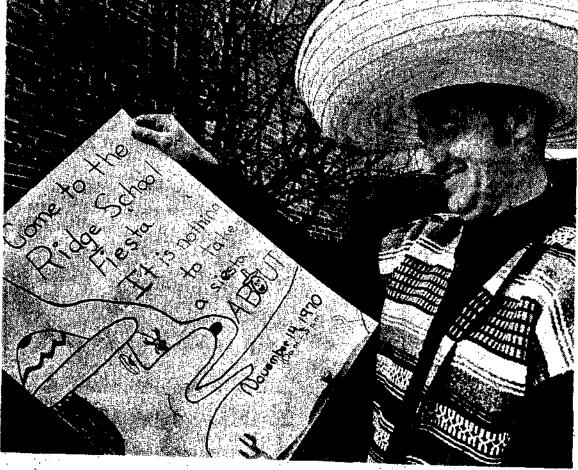
in the village since May, 1969. On the other side of the village, Harry Schmerler of Schmerler Ford Inc., 1200 Busse Road, said he had an opinion contrary to most Ford Motor Company deal-

erships. He said the strike "definitely helped Ford inner-city dealers but hurt suburban dealers."

Those who needed cars of necessity bought them, he said, adding that these were usually people living in the inner city and the owners of older cars.

In the suburbs where cars average

(Continued on page 2)



ROBERT KOEHNKE, principal of Ridge School in Elk Grove Village, dons Spanish gerb in preparation for the "Fiesta" of fun scheduled for tomorrow from 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. The Fieste will include games, bakery booths, and a white elephant booth. Lunch will be available.



Grove Village, gives youngsters a Park District.

ics at Grant Wood School in Elk of the fall activities of the Elk Grove

Motorola Move-Ins Start

Move-ins have begun at the 341,200 square foot expansion to the Motorola plant in Schaumburg at Algonquin and Meacham roads.

On Monday, the company's microwave engineering department will transfer from its current Chicago location to the new Schaumburg facility.

The entire first floor of the building should be occupied by mid-December, sald a Motorola spokesman yesterday.



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filled during the first quarter of 1971, he Office space will account for 125,000 square feet of the addition

The second floor of the building will be

Moves that have taken place over the past two weeks include transfer of the international distribution center and the expanded computer system at Motorola.

An atrium, garden walkway, has been started between the Motorola cafeteria, the new addition and the original struc-

Sod has been layed over the sculptured ground, said the spokesman Additions will be made to atrium, he added.

Motorola is Schaumburg's largest job supplier with over 3,000 persons employed. The new facilities are being made available in addition to 700,000 square feet in the original structure opened in 1967.

"We'll first move in then talk about staff expansion," the spokesman said. "We're getting our existing people relocated first."

Lively Students To Perform In Concert

Five students at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village will perform in concert tomorrow at the Illinois Music Educators Association Dist. 7 conference and festival in Crystal Lake.

They are Beth Fichtner, Michael La-Mont, Lee Wenneberg, Kent Meyer, and Kevin Oshuro.

More than 600 students selected from elementary and junior high schools from five counties in northeastern Illinois will

Two Carpets Stolen

Two rolls of carpets worth \$1,000 were reported stolen this week from Com-mercial Services, a warehouse at 1000 Greenleaf Avenue, police said.

Also this week, two beer bottles were thrown through two 4 by 61/2-foot windows at Mass Feeding Corp., 2241 Pratt Blvd., resulting in damage estimated at

WASHINGTON, D.C. TOUR



By Air

April 12 - 15, 1971

- Open to all Grove Junior High 8th grade students
- A parents' meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Grove Jr. High School
- For complete information call 234-4990 or 437-8548

Jayne Retracts Award

Silas Jayne, brother and business com-petitor of slain horseman and Inverness resident George Jayne, said yesterday he will not offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of his brother's kill-

Speaking from his secluded ranch west of Elgin, Jayne said he changed his mind about the reward offer on the advice of his lawyers.

In a previous conversation with the Herald, Jayne said he would offer a re-

Jayne, 63, said he changed his mind because his name was not included in a surviving family list in an obituary in a Chicago newspaper and because he was not invited to his brother's funeral held in Palatine on Oct. 31.

HE SAID HIS lawyers advised that offering a reward under these circumstances "would be in poor taste."

One reward, however, for \$25,000 has already been offered by George Jayne's widow, Marion. Mrs. Jayne offered the reward on Oct.

29, the morning after her husband was slain while playing cards with several relatives in the basement of his 1919 Banbury Ln. home.

Palatine police said yesterday they still have no suspects in the case, but more than 100 persons have been questioned in regard to the murder.

volved in a long-standing feud with George, was among those questioned by Palatine police and an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent.

Investigators are now following up several clues, including the identification of two cars seen parked near the Jayne home the night he was murdered, and a .30 caliber bullet taken from his body.

POLICE HAVE ALSO' checked a report from an anonymous phone caller who said an Elgin man had the rifle which killed Jayne. The man, who knew the Jaynes person-

ally and served time in a federal penitentiary for counterfeiting, was arrested for the illegal possession of firearms. Police found three hand guns in his apartment, but no rifle.

The man was released on a \$10,000 bond from Cook County Jail and will appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court next week

Jayne was 47 years old at the time he was killed. He was a prominent horseman who bought, sold and trained horses for many years. A member of the American Horse Show Association, Jayne was also one of the country's top horse show

Mrs. Jayne, also active in the horse business is an accomplished eques-

Strike End Pleases Dealers

(Continued from page 1)

about one to three years old, people were willing to wait until the strike was over, he said.

"They don't have to buy of necessity and want to shop around," Schmerler

SALES TO lease companies such as Hertz and Avis were good, said Schmerler.
"They probably bought more Fords

than they would have" if the strike had not been in effect. Though Schmerler felt the strike was bad overall for suburban auto dealers, he

said his sales were "excellent." When asked why, he said, "Maybe I work barder

At United Motors Service Division of General Motors Corp., 1001 Busse Road, George Ault, warehouse manager, said the firm for the most part had not been

Fire Occurs At Police Office

A fire occurred at the Hoffman Estates police department office early yesterday morning, said Chief John O'Connell.

The fire was in an overhanging fluorescent fixture on the main level near the reporting desk.

Damage is estimated at between \$50 and \$75, O'Connell added. The Hoffman

Estates Fire District was on the scene. O'Connell said it hasn't been determined how the fire started. It might have been a fault in the biulding's have been a short in the fixture and it

wiring, he added. "I hope to have the fixture repaired for the open house this weekend," he added The open house is being held Saturday and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. to give village officials an opportunity to tell the community why new police and municipal facilities are needed.

Board Abates \$72,000-Plus

More than \$72,000 in taxes to Hoffman Estates residents were abated this week by the village board.

The money was to be collected for the payment of street improvements done in the village in 1966. However, motor fuel tax money received from the state will be used to make the payment.

The tax abatement means money will not be collected through property taxes from residents to pay principal and interest due on bonds purchased for the street improvements.

The action was taken at Monday's village board meeting.

affected by the strike?

The firm employs about 125 persons at the warehouse and sales office at 1001 Busse Road.

Piano And Vocal **Recitals Presented**

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove Vallage teacher of piano and voice, presented a group of her students in an informal recital last Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. Greg Quevedo, 271 Laurel St, Elk Grove Village.

Students appearing on the program were: Joann Toljanic of Arlington Heights; Lisa Bahnmaier and Sara Bahnmaier of Mount Prospect; and Debbie Roberts, Rita Pritchard, Valarie Thomp son, Janet Hamilton, Riley O'Dea, Todd Benson, Chuck Christie, Lisa Maynard, Lori Maynard, Sheryl Krasnow, Judy Quevedo, Amy Benson, Linda Christie, Carolyn Crail. Debbie Doss, Lisa Lasota, and Beth Harbin, all of Elk Grove Vil-

Following refreshments, musical games were played, and prizes were awarded to Debbie Roberts and Debbie

40 To Take Part In Dance Meeting

Forty Elk Grove High School girls, members of Orchesis and advanced dance students, will present ballet, jazz, character and modern dance routines for the National Association of Dance Artists meeting at the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel

During the afternoon the group will compete in a student revue competition with approximately 300 other students from other states. Three of the girls, Debbie Olson, Diane Rasmussen and Diane Stefanos are also semi-finalists in the Junior Miss Pageant. Four boys, Randy Gruber, Bob Jaco

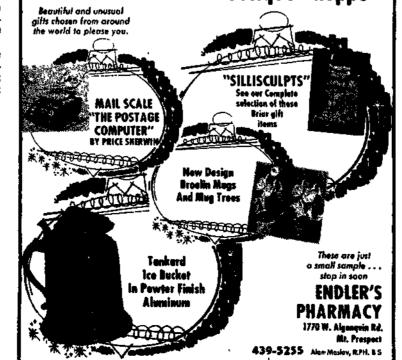
son, Jim McBride and Steve Nitschneider will compete in the Adaglo dance competition.

Mrs. Lori Walker, girls physical education lead teacher, is the instructor in Or-chesis and advanced dance techniques.

Elk Grove Resident **Commands Company**

Carl E Sall of 800 Maple Court, Elk Grove Village, is the commanding officer of Naval Reserve Research Company 9-27, drilling at the Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. Sall is a special agent with Northwestern Mutual Life and is associated with the Robert P. Bitter District Agency in Arlington Heights.

Visit Endler Pharmacy's Christmas Gift & Boutique Shoppe



Fire Calls

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls:

Tuesday

-5.18 a.m.: Person injured in an auto accident at Elmhurst Road and Estes Avenue was taken to St. Alexius Hospi-

-3.34 p.m.: Three persons injured in auto accident at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads taken to St Alexius Hospital.

-3:40 p.m.: A person injured in an auto accident at Elmhorst Road and Arthur Avenue was taken to St. Alexius Hospi-

-3:54 p.m.. Two construction workers who fell through a roof at 2225 United Ln., were taken to St. Alexius Hospital.

-4:05 p.m.: Person injured in an auto accident at Busse Road and Greenleaf

Avenue was taken to St. Alexius Hospi-

-4:56 p m.: Child who caught a foot in a vanity chair was released by firemen at 509 Sussex.

Wednesday -5 23 p.m . Person injured in an auto

accident at Rt. 83 and Landmeier Road taken to St. Alexius Hospital. Thursday -5 08 a.m : A man suffering chest pains

was taken from 240 Brookhaven to St.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Section 1 -3

Mayor Wants Veto

by BRAD BREKKE

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect would like to be a much stronger

He considers himself a weak mayor. He is weak, he says, because of the present village manager form of government.

Teichert has no veto power. Cities do.

And he isn't very happy about it He wants it changed one way or the other and said so Thursday at Rosemont, when he spoke before the Illinois Municipal League's problems commission.

The problems Teichert said he faces as mayor are two-fold: lack of a mayoral veto power and unequal enforcement of Illinois gambling laws throughout the

"I have no veto power under our present system of government," said Tei-

He sald he is in favor of a strong mayor system and that while cities have it, villages don't. He added that if both systems don't have veto power, none should

Students Take **Heart Tests**

A specialized computer began tuning in this week on heart sounds of nearly 200 sophomores at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

A team of experts from the Chicago Heart Association will also examine the boys for blood cholesterol levels and

skin-fold indicators of obesity. The testing is the first step in a fiveyear program designed by the heart association for pinpointing young people with abnormal heart conditions.

Rev. James Michaletz, school principal, called the testing service "a boon to the school system that lacks the money for specialized health care aids."

"WE HAVE A limited budget, and must put our educational needs first," Father Michaletz said. "Because of this it is especially helpful to us to see our students receive the benefits of the heart

association program." The heart association program calls for a follow-up, if necessary, by a doctor who specializes in children's heart diseases

St. Viator youths who show signs of heart abnormalities will also get a confidential report for their parents and the family physician.

Awarding Of Contract For Synthesizer Set

The Harper College board, meeting at 8 tonight at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, will award a contract for the purchase of a moog synthesizer.

The synthesizer, a device used for the production of electronic sounds and music, would be used by the college's music department.

In other action, the board will discuss its application to the Illinois Junior College Board for construction of several new buildings on the campus.

The board will also approve one of three firms to conduct a population projection study for the five-township (Barrington, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Grove and Palatine) college district.

"The majority of trustees rules. It takes a two-thirds vote to pass an ordinance; in the case of villages, four out of six. I can vote to break a tie, but my veto means nothing.

"The mayor should have the power to veto. He's the legislative head of the community, but under these conditions, he's hamstrung."

Teichert said a mayor uses his veto power only on rare occasions, but when he needs it, it should be there

"If cities have it, we should have it or no one should," he said.

In the area of unequal enforcement of gambling laws in Illinois, Teichert said. "This is more an emotional problem than a moral one"

He said the laws presently were geared for controlled gambling situations and that the prohibition of gambling on this basis was not unconstitutional.

However, he did charge that every community in Rhnois was breaking the state gambling laws by allowing it to go unchecked

"I find it hard to talk with the kids about drug abuse when I can see we don't adhere to our own state laws on gambling," said Teichert

The state gambling laws became the subject of controversy in Mount Prospect last summer when the legality of table games played at carnivals came under question.

At that time the World of Wold carnival was closed for violating the village ordinance. And under the light of that action, the village was forced to prohibit table games at the Lions Club carnival, a short time later

Last week in Mount Prospect a new ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games was rejected by the village board by a vote of 4

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In October the same ordinance was approved unanimously, but it must pass two readings before it becomes law. The board said last week the ordinance did not clearly state what constitutes a table

"Police can arrest the mayor and trustees and anyone else for gambling, but we let it go on. We have to do something. Games of skill such as golf and bowling and bridge, in which a prize is

offered, are exempt. "But what's the difference between a bridge tournament for a prize and a poker game at the local VFW hall?

"We must do one of two things: separate skill from chance or allow gambling for not-for-profit organizations

"This isn't immoral It simply exists this way today and we are all breaking

the law. 'The state legislature should recognize this fact and do something, so we can all

operate properly "Does anyone else have gambling problems like this?" Teichert asked the roomful of municipal officials

No one commented.

The Illinois Municipal League's problems commission is an official arm of the General Assembly and held the hearings of municipal problems for consideration in preparing next year's community legislative program.

Real Estate News & Views

SHOULD YOU ALWAYS CHOOSE THE HIGHEST APPRAISAL?

What factor is most likely to induce a homeowner to list his property with one particular real estate agent in preference to

others?

Well, as any reputable Broker knows, it is difficult to compete with an unrealistically high appraisal quotation.

A real estate agent who secures a property listing by the simple device of quoting an appraisal figure he knows competitive agents will not match, is rendering no one a service, least of all the seller.

Good prospects who could have become buyers shy away from a property priced beyond its value. A second chance to sell them is seldom realized and as the months drag by the property gets the reputation there is something wrong with it.

A reputable Broker will not overprice a house in an appraisal to

secure a listing from a seller. It is not ethically defensible, it would be injurious to his long-range reputation and it is plainly poor

business, especially for the seller.

It is wise to remember a real estate professional who appraises your property for the purpose of listing it is not offering to buy the property; he is only proposing to sell it. The actual buyer will ultimately be the judge of the value



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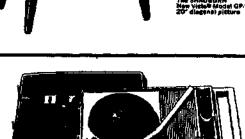
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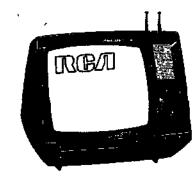
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* Installations



THE NEW NORTH wing and central connecting lobby to the present Ahlstrand Fieldhouse of the Henover Park Park District form a modified "U" design. The new recreational wing and three pool

complex that includes locker rooms was built by Jensen Construction Co. The \$161,000 complex and parking lots north and east of the building are was a donation to the village by Larwin Illinois under construction.

Inc. Builders in DuPage County. A circular drive

Soccer Teams Start 'Friendship' Games

The Hanover Park soccer teams "Hanover Hawks," in the junior, midget and midget divisions, have started friendship games with neighboring park districts, Ralph Norman, park district di-

Norman said the Hawks teams, com posed of boys 8 and 9 years old in the junior midget, and 10, 11 and 12 year olds in the midget division practice Saturday afternoons in Ahlstrand Park

The newly formed soccer league will not participate in league play until next spring, but the boys are practicing and holding friendship games for experience,

The members are instructed in basic rules of soccer play during sessions and meet in the fieldhouse in inclement

Registration is still being accepted at the Longmeadows Recreational Center where the park district has offices

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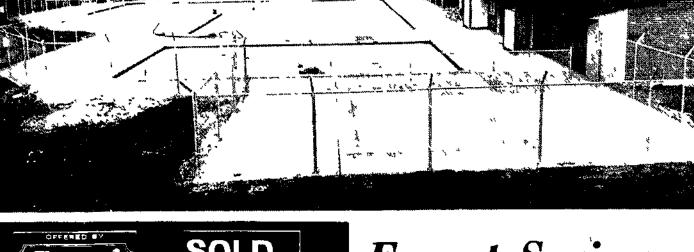


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Expect Spring Pool Completion

Unless the Hanover Park District starts a Polar Bear Swim club, the newly completed swimming pools in Ahlstand Park will face a quiet winter this

However, according to Ralph Norman, director of parks and recreation, by Spring of 1971 the three pool complex will be ready for Cook County residents

Under terms of a preannexation agreement Larwin Illinois Inc., owner and developers of Greenbrook Country, a 612-acre tract in the DuPage County area. underwrote the \$161,000 recreational

IN ADDITION to an olympic size pool the complex will consist of a smaller training area and wading pool

The facility will be used only by Cook County residents of Hanover Park Du-Page families living in Larwin developments now under construction have their own recreational facilities and pools

The Larwin donation also provided for construction of a new recreational wing, duplicating the present Ahlstrand Fieldhouse facility, and construction of pool offices and locker rooms

NORMAN SAID all exterior work on the pools and new wing are completed

The recreational wing of brick and cedar wood construction is attached to the north side of the old building, with both wings forming a modified "U" design, said Norman

Plans call for a circle drive to the new entrance planned between both wings Norman said the off the street driveway will allow drivers to drop off children who use the facility without blocking street traffic. Two parking areas north of the old section and east of the new wing under construction now will accommodate 65 cars

CARPENTRY IN the new wing is completed but heating and plumbing must be finished, said Norman

Norman plans to move recreational equipment presently in the Ahlstrand wing to the new wing when the heating is firmshed. He has recommended two new pool tables be added to the ping-pong tables presently in use

forms of recreation for children to use in the new facility," said Norman. He added that there is not enough to do

during open recreation periods and that more equipment should be purchased

"If we give them something to do they won't just stand around for a while and then leave," he said

ALTHOUGH BUTH WINGS WIN DE USED as recreational facilities the new wing will house the game rooms, cloak rooms, bathrooms, dressing rooms for bathers and possibly a new kitchen

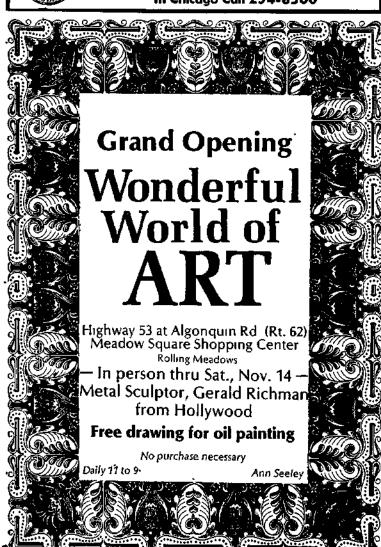
Hanover Park residents who use the facility will enter the building by way of a lobby between the two wings

The complex was built by the Jensen Pool Co., Barrington Construction was delayed because of several heavy equipment workers and contractors strikes

Harold Humphreys the pool will be named after Emil Rinne, one of the village's original park commissioners Rinne, a long-time resident of the area,

According to Park District President

was responsible for incorporation of the village and now serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals



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National's Lettuce Headed For Picketing

by LEON SHURE
National Tea supermarkets in the Northwest suburbs may be picketed Nov 20 and 21 by lettuce boycotters The picketing would be part of a four

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ONE phone call can answer

state boycott of National Tea stores by the United Farm Workers Union This midwestern boycott is scheduled to begin Saturday when the umon's leader, Caesar Chavez, arrives in Chicago, accord-

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ing to Eliseo Medina, Chicago area union ciation. The Farm Bureau is a member

The actions against National is part of a nationwide lettuce boyoctt, which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the Teamsters

Medina said the National company has broken its promise to sell only Farm

OFFICIALS OF the National company were not available for comment According to a Arlington Heights National manager Nov 2, National company had instructed him to put up a sign "We sell union lettuce

According to Bill Masterson Northwest suburban organizer for the Farm Worker union, 15 National stores will be picketed a week after the arrival of Chavez Medina said. 270 National stores are in the Chicago and suburban area and as many stores as possible would be picketed

PREVIOUS activity by Farm Worker Union supporters in the Northwest suburbs have included a meeting of about 15 people Oct 30 in Arlington Heights, and picketing Nov 6 and 7 of a National supermarket in Arlington Heights, according to Masterson

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bu-reau, Arlangton Heights condemned all food boycotts in statements last summer The group 7,156 farm owners said that boycotts limit "free access to markets" which it calls "an inalienable right of

Spokesmen for the American Farm Bureau, a nationwide organization, have called the boycott a union conflict, and have urged passage of legislation which would apply federal management labor laws to the agricultural industry

Gordon Fox, excutive secretary of the local Farm Bureau said the group is not planning to take a further stand on boycotts, but resolutions about boycotts might be made Monday at a meeting in Chicago of the Illinois Agricultural asso-

of this association, he said

IN OTHER local events related to the boycott, two groups with members in the Northwest suburbs have stated their support of the boycott

The National Consumers' Union, led by Mrs Lynn Heidt a Prospect Heights housewife, has stated its support of the Farm Workers Union

The consumers union filed a complaint Nov 2 with the Federal Trade Commission, asserting that National's sign "We sell union grapes" is misleading and is an unfair business practice

The group, which has about 50 mem bers, has filed more than 100 unsuccessful complaints, in recent years, many of them against National

JEROME MARKS, co-chairman of the northern communities division of Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, said his group supports "the aims and goals of the farm workers "

The group has 2,000 memers, mostly in the north suburbs of Cook County, he said The group's headquarters is in Northbrook

Mrs Heidt said members of her group had picketed the National food store in Arlington Heights last week

Masterson termed the boycott a success though most of those who received leaflets, entered the store and made purchases "The community seems to be anti-union," he said

Store manager Dave Czerwonky said he would not comment on the boycott

THE LETTUCE boycott stems from a strike begun Aug 24 and ending in September in a labor conflict over which union would organize the iceberg lettuce industry

After the United Farm Workers succeeded early last summer to unionize 75 per cent of the table grape industry the union moved to organize other food growers including the lettuce industry

But at the same time, the western conference of Teamsters in California

Teamsters extended contracts to the farm workers of the large California

Subsequent negotiations between the

was settling the truckers strike. The two unions opened up the way for large growers to suspend the Teamster contracts Only one large company decided to break the teamster contract and allow United Farm worker unionization

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Prize Winners:

OF PALATINE wishes to announce our door prize winners . . .

and extend our thanks to all who participated & helped us celebrate our Grand Opening.



Vets' 'Supermarket' Slated

A "supermarket" of veterans' benefits" will be on display at the Arlington Heights American Legion Post tonight, as members of the local Post embark on a program aimed at informing all vetterans of then benefits

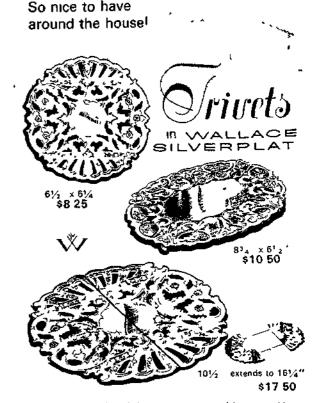
Arlington Heights' Merle Guild Post 208 121 N Douglas, is sponsoring the 'supermarket' night Claims'representa tives from agencies administering veterans benefits will be at the post and will be available for questions beginning at

7 30 p m Admission to the post is free Representatives will be on hand to explain all available federal, state, munici-

pal and county benefits to veterans

Individual counseling will be available from a staff of representatives under the direction of Frank C Gottighero state director of Veterans Benefits and Rehabilitation for Illinois

According to Mike Dorosh service offi ces for Mesle Guild Post 208, information on a number of veterans' benefit programs will be available Friday night Among them are veterans educational assistance, medical, dental and hospital care, veterans' loans, service and nonservice disability programs, and information for widows and children of wai



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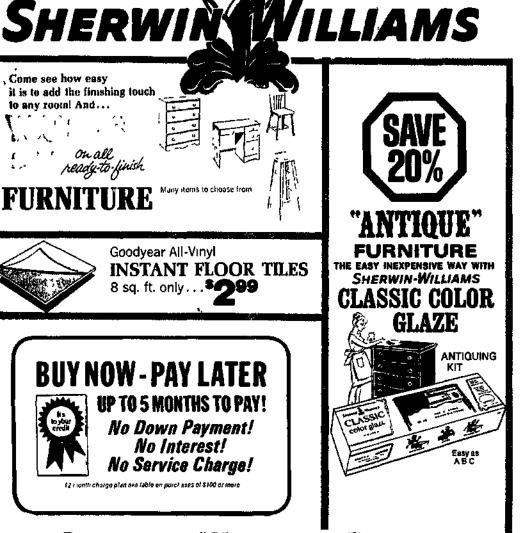
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Hepatitis, Drug Use Related

A teenager admitted to the hospital emergency room tries to sneak a syringe out when he leaves. If he is successful, he might get \$10 when he sells it to another teenager.

A study of the rise in teenage hepatitis cases in Northwest suburban hospitals prompts a county health official to com-ment: "They are probably getting it from using a friend's dirty needle."

Though the number of teenagers going to the hospital because of drugs is not large four area hospitals report the number is growing. The hospitals are Holy Family in Des Plaines, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, Northwest Community in Arlungton Heights, and St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village.

"You have to remember that we see only a small portion of the drug abuse cases, usually only the worst ones," one hospital spokesman said

He was talking about the teenagers on trips who are brought to an emergency room. Three of the four hospitals report they get about one "tripped" teenager a month. The fourth gets one a week.

"Today they inject almost anything, For instance, one kid came in with the bends from giving himself a shot of Dristan nasal spray," the spokesman said.

Accurate information about teen drug abusers is not readily available. When a person is brought into an emergency room with certain symptoms, any one of several reasons for the symptoms is pos-

A patient's condition may be related to drug use, or he could have had a heart attack, a stroke, or a fainting spell. Drug-related illness might be an overdose, malnutrition, hepatitis or mental disorientation. Hospital officials may suspect drugs as the course of an illness, but they usually cannot prove a relationship unless the patient admits he is a drug user.

"You aren't going to get a teenager to tell you he has been on drugs when he hasn't even told his parents," an administrator at a large hospital said. "Sometimes the doctor can find out, but then he may be obligated to keep the information

Hepatitis, one disease which may or may not be related to drug use, is of particular concern to medical people now because of the increase in the number of teenage hepatitis patients.

The disease takes two forms, one of which can relate medically with drug

Only through a medical history can the type of hepatitis be determined Serum hepatitis is transmitted through the blood stream by blood transfusion or injection



and garment which will be left in the isolation room. Later, the garments are taken out in sealed containers fixture in some hospitals.

BEFORE SHE CAN ENTER, this nurse must wear a mask to be cleaned. An increase in infectious hepatitis cases in teenagers has made the isolation sign a fairly familiar

with a syringe. A person with serum hepatitis can give it to another by letting a friend use a syringe which has not been sterilized after the first person used

Infectious hepatitis, on the other hand, is highly contageous through hand-tomourh contact. When physicians cannot determine how a patient got hepatitis, they diagnose and treat the disease as infectious for health safety reasons

The infectious strain of hepatitis requires complete isolation in a hospital so that nearby patients do not come in contact with the virus

When a patient will not tell medical personnel whether he has had an injection of any kind recently, most hospitals assume the worst and diagnose the hepatitis as infectious.

Two hospitals in the area have had several teenage hepatitis cases where they suspect the source of the hepatitis

was a dirty needle used to inject nonprescribed drugs, yet the teenager was diagnosed as having infectious hepatitis.

One of the two reports it has had 30 henatitis cases this year and four have been teenagers suspected of using drugs Last year the hospital had 16 cases and were thought to be related to

Isolation is time-consuming and costly for hospitals. In a two-bed room, one bed is unavailable for use because of the isolation procedures. No one can enter the room without a mask and special clothing. Before leaving the room, personnel must shower and change into a new set of clothing.

Contaminated clothes are sealed in containers and cleaned by a special process In one day, 13 to 15 sets of clothing

are used for one isolation patient. "Our problem is that when we have too many patients who have been diagnosed as having infectious hepatitis, the hospital's efficiency and capacity are significantly lowered," one hospital spokesman said. His hospital had nine infectious hepatitis cases during October, five were teenagers.

The hospital usually has two hepatitis cases a month. "If the patient doesn't tell the doctor he has used drugs or has had a blood transfusion, there is no way of knowing which form of hepatitis he has," the county health official said. Thus, it's hard to determine how many patients picked up serum hepatitis from drug use, but have been diagnosed as infectious hepatitus hpatients.

Through neighborhood studies in the Chicago area, the official said: "We've found in our department that when the incidence of teenage hepatitis goes up in an area, it is an indication to us that the use of drugs by young people is increas-

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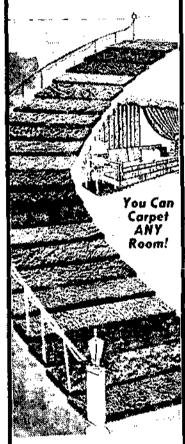
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Woman Heads Unit To Help Indigent

Gal Banking Team Clicks

Mrs. William Malioy, 905 South Emerson, Mount Prospect, director of social service for St. Alexius Hospital, has been named chairman of the task force on health services for migrant and indigent persons by Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources

The task force is charged with examining the need for and possible ways to develop a health program including preventative, emergency, acute and follow-up care for the migrant workers and others in the community who do not presently have ready access to complete health services.

Also serving on the task force are Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator, Dr. Alberto Armas, Dr.

Eduardo Bermudas, and Dr. Andres Cornejo, all physicians on the medical and corporations.

by KATHLEEN NEUMEYER ALTADENA, Calif. (UPI)-Actually,

Margery Sweetland has no prejudices

Some of her best friends are men—including her husband of 18 months and the security guard at the bank where she is assistant vice presi-

But all the other employes of the U.S.

National Bank branch here are women, and it's been that way since Mrs. Sweetland became the boss a year ago.
"We don't have a large turnover," she explained in an interview, "and I couldn't see firing one of the girls just to have a man around. If an opening should arise, and a qualified man apply, I'd cer-

tainly consider his application. I'm not a women's liberationist, you know."

HOWEVER, Mrs. Sweetland is well satisfied with her all-girl team of 13 employes. Business at the bank has been increasing between 7 and 10 per cent a

month, and she thinks her girls are the

she says. "We try to give personalized service. Our girls get to know the depos-

itors. They're people to them, not num-

The depositors seem to like dealing with women. Women have a tendency to listen casier. Men are accustomed to telling their troubles to women, and of course women are used to telling their problems to other women, too."

Mrs. Sweetland has a firm policy of promoting from within, and conducts constant in-house training for her

"The more you know about your job. the better job you do," Mrs. Sweetland says. "I think it's helped.

"I HAVE NO late problems - everyone is here ready to start before banking hours. My absentee problem is nil. One girl has been here five years without

ever missing a day. The girls don't take

long coffee breaks or spend long periods

in the powder room. If they can crawl, they come to work. In other words, we

"Sometimes in offices and elsewhere women employes play the cute little girl and get special privileges from male em-

ployers. But here we're all on an equal

School

Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot

lunch program is provided (subject to

St. Viator High School: beef over noodles, buttered vegetable, cornbread, butter, cake and milk. Ala carte: Ham-

burger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer,

barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, des-Dist. 125: cheeseburger or hamburger

on a bun, tri-taters, buttered green

Dist, 214: main dish (one choice) swiss

steak, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped po-

tatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-

shredded cheese salad, molded strawber-

ry, diced pears. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced

peaches, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, butter cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: baked ham with cornbread and butter-honey or pizzaburger, "Tator Tots," grape juice, peach half and milk. Dist. 15: Parent-Teacher Conference -

Dist. 21 and 54: spagnetti with sauce, green peas, sliced peaches, bread with

Dist. 23: chuck wagon chili, crackers, finger foods, chilled fruit, cookie and milk or tacos, cornbread, butter, fruit cup, carrot sticks, donut and milk.

Dist. 25: In-Service Day - No School. Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School:

hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, shoestring potatoes, ketsup, apole-

margarine, dessert and milk.

sauce, sugar cookie and milk.

change without notice).

beans, fuice and milk.

No School.

footing," she said.

employes.

neighborhood branch,'

against men.

dont and manager.

Members also include physicians, nurses and social workers from some other NSAHR member hospitals and representatives of the Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Cook County Department of Public Health and the Illinois Migrant

THE COORDINATING group for health agencies north and northwest of Chicago, NSAHR's purpose is to assure residents the advantages of the shared facilities, services and medical technology of a medical complex.

The organization's goal is to save health dollars while more effectively providing health services. Membership is open to hospitals, extended care facilities, health organizations, out-of-hospital health care agencies, physicians, other health professionals, individual citizens



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Friday, November 13, 1970

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The Way We See It

Education Squeeze

at state universities will be recommended to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its December meeting

Hardest hit by the changes would be families of middle income and graduate students whose higher education efforts are most vital to the state and nation.

The proposal would add from \$84 to \$174 a year to present tuition costs for Illinois residents and from \$94 to \$233 a year for out-ofstate students. Tuition would range from a low of \$403 a year at three state schools to a high of \$495 a year at the University of Illinois. Present range is \$270 to \$346. Out of state students would pay \$1,211 to \$1.485 a year.

A major cutback in tuition waivers is included in the proposal. Waivers would be limited to only 2 per cent of the enrollment at each school. These waivers currently al-

Substantial increases in tuitions low a substantial number of students, including many graduate students, with families, to attend school who could not attend and pay tuition.

While the proposal would add \$4.8 million to the funds of the State Scholarship Commission, these would primarily benefit lower income levels. Many who cannot now fully qualify for assistance would face hard times and possible loss of schooling.

A spokesman for the Tuition and Financial Aids Study Committee, which drafted the report, admitted the raises, while "big," are essential. He said they would require Illinois students to pay one-third of their instructional cost and out of state students to pay the full cost.

The one-third level for Illinois residents is substantially higher than the 20-25 per cent guidelines which have been followed in the

We hope the board finds alternatives to these drastic increases in educational costs. Many non-academic programs and expenses could be reviewed in an effort to save expenses before a decision is made that would prevent some from getting an education.

Certainly a provision must be made for graduate students; if the tuition increases cannot be avoided and we think they should be then we hope the board follows the advice of Southern Illinois University President David D. Henry, Dr. Henry urged that scholarship commission aid be extended to graduates as well as undergraduates.

The legislature certainly should be made aware of the board's financial squeeze and whatever steps it is taking to reduce costs, it should be approached for greater financial assistance for the academic program.

The Political Beat

Runs Hard To Stay Even

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Did "presidential politics" injected into the 1970 campaign on a scale unparalleled in this century add to the strength of the GOP in Illinois and in the nation? Or putting it the other way, who are the beneficiaries in this election at the state level and as a national party, the Republicans or Democrats?

Because there seems to be a willingness to wage political war and a reluctance to accept consequences in 1970 these questions ought to be examined and to some degree answered. Abraham Lincoln told us that politicians could not fool all the people all the time. This leaves the inference that attempts at fooling the voters is considered a part of

It has to be remembered, and perhaps this is the key to what is happening in disarray after the debacle of 1968. They were without recognized leaders and money on the national level in this campaign. It is generally known that Democrats have been thumbing their noses at party discipline for decades. Yet on economic and social issues where the interests of the mass of people are involved in a broad sense they have been marching shoulder to shoulder. The welfare of geople has become their cup of tea, since the Roosevelt years during the Great Depression when a new political weapon, the fireside chat, began with "My Friends.

THAT SAME weapon on television, in the hands of Senator Muskie of Maine who somehow seemed beyond the wallow of contending politicians, broke a silence of apathy on the eve of the election and set in motion the wheels that were to bring in the election verdict evdrywhere. Following on the TV screen the Nixon riot scene at San Jose and the remarks of the President, a drama in contrast, it must have had an uplifting effect on millions of Americans.

It was something the voters were waiting for and in our humble judgment a turning of the tide in the 1970 election. In Democratic societies where all are free to listen with open minds, men can shape events by what they say and the way they say it. Senator Muskie appealed for law and order, respect for rights of others and a common American patriotism, but he did it in a different way. He appeaked to what Thoreau called "our finer instincts." and the response was titanic.

The human equation is still the most powerful force in democratic politics notwithstanding the efforts of the statistical manipulators to catch the ear of the vot-

In Illinois the Nixon-Agnrew campaign team from any kind of reasoning did not achieve its goal, the election of a GOP senator to help the President in the Congress to overcome Democratic oppositipn. Instead Illinois in a landslide turnabout since 1968 when it turned over the statehouse to Governor Ogilvie and carried for the President in a tissue-thin race when he won with only 43 per cent of the national vote cast, has elected a Democratic U.S. Senator, put two Democrats in state office and has virtually

nullified GOP control of the Legislature. WITH TWO outstanding Republicans, William Rentschler and John Altorfer,

beaten by the Ogilvie politics in 1968 and 1970, the crystal ball says there are fireworks ahead for control of the GOP in Illinois. The impact of this will be felt in 1972, and it won't be flattering to the Republican presidential candidate looking for a big vote. Republicans don't like to admit it, but like the Democrats they too must suffer the pains of transition to meet the problems of this decade and serve the Illinois constituency. Expect the emergence of bright new faces to contest for control.

The "presidential politics" which now appears to disclaim any authorship of a southern strategy" does so with good reason. It is not easy to spell out the successes to support it. On the contrary, skeptical of carpetbag politics seeking votes, is bent on reasserting itself with such symbols as Confederate flags and Dixie music. The southern political ideology would seem to overshadow the southern strategy.

What happened on the plus side for Nixon Republicans in this election is the apparent reconciliation with the Eastern Rockefeller-controlled wing of the party. It is a marriage of convenience between liberals and conservatives, and the Nixon Republicans backed into it. When it is remembered that New York

was FDR's home base and the seat of

Eastern liberalism as well as the main

source of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's Democratic strength, then the successful Buckley bid for the Senate with only 39 per cent of the vote has to be accepted for what it was - a political accident. But this is not to disparage this attrac-

tive candidate who conducted a brilliant and forecful campaign and who may surprise a lot of politicians outside his state.

Our conclusion is that the President in view of the domestic situation had to intion campaign. Like Alice he had to run hard to stay even. That he stayed even on the presidential level and perhaps a little more, which is against the trend in this off-year, is a tribute to his political sagacity and personal vigor.

Eye on Arlington

A Thanks-mas Parade

by SANDRA BROWNING

Tomorrow will bring the annual Christ-

mas parade to Arlington Heights.

That's right — tomorrow, Nov. 14, about two weeks before the parade is usually held. Santa will arrive two weeks earlier

than iast year. Traditionally, the parade which is an-

nually sponsored by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has been held on the Saturday following Thanks-

A portion of the Christmas decorations are already up in the village, with green garlands decorating the light poles.

AND AGAIN PEOPLE are forced into thinking about Christmas two weeks earlier than in past years. The parade has become a festive tradi-

tion in this town, marking the real beginning of the holiday season that starts around Thanksgiving and extends until past New Years' Day.

And now our holiday season is starting two weeks earlier. Maybe next year the parade will be the Saturday following Halloween . . . and then the Saturday following Labor Day.

The ultimate goal would be to merge the annual Christmas parade sponsored the Chamber of Commerce with the Jaycees' Fourth of July Parade . . . and hold the massive joint parade on Memorial Day.

I'd like to add my voice to the continual cry heard every year. . . Christmas is speaking up on us earlier every year.

The ultimate irony of this year's parade is that the Chamber of Commerce chose the theme, "Let's Have An Old Fashioned Christmas."

IF YOU'D LIKE to see "Hair." the trible love rock musical at the Blackstone Theater, and you want to go down to the box office to pick out your own choice seats, don't think you can pay for the tickets with a check.

After battling the lovely traffic in the windy city and finally arriving at the theater, the man at the box office said they won't accept checks, only cash.

I guess the public has to pay the price for wanting to see that musical production. Not only the box office man is totally rude, but the woman you get on the phone when you call for information is a lulu, too. I felt guilty when I called be-

cause I was taking up her valuable time. Anyway, just be sure you have cash if you go to the box office to pick out your own seats. It'll save you an extra trip into the traffic maze and pollution of Chi-

I wish someone had told me before I took the trip.

A READER CALLED to report that during services on Veterans Day at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, the Rev. John Mackin said:

"Let us all pray that from now on we will have this day for veterans of the armed services . . . not veterans of Wars."

Amen.

Paging Ralph Nader



Looking At Con-Con

Fearful Fantasy Raised

by ED MURNANE

On Wednesday, we discussed some of the opposition being raised to the proposed new Illinois constitution by the Save Our Suburbs (SOS) group from Winnetka.

Some of the charges and mis-representations printed in the SOS brochure calling for defeat of the Dec. 15 constitutional referendum are so out of line that today's column also will discuss them and try to clear up some of the

As we said Wednesday, there are reasons for legitmate opposition to the new constitution and we will report those easons too. But the SOS opposition is so false that it commands rebuttal.

In the explanatory statement by SOS in its brochure, the Constitutional Convention is charged with tossing aside "its mandate to revise, alter and amend our present Constitution. Instead, a whole new constitution was written. The new preamble states the objectives and goals of the new constitution — socialism and a classless society."

These statements are false.

FOR ONE THING, there was no mandate to revise, alter and amend the present Constitution. The convention was called to determine if the present Con stitution could be revised and amended or if a new constitution was needed.

And the new constitution is so similar to the old one in many respects that it's clear the delegates at the convention did, in fact, revise, alter and amend the 1870

Much of the language has changed but many articles are identical to the corresponding articles in the old Constitution. And the charge that the preamble sets the goals of the state as socialism and a

classless society are equally false. Here is the preamble of the new con-

"We, the people of the state of Illinois grateful to almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He has permitted us to enjoy and seeking His blesisngs upon our endeavors, in or-der to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people; maintain a representative and orderly government; eliminate poverty and inequality, assure legal, social and economic justice; provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual: insure domestic tran-

SOCIALISM? Sounds to me like the preambles included in most state and national constitutions, with the exception that it puts Illinois in the forefront in seeking a just and equitable life for its

quility; provide for the common defense;

and secure the blessings of freedom and

liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do

ordain and establish this constitution for

the State of Illinois."

Another comment in the SOS brochure claims there is a step toward metropolitan government in the elimination from the constitution of the state's boundaries. The fact is that state boundaries are under federal jurisdiction and any boundaries listed in a state constitution are meaningless.

The entire SOS brochure is laden with misrepresentations and misinterpretations of what the new constitution says and what it will mean to the state.

Hopefully, the voters will soon receive their copies of the constitution from the secretary of state and will then be able to form their own opinions. Some eves will be opened if the voters read the SOS brochure and compare that with what the new constitution really says.

Questions and comments about the new

constitution may be directed to this column. If suitable, they will be published, with answers, before the Dec. 15 referen-

The Fence Post.

SST Position Distorted

The Oct. 26 lead editorial in the Herald ("Tripe, Hogwash") was a distinct disservice to your readers. It distorts an important national program and overlooks several basic facts. In the interest of the second of your founder's three aims, I want to offer the other side of the coin.

No one has claimed the SST should be built for prestige, and your stress on that angle leaves me wondering where you got your information. The SST will help fill the need for more productive aircraft in the 1980s, a need which will grow regardless of whether we build one or not. Why should a newspaper spend millions for a modern press when the old handfed Goss was so good? Simply because the new equipment does so much more work it winds up costing less - the same reason the airlines want the SST.

Talk to the president of Pan American, whose first Concorde supersonic airliner is already under construction in France. The fact that global airlines will be operating these foreign planes in 1974 leaves little doubt that U. S. airlines will buy them. I don't think he will tell you it's "a lot of tripe and hogwash."

The SST will be the workhorse airliner of the 1980s, and we now forecast a market for at least 540 planes. At an average of four flights daily, carrying perhaps 250 people each, that means 540,000 passengers a day or almost 200 million a year flying by SST alone — a far cry from your "a few tens of thousands." will be tourists, honeymooners, grandmothers, businessmen; in short a typical cross section of the public, and they will be paying fares comparable to those of

SO THE REPLY to Rep. Reuss' rather plaintive query is that Boeing is doing exactly that: hard at work making a mass transit vehicle. The fact that it is not earthbound does not lessen its utility.

Another serious error in the editorial concerns the federal funding of the program. Contrary to your statement, Boeing is obligated by contract to repay the government by the time 300 planes are delivered. Every cent of the federal advance funding (not subsidy) will be returned, and after that we will pay royalties on every plane. By the time those 540 SSTs are sold, the government (meaning the taxpayer) will have received a profit of \$1.1 billion.

Now for the pollution story. One SST at cruise altitude, carrying 300 people, will emit about the same amount of pollution (0.4 pounds) per mile as three automobiles going 👀 miles an hour. We know that as a fact; General Electric has prototype engines operating and has measured their emissions for more than a year. We know the plane will be quieter both on takeoff and landing over the community than today's jets, and we know it will be a little noisier on the runway at the airport. All in all, the plane stacks up as the cleanest form of long-range transportation ever devised — making your editorial cartoon the worst form of propaganda.

Sonic booms, of course, long ago were ruled out over land areas south of the Arctic Circle. No one in the United States will ever be bothered from a sonic boom (but even if they were there would be no 'discomfort' as you call it.) The aircraft is designed for long transoceanic routes where the boom will go unnoticed. And 81 per cent of the world's long air routes are over water.

You ignore a very important aspect of the SST program: Boeing now is constructing two prototype planes, the first of which will fly in late 1972. There will sive flight test program involving more than 100 hours in the air, during which time every facet of the plane's operation and effect on the environment will be studied. Only after this period will the decision be made to continue into quantity production of the air-

THE VACUE COMMENT about some scientific panel allegedly saying something or other about the SST can hardly be concrete enough to help us form an opinion. You could have referred to the Library of Congress report dated September 12, 1970, titled "The SST: The Issues of Environmental Compatibility" which has been released and which should carry more weight than any alleged statements by a "scientific panel." The conclusion of the Library of Congress' report, by the way, was that no scientific evidence exists to indicate any deterioration of the environment from SST operation.

Thank you for allowing us to present your readers with an opposing viewpoint. Congratulations on the award for general excellence presented to your papers by the Illinois Press Association. I can only assume the editorial on the SST was not representative of your usual quality of

> John R. Wheeler Commercial Airplane Division, Supersonic Transport Branch The Boeing Co. Seattle, Wash.

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT
Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Officce Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20610

Volunteer Bureau Lauds 1-to-1 Ratio

The concept of one person working with one other person is a rapidly developing idea in the area of volunteerism, according to the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

In the one-to-one relationship, not only does the volunteer have an immediate evaluation of his work by being needed and appreciated, but the recipient of the service is intimately aware that "someone cares,"

This concept is used in Laubach Literacy Centers. One of these centers is in the stages of preparation and Volunteers interested in this nationwide program of

"each one teach one" in combating illiteracy may call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 392-6051.

The volunteer who must be literate and of late high school age or older will receive a training program with materials consisting of a teacher's manual and skill books.

The training program starts tomorrow at the Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and will continue on two consecutive Sundays. The center will open in January and will be held in the church

SENIOR CITIZENS of the Arlington Heights area will benefit from the volun-

teers assigned to the Arlington Heights Public Health Department. These volunteers perform such services as weekly visits to the homebound, aid in letter writing and shopping, and other rather simple but most appreciated services.

According to the bureau, service to the elderly is a popular volunteer job in the mobile community where a person's own parents may be too far away and, in fact, may be receiving this service from volunteers in their neighborhood.

For people who are interested in the school system which their children are attending, the bureau continues to have requests for teacher aids to do clerical duties and assist the teacher in the classroom as well as aiding in the learning centers and libraries

The bureau's branch offices in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights as well as the main office continue to receive registrations and make placements in the schools.

The Lois Moore office serving the areas of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness and Plum Grove Estates will be open starting next week from 10 a.m. to 2 pm Mondays and Thursdays. The office is located in the Palatine Township Hall at 37 N. Plum Grove

MRS. ISOBEL BURG is the co-director of the Lois Moore branch office. Mrs. Marily Hopper is the director of the Arlington Heights branch office, Mrs.



THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S SYMBOL

Marie Prime of the Mount Prospect branch and Mrs. Pat Sutherland of the **Prospect Heights office**

The director positions in the branch offices are filled by volunteers. The various secretaries who work in the offices for three, four or six hour commitments are also volunteers

The main office is open from 9 a.m. to p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlungton Heights, and generally follows the school calendar year in

Paddock Seeks G.I. Yule Mailing List

As a public service, Paddock Publications will publish the names and addresses of all servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing.

Parents, friends and relatives of men serving overseas are asked to send their servicemen's present address and hometown to Paddock Publications as soon as possible. The second list will be published on Monday,

Please fill out this form and mail it to Paddock Publications, Christ-Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

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SERVICE ADDRESS
APO OR FPO NUMBER
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BARRINGTON

おおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおいだい

U was the night before Christmas and all through the house, Lamenting her drab walls, went John Johnson's spouse. The tree looks quite dim, like a match in the gloom,

And the presents seem dull in this lifeless old room. When suddenly Santa before her did stand, A gallon of paint he had clutched in each hand, A roll of wallcovering under each arm. She knew in a moment he meant her no harm. For he spoke not a word but went straight to the wall. In a matter of minutes he'd painted it all Then he painted the ceiling and papered the rest, Cleaned up in a jiffy and said, "I'll be blest!

"Now, if that don't look better. Why the tree really shines! That wall is too blue, but I hope she won't mind Then noticing her as he started to go, He remarked, "soap and water," and he left her below

But she heard him exclaim e'er he drove out of sight.

"Let home decoration make your Christmas bright" Your House Deserves A Christmas Gift, too.



VA Names Training Head

The Veterans Administration has named Mrs. Martha Long Phillips to head its expanding training program for allied health workers.

Formerly with the regional medical programs service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Mrs. Phillips brings a distinguished and varied background in academic and gov-

Here's How TV Plans Coverage

St. Viator High School juniors and seniors last week received a first-hand report of how a television station plans its news coverage.

John Olken, manager of advertising and promotion for WLS-TV, told the school's 500 junior and senior students how Channel 7's news is planned. Afterwards, he fielded questions about

the station's news coverage, with special emphasis on the political campaign. Olken's appearance was arranged for by Sam Spitalli of Palatine, English divi-

ernment positons to a VA program that forms a vital part of the national effort to overcome the shortage of health man-

Programs within her responsibility include training for physicians' assistants and technicians for dental and pathology laboratories as well as other allied health

Mrs. Phillips will be responsible for all training conducted in these specialities in VA's 166 hospitals and she will assist in coordinating the VA programs with college and university training programs.

A graduate of St. Mary's College of Leavenworth, Kan., Mrs. Phillips received her master's degree in clinical pathology from Northwestern University, Evanston in 1951. As a certified medical technologist and science education specialist, Mrs. Phillips has served on the faculty and staff of the Kansas City (Mo.) Research Hospital, Northwestern University Medical School, VA Research Hospital in Chicago and the National Science Foundation.

At HEW, Mrs. Phillips was associate director for grants and contracts policy with regional medical programs ser-

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NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights (IN ORGANIZATION)

The bank is expected to open approximately December 10th, in temporary quarters in the North Point Shopping Center.

Shortly after the official opening of the temporary quarters of the North Point State Bank, ground will be broken for the bank's permanent headquarters to be located at the north end of the shopping center.

Approximately 5,000 shares are still available for purchase,

and the sponsors of the bank have stated their intention to give local area residents first opportunity to share in the bank's own-

Subscription Must Be Returned No Later Than November 20, 1970.

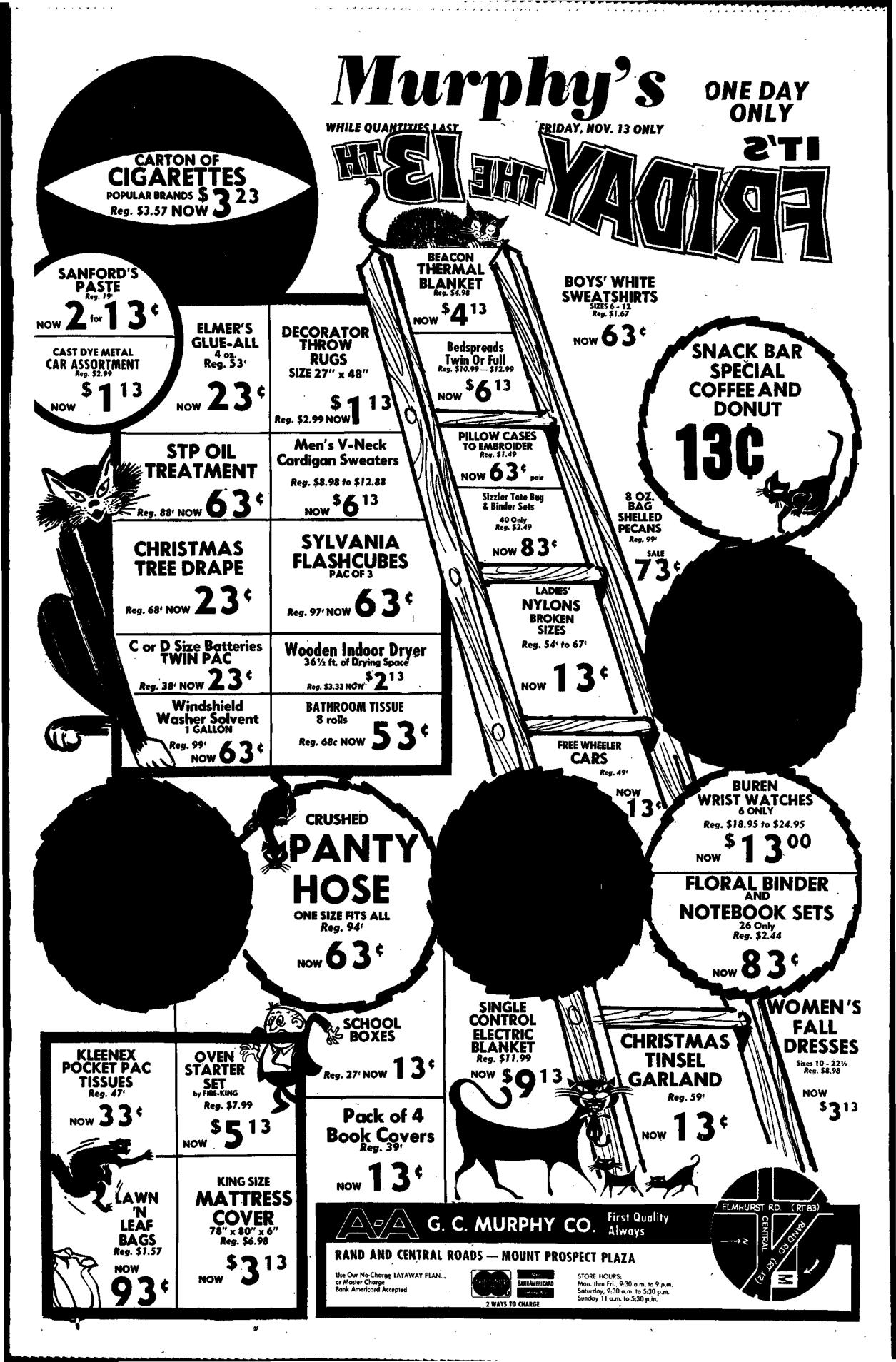
Persons desiring more information about the bank may call 825-5520, or fill in the coupon.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 I desire further information on the purchase of shares in

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TELEPHONE	ZIP

North Point State Bank in organization.



WASHINGTON UPI - A book purporting to cast new light on the 1937 disappearance of Amelia Earhart has been greeted with a certain amount of skepticism, but it sounds perfectly plausible to

The authors, two former Air Force officers, report that Miss Earbart was captured by the Japanese while on a spy mission for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was beld prisoner in the Imperial Palace in Tokyo for eight years and then was released in 1945 as part of a secret deal with Emperor Hirohito.

So what else is new?

This version comes as no great surprise to me because it ties right in with a theory of mine concerning another van-



namely, the disappearance

of Judge Crater. INDEED, I am now convinced there

Question: Mid Or Mini?

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD UPI - Feminine television stars are as confused about new skirt lengths as the rest of American females. The don't know what to wear.

Most of the girls favor a knee-length skirt. But they are concerned that two or three years from now if the mid calf length is the mode, re-runs of their shows will be dated.

Carol Burnett counts herself lucky that her show is taped only 10 days before air date, enabling her to stay abreast of fashion trends.

"Most of the time I wear full-length gowns for the opening segment of my show," she said.

"I won't wear the midi unless I wear hoots with it.

The midi is a big success in Europe. But not here. The new length isn't flattering. It shows the calf with the ugly part of the leg and a big foot sticking

DORIS DAY, whose show is filmed, wears a mixed wardrobe of midis and knee-length skirts in the event the fashlon world is still in an uproar in the years sheed.

Diahann Carroll, Mary Tyler Moore, Shirley Jones, Julie Sommars, Marlo Thomas and Elizabeth Montgomery are

Of her new "Partridge Family" series, Shirley Jones said, "I'm going to wear mini skirts for the entire season. And I'll continue to wear them off-screen, too. Frankly, I don't think the midi is go-

ing to make it." Mary Tyler Moore agrees

"We may beat the midi if we just hold the line a little longer," she said. "I'm

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 13, the 317th day

The morning stars are Venus, Mars

The evening stars are Mercury and Sa-

sign of Scorpio.

British author Robert Louis Stevenson

In 1921 Hollywood released "The Shelk," starring Rudolph Valentino.

In 1933 workers at the Hormel Packing

In 1927 the Holland Tunnel between

In 1942 the Japanese fleet was defeated

in its attempt to retake American posi-

A thought for today: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "The life of the

law has not been logic; it has been expe-

finest fishing.

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tions in the Solomon Islands.

York City and New Jersey was

of 1970.

The moon is full.

was born Nov. 13, 1850. On this day in history:

United States.

wearing skirts two or three inches above the knee. I used to wear them at mid-

JULIE SOMMARS of "The Governorand J.J." has splendid legs, and they will be seen this season as the lovely redhead continues to wear minis.

Some of the girls wear pants suits to be on the safe side, hoping they offer a compromise and will remain in vogue a few vears.

All the sisterhood of video stars should talk to Lucille Ball. She's been on the tube 20 years.

No matter what fashion trend setters dictate, Lucy's talent and wit make her wardrobe academic.

was a direct connection between the famed aviatrix and the New York Supreme Court dropout. Consider these facts:

Judge Crater was last seen on the evening of Aug. 6, 1930, getting into a taxicab in midtown Manhattan. Aithough New York cab service is notoriously bad at times, it is generallly conceded that even allowing for extraordinarily heavy traffic, Judge Crater should have reached his destination by now.

If, of course, he had boarded the Long Island Railroad, it would be taken for granted that he was still en route.

. In the absence of evidence to the contrary, it may be assumed that the judge deliberately stepped into oblivion. And since there was no apparent reason for such action, it may further be assumed that he was beginning some sort of secret mission.

HERE THE water gets a bit murky. But bear in mind that Crater had been appointed to the court by Franklin Roosevelt, then governor of New York.

Also bear in mind that Roosevelt previously had served as assistant secretary of the navy. And further bear in mind that Japan bombed the Navy at Pearl

Fitting these pieces together, we are led to conjecture that the Navy arranged through Rooseevit to send Judge Crater on a secret mission to Japan. Subsequently, the Japanese got wise and incarcerated him.

Roosevelt; by this time in the White House, then assigned Miss Earhart to try to find out what happened to Judge Cra-

It's a wonder somebody didn't figure

The scotch snob the scotchwatcher.



Scotch snobs buy a brand because they're impressed by the name. Or because it's "in" at the moment.

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Tax Pleas

Still Taken

DuPage County senior citizens may continue to apply for the homestead property tax exemptions.

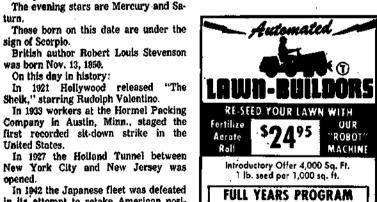
County officials said this week they are still accepting applications of those per-sons 65-years-old and over for the exemptions despite recent Cook County Circuit Court rulings to the contrary. The exemptions were ruled unconstitutional recently on the grounds that they discriminated against those under 65 years old. The matter is expected to go to higher courts.

People may apply in the next two weeks at the county courthouse in Wheaton or at local township offices.

DuPage officials said this week that they are continuing acceptance because the Cook County ruling may be appealed by the Illinois Attorney General and overturned.

Exemption filings will be used in the tax assessments made after the first of next year. About 9,500 persons have filed for the \$1,500 exemption.

According to county figures, based on an average tax rate of \$6 per \$100 assessed valuation, persons entitled to the exemptions would save about \$90 on tax







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Afternoon

Market Reports, News

Ali My Children

Words and Music

Let's Make A Deal

Days of Our Lives

Newlywed Game

Mike Douglas

Cast Telecourses

Cast Telecourses

Guiding Light

Dating Game

Inger Report

Market Reports

Bright Promise

One Life to Live

Dark Shadows

Beat the Clock

Garfield Goose

11 Sesame Street

Speed Racer

Batman - Part 2

Cartoon Town

News, Weather

News, Weather

News, Weather

What's New

9 News, Weather

ABC News

Black's Pre-School Fun

2 Movie, "Tarzan and the

32 Little Rascals

5 David Frost

Part 2

9 Flintstones

Misterogers

Soul Train

What's My Line?

Galloping Gourmet

Music Theory Gomer Pyle, USMC

Another World - Somerset

Valley of Gold," Mike Henry

7 Movie, "Days of Wine and Roses," Jack Lemmon —

Doctors

2 Secret Storm

32 Paul Harvey

2:15 32 What's Happening

2 Edge of Night

32 News

Market Reports, News

Another World — Bay City General Hospital

Many Splendored Thing

Bozo's Circus

2 News, Weather 5 News, Weather

2 Lee Phillip

12:25 26 Inger Report 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

12:05 11 Business

11

12:00

12:15

1 05

1:30

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2:10

2:30

2:45

4:00

4:30

5:15

26

1:45 26

Morning

5 45 5 Town and Farm 5:55 News 6:00 Sugrise Semester **Education Exchange** Continuous News B: 15 News Let's Speak English 6:30 Today in Chicago Perspectives Meditation 6.35

Top O' the Morning 7:00 CBS News Today Kennedy & Co. Ray Rayner and Friends 8:00

Captain Kangaroo 8:05 11 **Physical Science** Movie, "The Shop Around the Corner," Margaret Sullivan Romper Room Black's Pre-School Fun 26 9:00 Lucille Ball

Dinah Shore 11 Sesame Street Market Reports, News Cast Telecourses Beverly Hillbillies 9:30 Concentration Jim Conway

9:45 Inger Report 26 10.00 Family Affair Sale of the Century 26 Market Reports, News 10:05 -11 Cast Telecourses 10:30 Love of Life Hollywood Squares

That Girl Fashions in Sewing 11:00 Where the Heart Is Jeopardy Bewitched Virginia Graham

Market Reports, News 26 Real Estate Report **CBS News** 11:30 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where NBC News

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> **Evening** 2 **CBS News NBC News** News, Weather, Sports Dick Van Dyke Spanish News, Weather Munsters 6:10 20 Social Science

6:15 11 French Headmaster High Chaparral **Brady Bunch** Lost in Space Today' Racing 26 32 Get Smart

6:45 26 Sports Movie, "The Guns of 2 Navarone," Gregory Peck Nanny and the Professor Lowell Thomas International Cinema: Ger-

man 26 Luis Carlos Uribe Flying Nun Name of the Game The Partridge Family It Takes A Thief 11 University of Chicago Roundtable

The Avengers That Girl 8:00 11 **NET Playhouse** 8:30 Love, American Style Dragnet Truth or Consequences

Bracken's World Tom Jones Judd 32 Of Lands and Seas 9:30 11 Realities 32 Paul Harvey

News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports 9 News, Weather, Sports 26 Black's View of the News The Honeymooners News, Weather, Sports

Merv Griffin Johnny Carson Dick Cavett Movie, "The Brothers Karamazov," Yul Brynner Soul! - Music

Movie, "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi News 11:45 32 Movie, "Theatre of Death," 12:00 2

Christopher Lee Steve Allen Chicago Movie, "The Terrornauts," Simon Oates

Movie, "No Man Is An Island," Jeffery Hunter 1:25 News 1:50 News Cromie Circle

News Twilight Zone 3:25 3:55 Science Fiction Theater

Gilligan's Island 4:25 News MAHER MAHER MAHER MAHER MAHER MAHER MAHER

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Rick Du Brow

Fred Astaire: Giant Tribute

HOLLYWOOD UPI - Fred Astaire was the object of one of the most touching shows of audience affection in the history of television when he appeared on the ABC-TV Dick Cavett program that ended in the wee hours Wednesday morn-

It was as though the spectators on hand wanted, most appropriately, to thank Astaire in person for the decades of unparalleled dancing, quiet elegance and sense of pleasurable uplift he has provided for theatregoers around the world. And fortunate was the televiewer who turned in Cavett and was party to the affectionate audience tribute.

It started when Astaire entered at the beignning of the 90-minute outing,, for which he was the sole guest. He was preceded by a film clip showing a dance routine from one of his old movies. And when he followed by walking on in person, there was thunderous applause that lasted so long that neither he nor Cavett could do anything but wait for it to sub-

THERE THEN followed 90 minutes of show business that was pure electricity a memorable broadcast, one for the archives, in which Astaire sang wonderfully, hoofed equally well and chatted engagingly about his career, revealing, from a television viewpoint, something as moving as his performance: that extraordinary sense of decency and modesty that has been part of his human appeal for all these years,

That, of course, was the deep down reason for the audience affection on the Cavett show. And, finally, when the broadcast neared its end, and Astaire said good night, the spectators rose in a standing ovation that was emotional, justified, highly satisfying and very

For viewers who have become hardened - but not sympathetic - to this publicity-crazy age in which small-talent oafs blow their own horns and bare their souls on talk show after talk show, Astaire's shy reactions to discussing himself were like warm brandy on a cold winter's night

Quite obviously, the cheering extended to the home audience. According to ABC, the Astaire appearance earned the highest spot overnight rating in the history of the Dick Cavett show.



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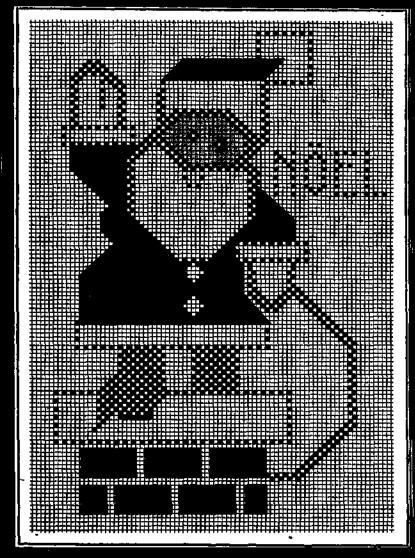
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Arlington Heights

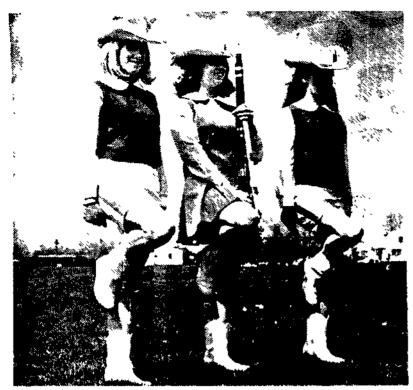
Let's Have an

Arlington Heights is a community that takes pride in its children — and does everything it can to make the holiday season enjoyable.

The Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas parade committee expresses its appreciation to the many persons who made this event possible, including businessmen, contributors, civic officials, high school students, marching units, and the many, many others:

To all of you who had a part in the Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas parade, who gave of your time, your talent, your cash, the committee says "thank you." It is you who are making sure Arlington Heights remains a leader among communities in the northwest suburbs,

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970
Heights Herald of Hoffman Estates - Scheumburg - Wheeling Harald | Rospiet Heights Herald | Rospieter | Rospieter



Arlington Coronet Drill Team

Championship Spirit **Sets Coronets' Pace**

Heights Coronets, all-girl drill team, will be demonstrating their championship routines at this year's Arlington Heights Christmas parade.

Despite the fact that the \$2-girl color guard and drill team missed retaining their 1967 VFW national title by six tenths of a point, they are still regarded as one of the finest precision drill units

The Coronets have won the national title twice (first in 1967 and again in 1969) and the VFW Illineis championship

Ambulance Is Precaution

The gold and white ambulance of Haire Funeral Home has become a traditional sight in the Artington Heights Christmas Parade. Many people may wonder if it is necessary The answer is yes, if for no other reason than precaution In the 1968 parade a voungster did suffer a broken leg and the ambulance was able to take hun immediately to the hospital.

The Haire ambulance is fully equipped for all types of emergencies, has a police radio dispatch and its drivers are trained in first aid and emerge acy procedures

The Arlington unit is not only the largest drill team in the country but probably has one of the most unusual histories. The Coronets was organized in 1962 by Mrs. Lynn Chapin Lindstrom, then an Artington High School physical education teacher, and sponsored by the Arlington Heights VFW Poet 961. Three years later the Lindstroms moved to Kenosha, Wis. However, that did not damp-en their enthusiasm or endeavors with

Weekly, George and Lynn Lindstrom have commuted to keep practice dates, even when this has often meant two or three practice times a week. During these years the unit has also obtained a co-sponsor, the Arlington Heights Elks

The Arlington Heights Coronets is open to girls ages 13 to 21 residing in School District 214. Their current membership includes girls from Forest View, Hersey and Arlington High Schools.

To help finance their parade trips and contest expenses, the girls and their parents sponsor a beef diener, a benefit dance, car wash, coat-checks at both the VFW and Elks Club and the annual Festival of Flags Color Guard Competition. All girls in the unit bear the expense of their equipment and uniform.

Flag Procession Precedes Wildcat Band

"Non Tam Pares - Quam Superiores" meaning "not as good as - but bet-ter than" is the motto of the Wheeling High School Band and epitomizes their eminent position as one of the nation's finest high school bands.

The Bands at Wheeling have enjoyed this national reputation earned through the diligent efforts of each and every band member, school administration, parents, band directors and instrumental league. There are more than 600 students eprolled in various phases of music at Wheeling High.
Calvin Chancy Je is the Wildeat's new

drum major this year and was selected this spring for his many leadership quali-The assistant drum major is Jeff

Accompanying the Wildest Marching Band is the 24-girl unit, Color Guard and Flag Corps. Flying along with the Ameri-

can Flag are the Illinois State Flag, City of Chicago Flag. Cook County Flag, Canadian National Flag, Grand Championship Flag of the Minneapolis Aquatennial, the Wheeling Band Flag and the Presidential Band of Chicagoland Flag. Along with the flags the color guard car-ries four rifles as honor guard and 10 guidon flags in school color

This year's color guard co-captains are Pat Comstock and Mary McCall. The flag corps captain is Pat Rymer. The Wheeling High School Band Director is

Irwin Brick assisted by John Higgins. Highlighting the Wildcats' musical history are appearances in the Manisphere "100" at Winnipeg. Canada in June, 1970, pre-game and halftime shows at Dyche Stadium representing Northwestern University in the Northwestern vs. Notre Dome game and in October the Bears vs.

Arlington Parade Hails Santa's Visit

This year's Arlington Heights "Let's first appearances in the 1970 Arlington Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" Parade will be stepping off at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, November 14 from the staging area at Euclid and Willke Road. The Parade Route will follow south on Wilke to Campbell, east on Campbell to Dunton, north to Miner and then east to Douglas.

Many "firsts" are highlighting this venr's parade but one of the most significant is the appearance of all six District 214 high school marching bands sup-ported by color guard and drill units: Arlington High School Cardettes, Elk Grove High School Pom Pon Girls, Forest View High School Falcettes, Hersey High School Majorettes and Pomberets, Pros-pect High School Rhythmettes, Wheeling High School Spurettes and Wheeling High School NJROTC Drill Team, NJROTC Color Guard and JNROTC Cadets. The Arlington Coronets, a girls' drill team represents three District high schools.

The prospect of having all six District 214 high school bands morehing in a single event has long been the dream of Dr. Edward Gilbert, Superintendent of School District 214, and as all the Dis-trict 214 bands have garnered recognition on both state and national levels, 1970 parade spectators will be treated to a rare and outstanding exhibition of "bandmanship."

Making a special guest appearance with the Prospect High School Band will be James Hallett, national baton twirling champion and formerly drum major with

Northwestern University's band.
In addition to the District 214 bands the St. Viator High School Band will make its marching debut. Although St. Viator has offered a fine musical schedule for many years this is its first year to organize a marching unit, beginning with 38 newly uniformed musicians.

Other attractions that will be making



Ronald McDonald

Raiders Adopt Bedouin Dress

The "Desert Raiders" in flowing Bed-ouin robes will bring a touch of the Sa-hara to the "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade in Arlington Heights this year. The love of riding and an appreciation

for the thoroughbred Arabian is the pur-pose of the Arabian Horse Desert Raiders Drill Team which is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Arabian Horse Club.

Sixteen raiders of various ages and sex make up the equestrian drill unit. Each wears identical and authentic robes of the Bedouin tribes and their purebred and part bred Arabian mounts are adorned with a variety of colorful Arab trappings. The Desert Raiders were officially organized in December, 1969 to represent the Horse club in parades and other civic functions.

Heights Christmas parade are the Desert Raiders Drill Team, an equestrian unit dedicated to the Preservation of the purebred Arabian Horse; the Antique Automobile Club of America represented by 13 antique cars from the Kane County Kar Club and the Fox Valley Chapter; the E-Hart Girls Drill Team representing a girls' service group in Mount Prospect, and the internationally renowned rare Westphalian stallion hitch owned by Meister Bran

For the "first" time a "Parade of Queens" will honor the six District 214 Homecoming Queens: Miss Patricia Koch of Arlington High School, Miss Grace Gahalla of Elk Grove High School, Miss Kathy Dolan of Forest View High School, Miss Montel Watson of Hersey High School, Miss Peggy Watson of Prospect High School and Miss Toni Brown of Wheeling High School.

And Arlington Heights' little Cinderella, Kristina Lee Kostoponlas who is also "Little Miss Illinois" will be riding in the Cinderella pumpkin coach drawn by four little white horses and sponsored by Paddock Publications.

Plenty of clowns will be joining the parade — the Medinah Temple Clowns, Arlington Heights Optimist Club clowns, Schaumburg Jaycee Clowns, the Des-Plaines Clowns as well as one of Amer-ica's favorite clowns, Ronald McDonald.

Other special features of this year's parade will be the Aurora Shrine Precision Drivers appearing here for the first time, driving Moss midget racers. Also making their first visit will be the Joliet Shrine Motor Corps, Joliet Shrine Fire and Police Unit and the Joliet Shrine Drill Team.

Favorite Shrine units returning to Arlington Heights will be the Medinah Motor Corps on Harley-Davidson mo-torcycles, the Mini-Corps of the North-west Shrine Club, the Medinah Black Horse Troop mounted on matched blacks and the "Genies" and Their Flying Car-pets, also a unit of the Northwest Shrine Club.

Topping off the parade will be a Santa Claus Float and floats created by several area church, civic and school groups. The Arlington Heights Fire Department will be represented by its aerial truck and its new Cadillac ambulance. Concluding the parade will be the Haire Funeral Home ambulance, in case of emergencies

Little Cinderella Rides In Pumpkin

"Our Little Miss Illinois" - Kristina Lee Kostoponlas of Arlington Heights is the real live Cinderella who will be riding in the Paddock Publications fantasy coach in this year's "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade. The large orange pumpkin-shaped coach will be drawn by four little white ponies. The young prince acting as Kristina's escort is her brother George, Jr. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Kostoponlas and both youngsters attend Ann Sullivan School in Prospect Heights.

In July Kristina won the "Little Miss" title at Rockford, Ill., winning over 34 other contestants in a younger version of the Miss America pageant. Competition was based on talent, party dress and sportswear modeling. Kris won the local title in a preliminary pageant held in Mount Prospect. She also competed in the international finals in Dallas, Texas in August, which was televised locally over Channel 32.

In addition to her "Little Miss" title Kristina dances and models professionally, Last Christmas she danced the role of Clara in the "Nutcracker," the annual holiday production of Chicago's

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Santa Claus

Around-The-World Bandsmen Join Parade

This summer the Prospect High School Marching Bood to isled the Continent visiting seven European countries and highlighting their toni with a perform-

Hersey Majorettes A Twirling Sextet

Twiting life batons is the specialty of the Hersey High School Majorettes who will make their second appearance in Arlington Heights—Let's Have Air Old Fashioned Christinas' parade. Their talent as twicters won them a first place in the open twirting competition held this summer at Lake Forest.

Six sophomore and jumor guts comprise the unit which always marches near the Hersey Pomberets and wears similar unifocus of brown and orange Mrs. Sheryl Guedelhoefer organized the unit last year at John Hersey School and continues to serve as its advisor.

Debbie Burke captains the unit assisted by Helen Gleason co captain Completing the unit are Majorettes Jenny Zelier Karen Jelen Sue Dauer and Paula Godwin

ance in St. Marks Square in Venice before a crowd of 8 000. This same unit will march in this year's Arlington Heights Christmas parade, a total of 220 marchers led by drum majors Bill Perkins and Clay Totten and under the direction of Morgan J. Jones and Richard Turnsky, assistant director.

The Prospect Marching Band is comprised of the Symphonic Band. Concert Band and Rhythmettes and has achieved numerous superior ratings in state and national band competitions. Their colorful career includes representing Illinois at Expo '67, performances at Chicago Beats games, hosting composer-conductor Skatch Henderson as guest director and representing France in the Lions International Parade.

The Prospect Band is honored to have been selected to perform during 1970 for the Hinnis Music Educators Conference in Peoria and the North-Central Division meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. Most recently they performed during President Nixon's rally at their school. The band has also been selected to perform at the Wisconsin Music Educators Conference in Madison, Wis in 1971.

These 'Genies' Fly High On Go-Cart Carpets

Flying high on motorized carpets is the magic-like trick of the seven "Genies" from the Medinah Temple and Northwest Shine Club of Chicago who will take part in the 1970 Arbugton Heights Christ mas Parade

The Genres who captivate crowds in dozens of parades each year with their formation flying and such connecty routines as snake charming do their flying on specially-designed carpets made on go-cart frames with modification to the

gas and braking systems.

Drawing inspiration from the Tales of Arabian Nights, the group was formed in 1968 by Grand Tzar James E. Rachel of Wonder Lake, and coined the motto "Shrine Genies Fly So Crippled Children May Walk." Accordingly they donate any prize money they win to the Shrine Hospital and pay their own expenses.

Since their organization two years ago

Since their organization two years ago they have won nine first place trophies and two "Best of Parade" titles

Saturday Is 'Model A Day'

A 1930 Model A Ford belonging to Shriner Jerry C. Vavva of Chicago will be one of the highlights of the Shriners section of the Artington Heights Christmas parade.

The car is valued at \$7,600 and with all

the extras, including a large dinner bell mounted on the front, weighs slightly over one ton

Stace 1954 the car has appeared all over the United States, in Canada, Mexico and British Columbia.

Antique Cars Set Theme Pace

Two Antique Auto Clubs in Illinois will be driving their "antique" and "produc-a tion" class automobiles in the "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade. Members of the Antique Automobile Club of America who will be in the parade are Grant Ross, Jr of Deerfield driving a 1922 Paige: Vern Hagenbring of Barrington, a 1911 Knox; Chester Dueringer of Maple Park, a 1929 Model A Ford Roadster; Mrs Violet Boxel, a 1931 Ford Roadster Model A and John Tschopp of Barrington a 1938 Hudson or 1932 Lincoln, depending on the weather.

Eight Kane Kounty Kar Klub members have accepted invitations. They are J. Spellman of Aurora driving a 1940 Butck Coupe; John Bennett of St. Charles driving a 1930 Model A Coupe, Louis Sandar of Aurora driving a 1929 Model A Coupe and Jim Aita driving a 1932 Plymouth Coupe from Geneva. Ill.

Also Richard Ernsen, Batavia, driving a 1933 Plymouth 2-door sedan; Larry Ellingson of Elmhurst driving a 1930 Model A Roadster; Elwood Stewart of Batavia driving a 1930 Model A 2-door sedan and Bill Chidester of Batavia driving a 1929 Chovrolet 4-door Sedan. Chester Deuringer will be driving his Ford as both a KKKK and A A C.A member

Spurettes Wear New Blue Military Style

Forty-eight Spurettes, Wheeling High School's girl's drill team, will be marching in this year's "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade, wearing new royal blue double-breasted military styled dresses topped off by white cowgirl hats.

The Spurettes derived their name from the Spur Club, a parents' booster club Several trophies were won by the girls during the summer including firsts in the Whoeling Parade, Buffalo Grove Days Parade and the Peony Pageant.

Parade and the Peony Pageant.

The Spurcties is directed by Miss Linda Betts with Beverly Richardson and Tony Brown as co-captains. Its Color Guard carries five flags and eight rifles.



Aurora Shrine Precision Drivers

Flashy Pompons Perk Pomberets' Spirit

Flashing pompons and pert brown berets will signify the arrival of the Pomberets in the 1970 Arlington Heights Christmas Parade. Forty-eight members strong, the girls' drill team from John Hersey High School colebrated their third birthday this fall and began a vigorous school season by welcoming President Richard Nixon during his recent visit to Mount Prospect.

Fashionably outfitted in orange pant dresses and brown berets, the girls perform at all Hersey athletic events, sponsor the first school mixer and pay toward their expenses by running a car wash and selling pop and pennants.

The Pomberets were organized at Hersey by Mrs. Marjorie Kimsey who inspired the girls to earn sufficient funds to purchase their uniforms and equipment. Mrs Sheryl Guedelhoefer now serves as the unit's advisor.

serves as the unit's advisor.

Pomberet captains are Jill Kerr and Carol Maienschein, both seniors. Unit president is Gretchen Mitchell and vice president, Bridget Fornero.

Many Volunteers Add To Parade's Success

Along the Arlington Heights Christmas Parade route many volunteers will be contributing to the further enjoyment of parade spectators.

Immediately preceding the parade several thousand souvenir parade programs will be distributed by members of the Hersey High School Varsity Club. In the parade the automobiles carrying special dignitaries and homecoming queens will be driven by Arlington Heights Jaycees.

Seven members of the Toastmasters

Club will be serving as emcees along the parade route, bringing spectators a special review of the parade as the various units march past.

Commenting on the parade will be Harry Grider, President of Toastmasters Club 1087; Robert Perschbecher of Arlington Heights; Larry Wray of Palatine; Ed Dalman of Arlington Heights; Tom Schrodt of Park Ridge, Ralph Molinelli of Arlington Heights and Patrick Tasson of Prospect Heights.

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Deck The Streets With Garlands Of Green

Deck the Avenues! The Christmas decorations which brighten the streets of Arlington Heights annually are brought to the village early, garlands and Christ-mas trees from the North Woods and

Guest Twirler Joins Parade

James Hallett, one of the most honored champion baton twirlers in the Midwest, will make a special guest appearance with the marching unit from Prospect

For five years Hallett led the Northwestern University Band and in last year's Arlington Heights Christmas parade he appeared at the head of the combined District 214 band.

During Hallett's high school and col-lege years he won enough trophies to fill an entire trophy room. He is now a tencher in the Lake Zurich school system and resides in Arlington Heights with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett.

In this year's parade he will be joined on the parade route by his sister, a student at Prospect High.

twinkling lights from the "attic" of the Arlington Heights Public Works department which directs the decorating.

One logical reason that the village likes to get its decorations up early is because the Public Works department is also standing by in case a White Christmas comes early.

Medinah Clowns Bring Laughter

The Medinah Temple Clowns will be returning for a repeat performance in this year's Arlington Heights Christmas parade No two clowns are costumed alike and as they cannot copy the make-up of professionals, the Medinah Clowns have created their own, truly original

For the past eleven years Ray King has been directing the corps of clowns, often appearing with a converted fire truck with special sound system.

In 1969 the Medinah Clowns placed third among 86 clown units competing in the National Shrine Association's com-

Old Fashioned Theme Viewed By Dignitaries

urbs expected to view the 1970 Arlington Heights "Let's Have an Old Fashioned

Santa To Open Headquarters

Immediately following the Arlington Heights "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade, Santa Claus will open his headquarters in the Campbell Street lobby of the First Arlington National Bank. Special lighting facilities will be aavilable so that parents may bring their cameras to photograph their child's visit with Santa.

On "Parade Saturday" Santa will remain at his headqurters for two hours after the parade's conclusion. Thereafter, he will visit with children from 8 a.m. to Noon on Saturday; 2 to 8 p.m. on Fridays and Noon to 6 p.m. each Thurs-

During Christmas week, December 21 through 23 he will be visiting from Noon to 6 p.m. Brief morning hours will be Christmas" parade from the reviewing stand include:

Hon, Jack Walsh

Mayor of Arlington Heights

Dr. Edward Gilbert

Superintendent of School District 214

Hon. Eugene F. Schlickman

State Representative, 3rd District Illi-

Mrs, Marge LeMeilleur

President Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

Col. Harris Woods

Commander of 45th Artillery Brigade

Wives and husbands of the dignitaries will also be seated on the reviewing stand.

The Float Judges will be viewing the parade from an advantageous location this year. They are:

Dr. Donald Strong
Superintendent of School District 25

Virgil Horath

Director of Arlington Heights Museum

Rev. Samuel Keys

Pastor, St. Simon Church

Guardsmen Feature Wide Variety Of Horns

English military uniforms styled after the Royal Horse Guards of England are the dress of the Guardsmen Drum & Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect. Comprised of junior high and high school stu-dents from the Northwest suburbs, the Guardsmen were chosen champions of the Addison, Illinois, parade and have been winners in the Wheeling Centennial Parade, and the Dubuque, Iowa, Round-Up Day Parade.

The unit of regular Guardsmen are supported by the Guardsmen Cadets, a training unit composed of 40 to 50 mem-

Car Donors A Parade Necessity

It takes a great deal of help from many persons to make a parade successful. This year's Arlington Reights Christ-

mas parade is no exception.

Among the many individual contributors and volunteers this year are those persons who have loaned the parade the use of their convertibles. They are: Wilbert Schwantz, 710 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights; Bob Hanson, So4 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Arlington Heights; Cheryl Bastian, 647 Baldwin Road, Palatine; Hank Wist, 837 S. Vail, Arlington Heights; Phil Domres, 409 W. Marion, Prospect Heights and Durrell Everding, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Malatine, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington

Also Art Kester, 201 S. Maple, Prospect Heights; John Stull, 309 Viola Lane,

Prospect Heights, and Jerry Bain, 1516
N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.
Fifteen members of the Arlington
Heights Jaycees will be driving the automobiles in the parade.

St. Viator Band **Makes Debut**

St. Viator High School Marching Band will make its debut in this year's Arling-ton Heights Christmas parade. Under the direction of Richard Cullen the 32-members will wear new blue and white uniforms with red trim.

Leading the band is Larry Moran, drum major. He is a sophomore member of the band, and plays an alto saxophone. bers wearing similar orange and black uniforms. The Cadets claim such honors in competition as first place in the 1969 Hanover Park Parade and third place in the City of Chicago Neptune Day Parade.

The Guardsmen feature a variety of horns: soprano, French, baritone, bass bariton, mellophone and contra-bass. A color guard carries flags, rifles and sa-

Aerial Truck Joins Parade

The aerial antics of the Arlington Heights Fire Department are always a serious business, reminds firemen who will be riding on the aerial fire truck in the Arlington Heights Christmas parade.

The aerial system reaches heights of 100 feet and can hold three or four men, or when supported can hold eight or more men.

Accompanying the truck this year is the Fire Department's new Cadallic am-bulance, fully equipped to meet emer-

Mini-Corps Makes Circles

Making figure eights on a mini-bike is the specialty of the Mini-Corps of the Northwest Shrine Club. Members wear black trousers, red ties and gold coats

which match their gold mini-bikes.

Commander Harold Paul of Park
Ridge and Vice Commander Raymond Rau will set the pace for making figure eight cross-overs, double circles and an intertwining-snake as the unit makes its way along the parade route.

American Legion Sends Color Guard

The Merle Guild Post of the American Legion Color Guard will carry the American flag along the route of this year's Arlington Heights Christmas parade. The Legionnaires will carry .03 Springfield rifles and also carry the American Legion flag.

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Peggy Watson

Cardettes Set Holiday Pace

The Cardettes derive their name from that of the school mascot, the Cardinal but with the last syllable of a major of te which identifies their type of activity

Cardettes are composed of 11 gicls They are led by Junior Barb Conti as Captain and Senior Denise Mack as cocaptain The majorettes are seniors Karyn Korts, Janelle Peterson and Meg McDonald Chris Losos, junior, soptomores Beth Dean, Joanne Lindblad, Jody Peterson, Sharon Whiting and freshman Debbie Baker

Besides two ling, Cardettes also use pompons, free batons and flags. They perform at all home football games with the Artington High School Band and they also perform during home basketball

Last year the Cardettes performed for the Appello 13 astronauts at O'Hare Airport and this year they performed for President Nixon at Prospect High School

Black Horse Troop Always A Favorite

One of the valion's most celebrated educatival groups the Medicah Black Hoise Tropo will be appearing in this year's "Let Hive an Old Fashioned Christmas on side Under the direction of Commone's Roy I Risting the Tropo has won imperious homos in events throughout the United States has appeared in the Tomin ment of Roses Parade in Cilitarius several times and has participalish and won international championships in both parade and drift compositions.

By proclamation the Medinah Black Horse Troop is the mounted escort for the City of Chicago to this capacity the troop has escorted many visiting dignitraries including several prosidents kings queens prime ministers astronauts and other famous notables.

Each member of the Black Horse Troop owns and maintains his personal mount, equipment and uniforms, the use of which he donates with his time to worthy community, civic and charitable events

Arlington VFW Rifle Squad And Color Guard March

Marching in this year's "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade will be the Arlington VFW Rifle Squad and Color Guard under the direction of Sgt Harold E Nebei

The unit wears Marine blue trousers and red Easenhower jackets and nas led all Memorial Day parades in Arlington Heights The combined unit is comprised of about 30 members, primarily veterans of World War II.



Grace Gahalla



Kathy Dolan

Medinah Motor Corps Cycles Parade Route

Members of the Medinah Motor Corps are traveling from great distances to participate as a unit in this year's Arbitoton Heights Christmas parade, approximately 20 business and professional men dieserd in Northwest Mounted Police type uniforms comprise the Motor Carps which is commanded by James Sotem of Chicago

The Corps vehicles are Harley Davidson 74 motorcycles, equipped with specral sprockets which allow the cycles to be driven at 3 miles per hour without

jerkure
The Motor Corps has competed with mose than 100 motor units of the International Association of Shrine Motor Corps for many years, placing fourth in 1967, that d in 1968 and second in 1969.

'Parade Of Queens' Brightens Holiday

A new feature of the Arlington Heights Christmas parade will be the "Parade of Queens," a special recognition of the young ladies who have been selected by their particular high schools as Homecoming Queens

PEGGY. WATSON, a senior at Prospect High School was crowned the Knighttimes Queen on a weekend when other school activities and a pep rally had to be postponed due to poor weather conditions.

Miss Watson enjoys both music and athletic activities, and has been a member of the Mellotones two years, Tri-M two years and the Choir three years She is a member of the Prospect Girls Tennis Team and was selected as an NFL Calendar Girl. She has earned her four semester honor pin for two years has belonged to the National Honor Society.

GRACE GAHALLA, a senior at Elk Grove High School, was named "Sweetheart of the Regiment" during October Homecoming activities.

Miss Gahalla is the recording secretary of the Student Council and a member of Orchesis. She has been a member



Patricia Koch



Montel Watson

of the Pom Pon squad and was a representative to the Student Council for 3 years Her future interests are to become a teacher.

PATRICIA KOCH, a senior at Arlington High School, found it difficult to keep her crown from blowing away as she rode to her Homecoming coronation.

rode to her Homecoming coronation.

Miss Koch has been a cheerleader for four years and is now serving as Captain of the Arlington Cheerleaders. She also has been active in student government through Student Council and Class Board. She received her four-semester honor pin last year and is presently a member of the National Honor Society.

TONI BROWN, a senior at Wheeling High School, began her reign as Homecoming Queen by presiding at the "Autumn Daze" dance in October.

Miss Brown is a member of the Girls' Drill team and has served as co-captain for two years. She has served as a member of the Student Council for three years and presently is chairman of the A.F.S. Committee. Other interests include the Ski Club, tennis, foreign languages and serving as a class officer and as a National Honor Society member. Her future plans include attending the University of Northern Colorado where she plans to major in Spanish.

MONTEL WATSON, a senior at Hersey High School, reigned over Homecoming activities with her escort, Bruce Frase.

Miss Watson has had a busy and full high school life including class and Student Council offices and chairmanships. She has been a Homecoming Princess and a Hersey Calendar Girl. For four years she has been a cheerleader working her way from freshman squad to Varsity. She also has earned her four-semester honor pin and belongs to the National Honor Society.

KATHY DOLAN, a senior, reigned over activities at Forest View High School as their Fall Festival Queen. She was escorted by Dave Ray.



Toni Brown

Motto Epitomizes Grenadiers' Spirit

"Pride Desire-Breath Support" — This spirit that has created the excellence student — initiated motio epitomizes the which is the Elk Grove High School Bands

In the four years since Elk Grove High School opened its doors the Elk Grove Bands have established a reputation for excellence in performance that is nationally respected. As winners of numerous top ratings at state-wide contests the Elk Grove Marching Concert and Jazz Bands have established themselves as a well-rounded and outstanding band and or-chestra program.

The marching band is appearing for its

second performance for the Chicago Bears, recently received straight superior ratings at the Illinois State Concert Band Contest and is looking forward to a 1972 good-will concert tour of six European countries by the Jazz Band.

The Grenendier Marching Band is led by Larry Friedrichs, drum major, and directed by Douglas E. Peterson. The accompanying Color Guard is composed of 13 girls. The American Flag is flanked by an honor guard of two rifles. Flags carried are the American Flag, Elk Grove High School Band Flag, the French National Flag, the Illinois Sesquicentennial Flag of 1968 and flags of the Grenadier colors Along with the flags the Color Guard carries additional rifles as honor guard and the Elk Grove Sabre. This year's Color Guard Co-Captains are Diane Stafanos and Susan Deevy.

Other highlights in the Grenadier's story are winning trophies in the 1967, 1968 and 1970 Peony Pageant, a third place win in the Lions International Parade, and winner of the Governor's Trophy at the Illinois State Fair.

For the past three years the Marching, Concert and Jazz Bands have recorded a stereo record. The band also will be making a repeat appearance at the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions game, Dec 21.

First Citizen Volz Named Grand Marshal

Grand Marshal for the 1970 Arlington Heights "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade is Albert F. Volz, Arlington Heights "Citizen of the Year." He also is a former village mayor, state legislator and a charter member of the Arlington Heights Volunteer Fire Department and Board of Park Commissioners.

Born in Arlington Heights in 1871, ninety-nine years ago, Volz is the only person residing in the village who was here when the town was called "Dunton."

Originally a railroad man, Volz and a friend George H. Peter took over the J. H. Havris Foundry and Machine Shop renaming it the Peter & Volz Company. The factory manufactured desks, opera chairs and other types of public seating until 1923 when its name was changed to the Arlington Seating Company.

During these years Volz also pursued an active civic and political life, being elected a village trustee in 1903 and later serving two terms as president of the Board of Trustees. One of the major concerns of that period was the establishment of a village water system and public works department.

Delegate to the famous deadlocked Republican Convention. He returned in 1908 as a delegate and in 1910 was elected president of the Northwest Township Republican Organization, an organization he was active in until 1952.

Other positions held by Volz were on the Cook County Board of Commission-

In 1904 Volz was elected as a State

Other positions held by Volz were on the Cook County Board of Commissioners, Arlington Heights Park and School Boards, and on many commissions which served to broaden his interests beyond the village to projects of state scope.

As a legislator and mayor his two major concerns were for the establishment of a high school in Arlington Heights and the promotion and construction with William Busse of Mount Prospect of Northwest Highway as a main thoroughers

Though a lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, Volz can hardly be described as provincial. He has traveled throughout the United States and prepared a pictorial diary of his expeditions. Many of his adventures are recorded in two autobiographies, "Albert Fredrick Volz the First" and "My Political and Public Life."

Last year a street in the Northgate subdivision in Arlington Heights was named after Volz. In 1963 a neighborhood park was named for him. During the 75th session of the Illinois House of Representatives Volz was honored with a resolution of commendation and in June of this year he was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Arlington Heights Rotary club



FOR 45 YEARS

Jaycees Will Direct

Those men with the orange sticks arriving bright and early at the parade staging area are members of the Arlington Heights Jaycees. They will be providing direction for parade lineup and assisting parade marshal James Mason. Another 15 Jaycees will be driving the automobiles used in the parade.



Albert E. Volz

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Northwest Firestone
Northwest Trust & Savings Bank
Todd's Shoe Store
United Rent all

Kristina Lee Kostopoulos
"Little Miss Illinois"

Antique Auto Club Preserves History Of American Car

The restoration, maintenance and preservation of automobiles and automotive history is the purpose of the Antique Automobile Club of America. Two area groups, the Kane County Kar Klub and the Fox Valley Chapter of A.A.C.A. will be driving antique cars in this year's Arlington Heights Christmas parade.

The Antique Automobile Club of America was founded in 1935 in Philadelphia. Pa. and since that time has gathered 21.000 members from all parts of the world. It is the desire of the Society to do everything possible through its national office, publications and membership to aid individuals, museums, libraries, historians and collectors who are dedicated

to the preservation of automotive his-

Motor vehicles of all types up to and including models of 1929 are recognized as "antique cars" and are grouped for competitive purposes into 30 Classes according to age and mechanical features. A new group of cars dating up to and including 1936, called "production cars," has recently been recognized for the purpose of encouraging their preservation and restoration. Exceptionally fine cars of specific makes, such as Duesenberg, Rolls-Royce, Cord, etc., dating from 1930 up are recognized as "classic cars."

Annually conferences and workshops are held during the month of February in

Philadelphia. There are over 185 Regions and Chapters associated with the Antique Automobile Club of America in the United States and Canada. The Illinois Region is the oldest of the A.A.C.A. Region president is William Winslow of Highland Park.

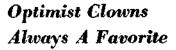
Shriners Mix Fun With Dedication

Riding on magic carpets and driving mini-cars in parades are only a small part of the Shriners' story. They love having fun and making people laugh with their routines but their underlying dedication is to raise funds for Shrine-supported hospitals for crippled and burned children.

All the Shriner units appearing in the Arlington Heights Christmas parade annually help in raising the necessary funds to finance such treatment centers as the burn institutes in Galveston, Cincinnati and Boston.

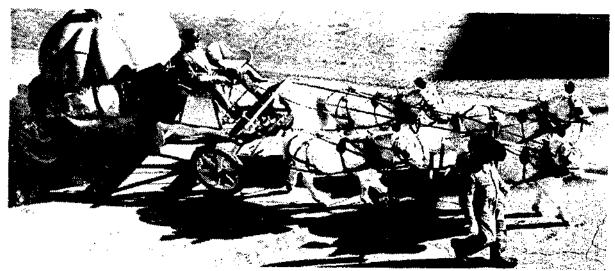
The Shriners established their first orthopedic hospital for the treatment of crippled children in Shreveport, La., in 1922. Now they support 19 hospitals of this type in the United States. These medical facilities annually require \$25 to \$30 million to maintain.

Two of the largest Shrine fund raising projects are the Shrine Circus and the annual East-West Shrine game in Milwaukee.



Making children laugh is the goal of the Arlington Heights Optimist Club Clowns. The appearance of the cavorting clowns in the Arlington Heights Christmas parade has become an annual tradition and treat for the spectators.

The Arlington Heights Optimist Club also donates its services to Clearbrook School, Little City and Maryville Academy. Each year it recognizes outstanding citizenship with a "Respect for Law" award; sponsors a local boy in the Optimist Club International oratorical contest and sends area boys to camp.



Cinderella's Pumpkin Coach

Falcettes Sport New Uniforms

The Falcettes, fresh from their recent appearance at President Nixon's rally, are proudly sporting new uniforms this year, made by three of their members. The Forest View High School Drill Team and Color Guard was formed in 1966 and have appeared in two previous Arlington Heights Christmas parades.

Heights Christmas parades.
Lynn Brinkman, Team president, Pat Feil, vice president and Robin Losito, junior commander of the Freshman Team worked during the summer to create the Falcettes' new black sicevetess jumpers with gold military buttons and chain These are worn with gold sweaters and black berets.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Therkildsen, the 30-Drill Team members and 7 Color Guard members march at all home football pre-game and half-time shows and at home basketball games. The Team also hosts a Coke Dance each school year.

Backing up the Falcettes is a junior team made up of freshmen girls and transfer students, who march for one basketball game and also serve as substitutes. Miss Mary Aun Richter is the Drill Team Commander this year and Miss Bev Douglas is the Color Guard Commander

Hersey Varsity Distributing Programs

Members of the Hersey Varsity Club will be distributing the programs for the 1970 Arlington Heights Christmas parade just in advance of the parade. Several thousand copies of the program have been distributed to homes in the Northwest Suburban area.

Mini-Racers Shine In Goodwill Role

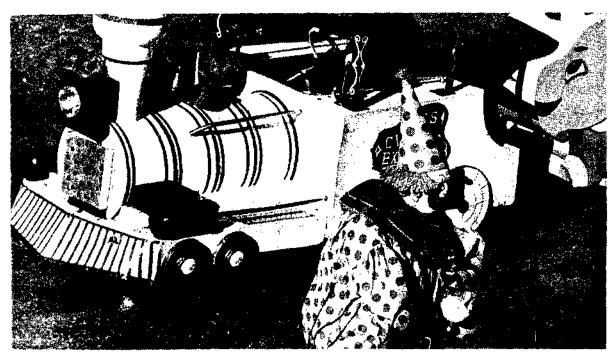
Another unit to make its first appearance in the Arlington Heights Christmas Parade is the Aurora Shrine Club's Precision Drivers. Popularly acclaimed as Aurora's "Good Will Ambassadors", the group was formed in November. 1967 with equipment from a disbanded Shrine precision driving team in Florida.

When the Aurora Shriners undertook the project they knew little about the Moss Midget racers they had purchased or how to drive or repair them.

Maintenance sessions and meetings were held throughout that winter and all

but two racers were completely rebuilt and made ready for a year's schedule of practice and parades. In May, 1968 the club made its debut at

In May, 1968 the club made its debut at the Shriners annual Hospital Day and since then has been invited to participate in over a dozen parades throughout Illinois. Each racer is individually owned and maintained by Charles W. Nelson, William J. Payes III, Clyne Adair, William Glenn, Harry Bird, Donald Barclay, Dr. R. W. Alexander, Terry Dieterle, Harold Armbruster and Donald R. Taylor.



Arlington Heights Optimist Club Clowns

Rhythmettes Lend Parade Holiday Cheer

The Rhythmettes, a group of 64 girls, play an active role in the success of the Prospect High School Marching Band. The unit also performs as a separate group and this winter will be appearing two times at games of the Northwest Travelers professional basketball team.

Organized in 1962 by Mrs. Ruthann Normann the Rhythmettes perform with pom pons and batons with the Marching Knights Band in halftime shows during the football season and performs drill routines for basketball halftimes

This year the Rhythmettes have new 3-piece all-season uniforms of dark and light blue. Long sleeved blouses meet their winter needs and sleeveless blouses will welcome summer weather.

This year the Rhythmettes are helping St Raymond School in Mount Prospect start a pom pon corps. In past years the unit has taken part in the Lutheran Wel-

Family Outing Juniors' Theme

"A 1920 family returning from a Christmas shopping expedition" is the title given the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club's entry in this year's Christmas parade. Their black roadster is a 1920 Model T with a wooden box back. It will be driven in the parade by its owner, James Kelley of Arlington Heights.

Accompanying Kelley will be his 4-year-old daughter Erin; Mrs. W Dale Romesburg, Junior parade chairman and her 8-year old son, Eric, all dressed in clothing from the Roaring 20's.

This is the first public appearance for the roadster which Kelley has worked on for a year restoring and researching its authentic appearance. The Christmas tree atop the roadster was cut at Silver Lake, Ill. for the Juniors by Dale Kruse — and as sometimes happens, the tree he selected was too tall.

Parade Committee Chairmen

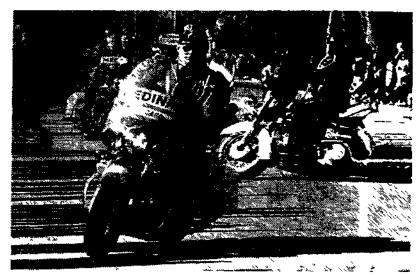
Robert Y Paddock Parade Co-Chairman Mrs. Marge LeMeilleur Parade Marshal James E. Mason Finance Chairman Fred Wolf **Decorations Chairman** James Svoboda Float Chairman Charles Anderson Float Co-Chairman Frank Davis Personalities Chairman John Janszen Program Booklet Chairman Miss Anita Wilkins Retail Chairman Mrs Marge Flanders Transportation Chairman W. Calderwood District 214 Coordinator Stephen Barry Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Harold Bell Program Editor Mrs. Frances Altman Art Direction

Dick Westgard

fare benefit show to aid foster children, filled and sent Christmas bags to Vietnam, participated in an annual Red Cross drive and presents Christmas shows for orphans and the elderly. The unit has also helped start new corps at Proviso East, St. Charles and Hersey High Schools,

Rhythmettes officers this year are Debbie Lytle, Captain, Sue Kuklinski, Co-Captain; Deb Dahlstrom, Co-Captain; Julie Phipps, Secretary and Treasurer; Karen Brush, Historian and Kim Sanders. Sergeant at Arms

Special performances by the Rhythmettes have been before President Nixon and half time shows at Chicago Bears and Chicago Bulls games



Medinah Motor Corps

Parade Extra

Rare Westphalisches Stallions To Make First Appearance Here

America's only strain of "Westphalische Kaltblut" horses will be appearing in Ariington Heights' "Let's Have An Old Fashoined Christmas" parade for the first time.

Owned by Meister Brau, the rare hitch of matched stallions will pull an original brewery wagon weighing in excess of 5,000 pounds.

The first Meister Brau Westhpalian stallion hitch was brought to this country in 1965 from Germany to appear at the Bavarian beer garden at the New York World's Fair. They were supposed to have returned to Munich in time for that city's famous Oktoberfest but instead were purchased by Donald E. Gingery, chairman of the board of Meister Brau. At that time he pledged to the German

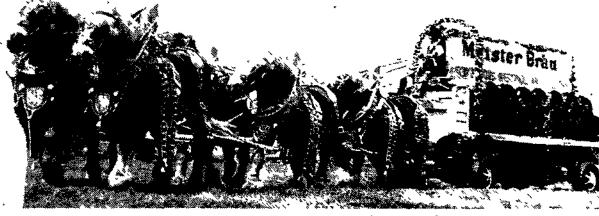
trade minister at the fair that Meister Brau would never separate the horses. The reason for this being that a hitch comprised totally of stallions is a rarity. Also two years of intensive training is required to train a young stallion to work in the hitch.

Westphalians have a long and colorful history in the European brewing industry The massive sorrel horses were faster, stronger and more agile than oxen and thus were used to pull heavy beer wagons over cobblestone streets and along muddy roads.

In 1966 three more stallions and two mares were brought to the Meister Brau farms at Grayslake, Ill. The ancestry of these new arrivals was checked for several generations to be certain that future foals would match the other Westphalians. The first American-born foals, a filly and a colt, were born in May, 1967 Weighing 250 pounds each they were exact miniatures of their 2,000 pound elders.

The same year two more stallions arrived at the farms after a stop-over at Expo '67 in Montreal. The following spring another filly and colt were born, and they too carried the sorrel markings and white mane and tail.

For Arlington Heights parade spectators a special treat will be the unloading of the horses from their specially built van in the staging area. They will then be hitched up with hand made harness which was made in Germany especially for Meister Brau.



Meister Brau Westphalian Stallion Hitch

First Ranked Huskies To Make Holiday Music

One of Illinois finest marching bands, the John Hersey Huskies, will join in making "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" the best Arlington Heights parade yet.

The Hersey Band, under the direction of Donald Caneva and Bob Rogers, assistant director, was ranked as the state's number one band after competition held last month at the first anual Illinois State University Band Day. The band received two first place awards in competition against 22 other high school bands.

One hundred eighty-five students comprise the Hersey Band which was organ-

ized under Caneva's direction when the sixth District 214 high school opened in 1968.

A special performance by the band came during the half-time show of the Illinois State — University of Akron foot-

game last month after their Band Day victory Their next special performance will be on November 22 when they will perform before and during halftime at the Chicago Bears' fiotball game at Wrigley Field. Their halftime show will salute composer George Gershwin and their routines will be the same as those in their prize-wiming ISU performance

E-Hart Goals Are Set By The Stars

Service, training, arts, recreation and social graces are the goals of the E-Harts, represented in the 1970 Arlington Heights Christmas parade by the E-Hart Girls Drill Team.

The organization which has a total membership of about 300 girls from ages 7 to 17, was founded in May, 1967 and named in honor of Bertha T. Ehard, an honorary chairman who founded the first youth group in Mount Prospect in 1928.

The E-Hart Girls float won the prize for the best theme during the Arlington Heights Independence Day Parade using the theme "Life, Liberty and the Pur-



PARADE LINE-UP

Arlington Heights Police - Motorcycles
Merle Guild Post American Legion Color Guard
Al Volz, Honorary Parade Marshal
Arlington High School Band
Arlington High School Band
Arlington High School Cardettes
Patricia Koch - Arlington High School Homecoming Queen
Arlington Coronets
St. Pefer's Church Laymen's League Float
Arabian horse Desert Raiders Drill Team
Sponsor Car
Haire Funeral Home ambulance
Schaumburg Jaycee Clowns
Sponsor Car
Arlington Berkleyettes
AACA 1922 Paige - Grant Ross, Jr.
AACA 1922 Paige - Grant Ross, Jr.
AACA 1921 Knox or 1929 Lincoln - Vern Hagenbring
AACA 1929 Model A Ford Roadster - Chester Dueringer
AACA 1940 Buick Coupe - J. Spellman
Sponsor Car
Hersey High School Drill Team
Hersey High School Band
Hersey High School Pomberets
Montel Watson - Hersey High School Homecoming Queen
Hersey High School Majorettes
Sponsor Car
Northwest Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps
Sponsor Car
Junior Woman's Club Model T
E-Hart Girls Drill Team
Paddock Publications Float
Elk Grove High School Band
Grace Gahalla - Elk Grove High School Homecoming Queen
Elk Grove High School Band
Grace Gahalla - Elk Grove High School Homecoming Queen
Elk Grove High School Pom Pon Girls
St. Peter's Church Youth Group Float
Meister Brau Westphalian Stallion Hitch
Sponsor Car
AACA 1930 Model A Coupe - John Bennett
1929 Model A Coupe - John Sandar
1932 Plymouth Coupe - Jim Aita
Delores Eiler Entertainers
Sponsor Car
Optimist Club Clowns
Wheeling High School Spurettes
Wheeling High School Navy Junior Drill Team

Wheeling High School Band
Toni Brown - Wheeling High School Homecoming Queen
Wheeling High School Navy Junior Color Guard
Wheeling High School Navy Junior Cadets
Sponsor Car
AACA 1932 Plymouth 2-Door - Richard Ernsen
1930 Model A Roadster - Larry Ellingsen
1930 Model A 2-Door - Elwood Stewart
Arlington Heights Jaycees Float
Ronald McDonald
Sponsor Car
Forest View High School Band
Kathy Dolan - Forest View High School Homecoming Queen
Forest View High School Falcettes
Sponsor Car
Bobbie Mae's Baton Twirlers
AACA 1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan - Bill Chidester
1931 Ford Roadster Model A - Violet Boxel
1938 Hudson or 1932 Lincoln - John Tschopp
Sponsor Car
St. Viator High School Band
Sponsor Car
Medinah Sign
Medinah Sign
Medinah Parade Marshal - Noble Ray Geisel
Illustrious Potentate Walter M. Dill and his Divan of Officers
Medinah Motor Corps
Medinah Hotor Corps
Medinah Black Horse Troop
Aurora Shrine Club Precision Driving Team
Joliet Shrine Club Drill Patrol
Joliet Shrine Club Drill Patrol
Joliet Shrine Club Drill Patrol
Joliet Shrine Club Fire Engine Unit
Northwest Shrine Club Genies and their Flying Carpets
Northwest Shrine Club Mini-Corps
Medinah Arab Patrol Model "A" Ford
Sponsor Car
James Hallet - National Champion Baton Twirler
Prospect High School Band
Peggy Watson - Prospect High School Homecoming Queen
Prospect High School Rythmettes
Fire Engines
Santa Claus
Fire Department Ambulance

St. Viator Hosts Puzzling Carmel

by JIM COOK

St. Viator head coach Joe Gliwa and his varsity Lions are magicians.

Two weeks ago, they pulled 58 points out of a hat against Holy Cross to set a new school scoring mark and last week they stacked the cards for five intercoptions against league-leading Marist, another new standard.

As a result, St. Viator has made a dismai 0-2 league mark disappear behind the crest of a four-game win streak that now puts the Lions in a position to nail down second place in the black-and-blue East Section of the Suburban Catholic League.

For their next trick, St. Vistor will play host to a hardhitting Carmel of Mudelein outfit at Elk Grove High School Saturday pight.

The magic words came cautiously from Gliwa who tabs the Corsairs as one of the biggest, strongest teams in the circult. "They have the ability to hit and score, but they've been very inconsist-

Carmel 1-5 has already been through the grinder. They have bumped helmets with the best - Marist, Holy Cross, St.

Patrick and Notre Dame last week.

"They're off their best game of the season," Gliwa said in referring to the 12-7 scare Carmel gave the Dons last week. "They outhit Notre Dame, but just couldn't get their offense in gear during the second half." Carmel led 7-6 at half-

Of course, there was a reason. Carmel coach Angele Barro had just carried starting quarterback Jeff King and his hopes for victory off the field.

King, supported by many as the best general in the league, had thrown for 11 touchdowns and over 1000 yards while completing 67 per cent of his tosses. His loss was substantial, to say the least.

Since a shoulder seperation erased Barro's number two signal called from the picture, junior Steve Bitto will get the call against the Lions.

The plague that has hit Carmel's quarterback position, however, will not affect a strong running game paced by 5-10, 175-pound Jim Torres who has 4.8 speed in the 40-yard dash and rates a strong third in the league scoring race and tops in Lake County.

"He's a do-everything halfback," Bar-



Kickin' It **Around**

DY BOB FRISK

WHEN JON HITTMAN was a bruising fullback at Wheeling High School in 1986, he learned to appreciate the value of those unheralded guys up front throwing the blocks and opening the holes.

That fine Wheeling team had three starting backs average better than four yards per carry, and Hittman, with a 4.2 standard, was the busiest Wildeat with 108 attempts.

Youngsters like George Legh-Page and Mike Henry threw the blocks, and Hit-tman, Tom Bastable, and Dan Devito rambled for the yards in a fine 6-2 sea-

When the headlines were written each week, you didn't find the names of Legh-Page and Henry. The glamor spots are the backfield positions. An offensive guard or tackle can be the most important but most obscure player on the field. Jon Hittman understood this as a high

He understands it even better today as

an offensive tackle in college. While Northwestern's Mike Adamle, one of the finest runners in the nation. excites Wildcat followers with his weekly heroics in the ball-carrying department it's the unberalded guys up front who are lowering the boom and opening the holes.



Hittman

Hittman, now a rugged 228-pounder, is a member of the Northwestern forward wall, and head coach Alex Agase calls that group "from tackle to tackle, the best offensive line I've had at Northwestern." This all-senior alignment consists of tackles Hittman and John Rodman, guards Mike Sikich and John Hoerster and center Joe Zigulich.

"Those backs behind you get all the ink," Agase told his offensive line this week, "but without you they couldn't get to the line of scrimmage. The better they do and the more ink they get, the better job you've done."

George Beres, sports information director at Northwestern, said this week that "ground the Big Ten they call Hittman and Rodman the best offensive tackle tandem in the league."

Hittman came to Northwestern as a fullback, was switched to tight end and only this year found a permanent home

knocking down eager defenders. "It hasn't been a difficult transition at all," says Hittman, an offensive and defensive captain at Wheeling in 1966 and a two-time all-conference selection. "I just wanted to play and was happy to play anywhere I could.

'It's nice running with the ball, or catching passes," he admits. "It's more glamorous than playing tackle, getting to catch the ball and run with it once in awhile, but I've found you can get the same satisfaction out of executing a good

Hittman, who suffered a minor leg injury in Northwestern's win over Minnesota last Saturday but will be ready to go full blast at Indiana, was highly regarded tight end before Agase shifted

him to offensive tackle. Alex always felt Jon had the best hands of any receiver on our club for a couple years," sports publicity man

Beres said. "But we had a great prospect coming up and they decided to shift Jon to tackle. Then we lost our starting tight end for the season in the Notre Dame game, and I thought Alex wouldshift Hittman back. He didn't and it's proven to be a wise decision. Jon's doing a fantastic job, as are all those kids in

the offensive line." Agase, an All-American lineman in his playing days who knows a thing or two about how the game should be played up front, calls his tackles Hittman and Rodman "two of the most dedicated players we've had in a long time."

"You never have to prod them into giving effort. They have one speed at all times and that's full speed. Football is important to both of them."

The confidence spreading throughout the Northwestern football program is evident in the enthusiasm of a Jon Hittman.

"We go into these games knowing we can win," says the former Wheeling star. "Those offensive backs, once we get them past the line, have the equipment to do things. That's our job, to get them past the line."

They're dol getting past that line, and Northwestern

REMEMBER OLIVER Darden, a key man for the University of Michigan in 1965 when the champion Wolverines became the highest scoring quintet in Big Ten basketball history? The 6-8 Darden just signed with Decatur of the Continental Basketball Association, and he'll make a visit to the Prospect High gym on Sunday, Nov. 29, when Decatur bat-ties the Northwest Travelers.

HANK SAUER, former Chicago Cubs slugging star and now the super scout and batting instructor for the San Francisco Giants, made this observation on the Giants' Dave Kingman, 6-6, 210pound first baseman-outfielder who prepped at Prospect High. "You'll see Dave in the big leagues," Sauer said emphatically after watching Kingman in the Arizona Instructional League.

DICK CALISCH, teacher at Elk Grove High School and former track coach at Prospect, sends along a game of names.

"Here's a game the football fans among your readers might appreciate," writes Calisch. "The object is to name an imaginary football player and his col-lege, the result being the name of a popular song. Here is the season's first allstar team, the All-Musical Eleven, with

one reserve": "Star" Fellon — Alabama Cary McBactold — Virginia Mike Hynaton — Chicago P. R. Little — Rhode Island "Moon" O'Verr — Miami DePinna Hartoff - Texas Weir Marchampteu - Peoria Rollo Onn — Columbia Pete Sperg — Pennsylvania

"Hero" Kumb — California I. "Lefty" Hartin - San Francisco Thanks, Dick. Maybe the readers can come up with some new ones.

. . . 10 Years Ago

Andy Merutka, Norm Schuettner, and Wayland Campbell of Palatine were named to the North Suburban all-conference football team . . . Nine Prospect boys were honored by the coaches on the Interim all-stars: Dennis Leonard, Mel Aukamp, Jim Miniikel, Jeff Rogers, Bill Zadel, Fred Lussow, Keith Voigt, Tom Petrosino, and Bruce Andrise . . . Arlington was blanked on the West Suburban

ro said. He's already piled up 852 yards rushing and has snagged 12 passes for 297 more yards. "He's the finest I've ceached in 13 seasons."

"We figure Torres and their big fullback (Fred Walpole, 205) will be their main threats," Gliwa said in expectation of Carmel's option and I formation sets. This could be our hardest-hitting game all season."

After last week, though, St. Vintor would rate the best chance to stop the awesome Carmel offensive potential. Against Marist, Lion Jim Wendell recovered two fumbles and picked off an interception to spark a defense that wouldn't

Mike Pettenuzzo snared two more enemy tosses while Tom Bianca and Stan Bobowski added one each. Junior Joe Bombicino and co-captain Mark Rossi thwarted Marist's running attack with nine and eight individual tackles, respectively. Ed Klingberg turned in his usual fantastic performance from the middle linebacker position.

While Gilwa is bemouning the fact that the Lions will be outsized, Barro had the task of regrouping his charges from a mid-week non-conference encounter with

cross-town rival Mundelein. That particular game served as a recruiting exhibition to lure possible area gridders to the Catholic ranks. Barro hopes that his team will be just as physical three days later against the Lions.

"We have a lot to gain in this one," Gliwa said. A victory would keep St. Viator's winning streak alive at five and assure a spot at second place in the final standings.

"We're expecting a whale of a ball game," the Lion mentor concluded.

But whether he and his team can pull a whale out of the magic hat remains to be

At Elk Grove

	CARMEL		ST. VIATOR	
180	Kaminsko	LE	Blanca	185
225	Foskett	LT	Висвто	178
175	Grishenu	LG	Georgan	170
180	Newak	C	Wondell	168
175	Vitto	RG	Kemar	175
215	Kindy	RT	Smith	175
200	Ambacker	RE	Pettenaszo	185
150	Pitto	ap	Lindberg	174
175	Torres	ĦВ	Gillemple	155
165	Marray	ЯЩ	Quinnett	180
203	Walpele	FB	Franzen	160

8 p.m. fellowing sophomere preliminary,

Grove High School in Elk Grove Vil-

Carmet of Mundelein - Angele Barre; Si.



chance to run here in showdown meeting last Saturday Knights, 35-7, to finish unbeaten. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Travelers Battle Rockford

IV BOB FRISR Sports Editor

All scorers have been notified. They've

been told to bring an ample supply of Everything is in working order at the gymnasium. They've checked over the electrical system in the scoreboard,

A shootout is scheduled Sunday evening in Rockford, and the busiest guys in the place should be those who keep score and operate the scoreboard.

When they finally settled that explosive Continental Basketball Association opener last Sunday in Milwaukee, there were 261 points on the board.

Everything points to another fast and furious shootout Sunday as the Northwest Travelers tangle with the host Rockford Royals at 7 p.m. in the Rockford Beylan High School gymnasium, Campus Hills

For the Travelers, a 136-125 victim in that crowd-pleasing action in Milwaukee the trip to Rockford marks the final road engagement before that long-awaited home opener Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Prospect High School gym.

There were many encouraging signs even in defeat last Sunday. The Travelers obviously showed they can score

Adult Ten (10) Game Season Pass

Youth Ten (10) Game Season Pass

Adult Single Game Pass

Sun., Nov. 22-Milwaukee

Sun., Dec. 27-Grand Rapids

Sun., Nov. 29-Decatur.

Sun., Dec. 26-Peoria

Sun., Jan. 10—Decatur

*Youth Single Game Pass *Specify Which Single Game

Amount

with anybody although you admittedly don't like to ring up 125 points and lose. They were in the battle with two minutes remaining.

They were inconsistent on the attack, and yielded a barrage of fast-break baskets, but they showed remarkable poise when threatened with an early knockout. Milwaukee had its chances to blow this one wide open, but the Travelers didn't succumb easily.

Individually, Northwest unveiled one of the super-stars in the league in 6-8, 210pound Melvin Bell, a draft choice of the Baltimore Bullets and a former college star with Elvin Hayes at the University of Houston.

Bell fired through 39 points and collared 20 rebounds in a spectacular debut, but he'll be a marked man now and will need some offensive support.

The travelers received 36 points from guards, Dennis Dickens (6-6) and Ed Modestas (6-5) against Milwaukee and 18 more from 6-5, 225 pound forward Sev-Ira Brown.

They'll be looking for Dickens to be a consistent scorer because he averaged 25 a game in college and was a Small Cellege All-American. A draft choice of the San Diego Rockets, Dickens scored 2335

\$20.00 ea. ()

\$10.00 ea. (

\$ 2.50 ea.

Sun., Jan. 17-Rockford

Sun., Feb. 7-Waukegan

Sat., Feb. 13-Waukesha

Sun., Feb. 21-Rockford

Sun., March 7-Peoria

Northwest Professional Sports, Inc.

217 S. Arlington Heights Road

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Office Phone-255-5336

TICKET ORDERS

NORTHWEST TRAVELERS PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Name Address

City, State Zip

1070-71 SCHEDULE

7:38 p.m. in Prospect Fieldhouse

Please Mail Your Remittance To:

points in college, hitting 49 per cent from the floor and 73 per cent from the line.

Modestas, a former AATI star who has represented United States teams in Australia, Spain, and South America, has excellent court savvy, he can score and his play in the opener against Milwaukee prompted league commissioner Jack Nagle to comment, "Eddie looks great. He'll really help that club."

More court time is expected for 6-3 Ajac Triplett, an All Mid-American Conference selection at Western Michigan University, Triplett has had some leg problems, but he scored 11 in a brief appearance Sunday and he knows where that basket is -- and how to get there.

The Travelers will challenge a highly regarded Rockford outfit Sunday evening, a club that is guided by Skip Thoren, former University of Illinois star who played some excellent basketball for Minnesota and Miami of the ABA.

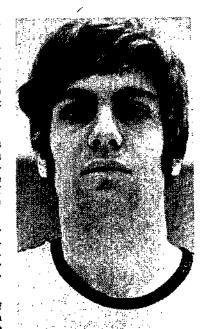
Thoren will open with an alignment of ferwards Sterling Burke (6-6) from Northwestern and Ken Warzynski (6-7) from DePaul; center Ron Dunlop (6-16) from Illinois; and guards Willie Griffin (6-3) from Southern Illinois University and Terry Gamber (6-1) from North-

Dunlop, the league's leading rebounder last winter, and Burke both averaged around 20 per game in Rockford's 9-11

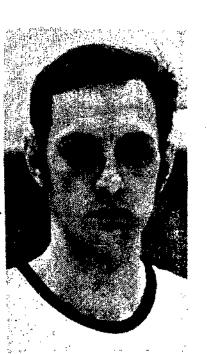
This club is loaded on the bench. Thoren can call on Jimmy Burns (6-4) from Northwestern, one of the big names in Wildcat basketball history; Kenny Broussard (6-0), a guard from Xavier of Louisville; Al Zetzche (6-5), who had a 45point night for DePaul against Dayton; Ken Barnes (6-5), former Wisconsin star who played on the Illinois state champs at Decatur; and recent acquisition Tom Scantlebury, a guard from Nebraska who will give the Royals the backcourt speed they've been lacking.

The Continental Basketball Association gets down to business this weekend with all eight teams in action. Milwaukee's win over Northwest was the only scheduled contest last Sunday.

On Saturday night defending champ Waukesha is at Grand Rapids and Peoria visits Decatur. On Sunday evening, in addition to Northwest at Rockford, the CBA card calls for Waukesha to continue its travels to Waukegan and Grand Rapids to visit Milwaukee.



DENNIS DICKENS



ED MODESTAS

Mid-Suburban Football Facts

Newman (Whi) ... Frase (Hers)

Schubert (Hers)

579 490 303 288 167 166 224 Mull (EG) Marmitt (GBN) Lewis (Pros) ... (Irk (Pai) Nicholson (GBN) Peters (Con) Koentopp (FV) ...



Joan Knight, a forward on the Texas Cowgirls team that will play an exhibition tonight at the Elk Grove High School gymnasium. The Cowgirls, one of the nation's top female basketball

CLOWN PRINCESS of basketball is teams, will play the Elk Grove Volunteers - all men - at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The game is sponsored by Green and Gold Lights. Inc., the group which financed installation of the football lights.

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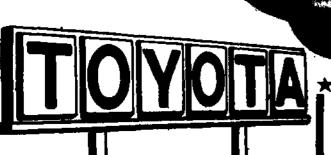


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BAGGING A KNIGHT. Prospect's swift halfback Scott Szala (white uniform) runs into Arlington's Mike D'Angelo (left) and Carl McWherter (74) in first half action Saturday evening. Szala had one spectacular

touchdown run called back by penalty in the title showdown won by Arlington, 35-0, Closing in to try to help out Szala is Prospect's Bill Thurnhoffer (61)

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Pee Wee Football

The Chargers, sponsored by Omega, Sport Shop, won their first game in the Hoffman Estates Pee Wee Football League with a 13-6 win over the Lions In other contests, the Vikings took over first place with a 7-6 win over the Packers and the Bears defeated the Saints 24-12

This Saturday is the final day of the season. The Vikings will take on the Bears at 11:30 for the championship At 1:00 at Saints will challenge the Chargers and at 2:30 it will be Packers vs. Lions

Cavett Chairman

Dick Cavett, host of AVC-TV's late night conversation show, is the 1970 Na-tional Chairman of Heart Bowling Week, designated by the National Bowling Council and American Heart Association. During the past four years, one million dollars have been contributed through Heart Bowling Week programs to help fight heart disease, the nation's number one health problem.



Vast Change In Image

and the need to clean up the environ-

Some people are doing something about it. America's bowling proprietors have already done it.

The nation's 10,000 bowling proprietors may not think of themselves as pioneers in the field of ecology. Yet more than a decade before most Americans knew the meaning of the word, the bowling proprietors were spending millions of dollars to refurbish their establishments

Bowling's environmental revolution began in the early 1950's and continued through the end of the decade. In the process, the old bowling alley became today's bowling center. The typical "place to bowl" changed from a smoky, dim-lit. noisy hall (usually located either one flight up or down from street level) into an air-conditioned, bright, quiet, recreatienal area in a drive-in setting.

Pin boys, and foul-line observers be-

Everybody is talking about ecology came extinct species - replaced by automation

The blank faces of old men loitering about the alleys became the interested faces of spectators of all ages - people who need only to glance at overhead illuminators to know what the score is.

Where there were slow-paces games of bowling across eight alleys, there are now fast-paced games across sixteen, twenty-four, forty-eight or more lanes

The old-time saloon at the front of the establishment became an unobtrusive cocktail lounge with a restaurant to boot. Pillars went and accoustical ceilings came in. Locker rooms were modernized and ourseries added.

With the change in his competitive surroundings, the image of the typical American bowler changes from that of a strapping, eigar-chomping, middle-aged male factory worker to a personage of either sex and almost any age or physical description in a wide range of income

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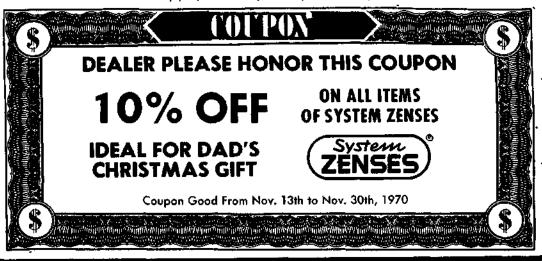
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Black top. Low \$

ing, power brakes, Factory Air Cond., vinyl roof, Silver Blue \$2395 with Black top.

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low with Black top. Nice car \$2395 '67 Toronado 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, Factory Air Cond.,

vinyl roof, low mileage, nice \$2495 clean car. 769 Cougar 2-Dr. Hardtop. Auto, power steet-

ing, power brakes, Factory Air Cond., vinyl roof, Medium roof, Medium Blue with Black \$2895 top

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Nearly every Catholic, and others, from 5900 West Belmont Street in Chicago to Dempster Avenue in Niles who ever listened to Van Patrick tell of the exploits of all the Irish greats from Lujack to Theismann will be on hand when Notre Dame High School of Niles hosts St. Patrick High School of Chicago for the Suburban Catholic Conference Eastern Division football championship tonight at 8:00.

Notre Dame, coached by Francis Willett. and St. Patrick, coached by Lawrence Scannell, will go into the showdown match with identical 5-1 Suburban Catholic Conference records.

The winner will be crowned as the Eastern Division champion and will play on the Western champion's home field. It is difficult to name a favorite for

tonight's clash since comparative scores do not tell the full story.

Notre Dame lost to Holy Cross earlier this season; St. Patrick defeated Holy

Notre Dame downed Marist; St. Patrick lost to Marist.

While St. Patrick has been dazzling opportents with an explosive offense. Notre Dame has been playing a whole lot of

The matchup is so evely matched that Dons' conch Willett said earlier this week, "The team that makes the fewest mistakes and executes the best is going to win it."

The Dons must continue their consistent execution on defense because, as Willett says, "St. Pats always seem to score on the bomb every game. They'll always get the long pass or the long run that can break a game wide open. This is what we're going to have to prevent."

imum and having good execution, Willett believes that one other aspect of the game will be very important tonight -ball control.

The Dons have run off more plays and gained more yardage than their opponents this season but Willett says that these statistics are misleading.

"Too many times we've gotten the ball on our own 15 or 20 yard line and moved the ball 50 or 60 yards only to have a penalty, a fumble or an interception kill the drive," the Notre Dame mentor said.

"Then our opponents will get the ball and move it 30 yards and punt it to our 15 or 20 and then we'd have to start all over again.

'We need better ball control by having fewer penalties, fumbles and interceptions, by having our defense holding them (St. Pats) in their own territory, by moving the ball ourselves and by improving our punting game so we can get Pats deep in their own territory once in a while."

Notre Dame's defense has limited its last six opponents to five touchdowns. The line will have Brian Raspaussen and Joel Kolb at the ends and Toby Prange and Ed Murray at the tackles. This line will average 220 pounds per man.

The linebacking corps will have Roy Robinson, whom Willett considers his best football player week-in and weekout, and Gene Potempa in the middle and Ira Cranshaw and Matt Keifer at the

The deep backs will be Bob Tivnan, Bill Abraham and John O'Keefe. Against this deep set, opponents have completed less than 40 percent of their passes. Thir-

Notre Dame never has had an offense which relied on the pass under Willett's guidance. Willett believes in the running game with enough passes interspersed to keep the defenses bonest.

This year, while opponents have had problems completing passes against the Dons defense, the Dons themselves have had problems completing passes against their opponents.

Because of this, Willett's club has been faced with stacked defenses against the run. St. Patrick is expected to put up a seven-man front with only four deep

The statistics tell the story — the Dons have completed only 31 out of \$7 passes (28 percent) and have had 10 passes intercepted.

Marian Central St. Edward

St. Francis EAST DIVISION

St. Patrick

Notre Dame St. Viator

Sorentino SP Rekasis Marist

Marist Holy Cross

Player

The Dons have better than adequate pass receivers, who know how to get open, and the Notre Dame pass protection for the quarterback has been superb.

Quarterback Dennis Sullivan has been the brunt of most of the criticism. Too often he has thrown the ball off balance while still dropping back into the passing pocket or he has held the ball too long and the defense has had time to cover open receivers.

Last year, while playing on the junior varsity, Sullivan had spectacular days, including a 15-for-18 day and a 17-for-21 day. There are days in practice this year which he has thrown the ball with his old accuracy.

Sullivan can throw the football. . .there is no doubt about that. He

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STANDINGS
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Suburban Catholic Football Standings

2 4 0 131 79 2 4 0 112 163 2 4 0 48 175 3 5 0 100 143

77 65 32

confidence in his throwing. As a field general and as a ball carrier he has proven to be an asset to his team.

Willett feels that all Sullivan needs is to get his confidence back and to start throwing naturally instead of "overthinking" his passes. Willett thinks that this is the game in which Sullivan could explode and start throwing with his old form and confidence.

If Sullivan does, Notre Dame's offense is going to be hard to stop because the Dons can move the ball on the ground.

Brad Hack and Art Duffy are good open-field runners and have smacked into the line with authority. Given a little running room, these two can score from anyplace on the field.

Willett plans to start Robinson, a 210pounder, at fullback. Willett calls Robinson his "money player."

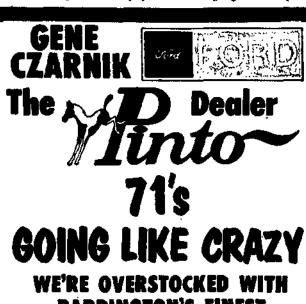
"When that ball is inside the 20, all we have to do is give the ball to that big kid," the Dons coach said. "When that boy smells the goal line there isn't much that can stop him.'

Notre Dame assistant coach Jerry Jacobson said earlier this week that the Dons' offensive line is "six times better than it was at the start of the season. We

have some real hitters on that line." The Dons' line will have Greg Reese at center. Paul Koza and Marc Cacioppo at the guards, Steve Palmer and Greg Tworek at the tackles and Cranshaw and

Steve Dolan at the ends. It is in the lines where tonight's game will be won or lost, according to most observers.

And there'll be thousands of observers at Notre Dame tonight for the showdown.



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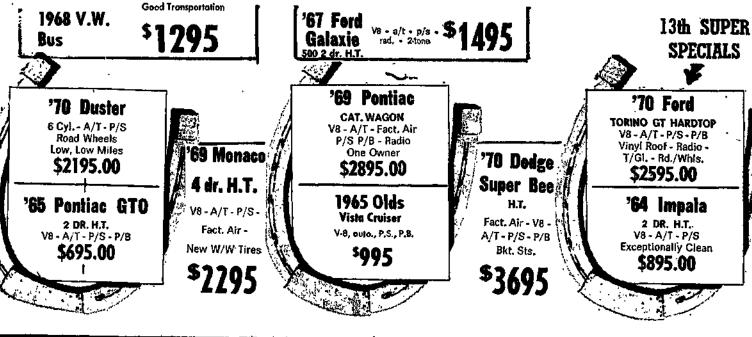
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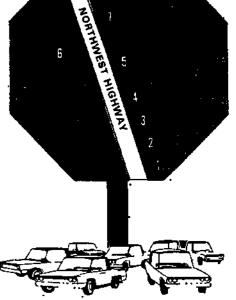
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Green Hornet Trades His Mask For Attache Case

by KENNETH R. CLARK

DENVER (UPI)-The Green Hornet knew he was finished.

For years-the frantic theme, "flight of the bumblebee," following him like a ghostly familiar - he had roared through the streets in his mighty "black beauty," zapping the forces of evil for the weekly benefit of a whole generation of vicarious adventures.

But a new force was in the land

It was called television, and under its baleful glare the golden days of radio were retreating into the sunset of nostalgia.

The Green Hornet would have to find a new line of work, so, with characteristic aplomb, he mothbailed the juggerneut, bade his faithful manservant, Kato, farewell, traded his mask for an attache case and joined the

TODAY THE Green Hornet of yesteryear directs news operations for KOA-TV in Denver. He is A. Donovan Faust and if he misses the good old days of desperate deed at all, it is still with the conviction that the public never had it so good as

"Radio doesn't have the primary role as an entertainment medium now, but it does have a far greater service role," he said. "The role is immediacy and it's a lot better than it was in the so-called 'golden days.' Radio is a personal thing now. People no longer sit and listen to it.

They take it in fragments and they carry It with them."

At the same time, Faust said there was no way in which anyone would get show business back into radio.

"The economics are against it," he "When radio was prime, networks could afford to put together the costs to make entertainment feasible to an advertiser. But radio now is highly fractionalized and you can't muster the ratings. What chance would you have now if you put the old Lux Radio Theater up against Rowan and Martin on tele-

"SOME YEARS AGO, an effort was made to bring the Hornet back and put it on television," he said. "I must say I was one of several who predicted its failure. The Green Hornet was a different time and a different place. People were less sophisticated and it soon became evident you cannot visually recreate for people what they once saw only in the mind's eye.

"Chuck Livingston, the man who directed the old Hornet series, was a perfectionist," he recalled. "The audience then had no visual reference as it does today, so sound was everything. If the script called for the Hornet to be running, then I had to jog while I read my lines. If the Hornet was in a fight. I held the script in one hand, punching and slugging with the other. It was a fascinating thing to watch there in the studio, with people running about under a suspended mike as if they were mad.

props and later with his records, was like an organist at a keyboard," Faust said. "Hence, a radio station became medically pure on the subject. Sound was protected like a crown jewel. In television, people constantly are walking in and out, crews are rolling cameras over cables and nobody cares.

FAUST - ONE OF four to play the

Green Hornet in its many years of popularity - landed the role when the original crusader, Al Hodge, left the show to join the Navy. Faust was just a staff announcer for station WXYZ in Detroit where the Hornet, the Lone Ranger and a host of other heroes were born - when auditions were announced.

checked out several transcriptions of the program and listened to them over and over until I had it down pat.'

The extra effort paid off and the young announcer-who went right on announcing when he wasn't fighting dire villainy- found himself matched with Roll-"I had noticed the timbre of my voice the Parker who had taken over the role of

closely matched Al's," Faust said, "so I Kato a few years earlier from Raymond Toyo, the only real Japanese who ever played it.

> "It was a very vicarious thing," he said of his swashbuckling crime-fighter role. "Whatever the frustrations of the week, when you walked into the studio with that script in your hand, you knew you were going to prevail."

Tokyo Swings For A Price...And Price Is High

TOKYO (UPI)—Tokyo today offers a

little something for everybody There's smog for the Southern Californians, exorbitant prices for the New Yorkers, discrimination for the Dixiecrats, traffic jams for the Washingtonians and action for everyone.

The mini-skirt has replaced the kimona and they are now seen only in old Japanese paintings The bowed "rice legs" are longer, prettier and straighter from the improved postwar diet, and all that Australian wool has ended up in smart gray business suits.

Tokyo swings as do few other world capitals-for a price. And the prices are among the highest in the world,

The regal splendor of snowcapped Mt. Fuji used to be a backdrop to the Tokyo landscape on practically every sumny

tives even get to see the famed Tokyo tower for weeks on end Windshield wipers are used in every tunnel to sweep away the soot and exhaust fumes that saturate the air Los Angeles residents arrive in Tokyo, sniff the local distillates and break into sobs of homesickness.

If you think talk is cheap, try a Tokyo bar. The starting price for a girlish giggle and beer pouring is \$4 an hour-in the scrubby joints. Plus, of course, the \$7 to \$10 cover charge, plus the drinks at \$2 a thimbleful Providing, of course, the broadrainded owners allow foreigners into the place-and many of them don't.

Tokyo is an expense account town. There are no high-salaried executives; but plenty of big expense account types. To escape the high taxes, Japanese corporations pay their brass low salaries, but give them lavish expense accounts,

all of which are tax deductible. The local publicans much prefer the trade of a Mitsui bookkeeper to a Texan and the Texan usually threatens to tear up the check and the nitery when he gets his bill. Hence, more and more of the Tokyo watering holes politely but firmly tell the tourists to take their thirsts elsewhere.

Coffee is 35 cents a cup and no free refills. Tokyo is one of the great health spas in the world as dieting is not only healthful but an economic necessity for travelers on a limited budget.

Pedestrians are fair game whenever caught off the curb. Tokyo once attempted a traffic safety campaign with awards for safe driving. They junked the idea when there were no contenders for the prizes. The brake-lining concession in Tokyo has to be one of the biggest money makers in the country as every taxi driver is a frustrated drag racer who can go

from zero to 60 m p.h. and back again in a city block.

The tourists weren't the only ones who read the ads about the delights of the Japanese hotsy baths. The bathhouse proprietors read them too, and correctly figured that such joyous pleasures should be priced accordingly A visitor today can just about install his own bathhouse for the price of a couple visits to a Tokyo massage parlor.

And as for sin, the women's liberation movement attempted to outlaw it by abolishing legalized prostitution. They didn't eliminate it, they just about priced it out of existence. Pre-war Tokyo had a red light district of some 5,000 girls and no pimps. Today it has about 5,000 pimps no red light district. Three approaches per block in the famed Gina are about average for today's tourist.



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Coupe De Ville. Full power, oir cond, tilt wheel, stereo, leather interior,

3988

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power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, vinyl roof.

\$2180

1967 Olds Cutlass

^{\$}1495

1967 Fairlane Squire V-8, auto, power steering roof rack.

⁵1449

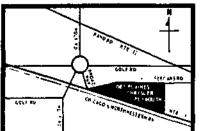
1967 Barrocuda V-8, auto., vinyl roof.

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Copenhagen's Jolly Giant

by PAUL ANDREASSEN

COPENHAGEN (UPI)-He's the jolly giant of Copenhagen, and the Pied Piper of the north and - perhaps more remarkable - one of the few local magazine peddlers who doesn't make his living on the pornographic press.

He cuts quite a figure on Stroeget, the city's prime shopping mall. In red and green rubber boots, snug artificial grass pants and tunic and a beanie somtimes topped by a police car's revolving beacon, bristling red-bearded Otto Sigvaldi has become a Copenhagen fixture.

Sigvaldi, all of 6'9" tall, edits, publishes and sells books by and for children. His shop is a baby carriage he pushes almost daily up and down mile-long Stroeget, youngsters crowldng at his

He is alternatively taken for a hippie, a public relations gimmick and an eccentric. None of these descriptions fits Sigvaldi At 27 the Dane is a moderately successful publisher who, in his own words, "takes children seriously."

Three years ago he was translating

children's books into Danish, worked on one written by French youngsters and decided to bunt for native talent in the homeland of Hans Christian Andersen.

For two years he collected contributions from 5 to 13-year-olds, from their teachers and from friends.

"The (ascination," Sigvaldi said, "is that kids have such an original language. Grownups can't understand it, let along

A year ago last December he had assembled enough material to publish the first of a bimonthly series of magazines called "Raspberry Juice and Crows Feet." Success was immediate although revenue was a bit modest.

One contribution from a 10-year-old boy went like this:

Once upon a time there was a? It was such a thing it knew everything but it didn't know very much either and it could only drive because it had wheels but anyway there was 117 things it couldn't do. The end."

The magazine's improbable title makes sense as the bushy giant, a frustrated

poet, explains it: "It adds atmosphere to the magazine. Raspberry juice suggests good taste and crows feet, well, that's Danish slang for a childish scrawl."

Sigvaldi printed 13,000 copies of the first edition, an optimistic start in a country of four million people. Nevertheless, it was nearly a sell-otu.

He tried selling through book stores. While he personally peddled 15,000 in four months, 800 stores had sold just 221 magazines. So Sigvaldi-half Icelandic-has since become sole distributor. "If I need a few more kroner to tide us ·over the weekend I just stay out another couple of hours," he said.

'Us" to Sigvakii is himself and his sculptress-wife, Kirsten, who designs her husband's costumes. Besides the grass suit he has a nearly-authentic leather Viking outfit and an outlandish, multicolored plastic jacket with violet corduroy slacks. The couple live in an old seaside villa north of Copenhagen. Sigvaldi commutes to his baby carriage downtown by motorcycle.

The magazines sell for the equivalent of about 50 cents, but Sigvaldi pays no royalties to the "authors." "I don't want them to write because they think they'll make money. I want them to write just because they want to."

Reactions to Signaldi's enterprise are mixed. He recalls one elderly Danish lady walking up to him on Stroeget, and poking her light eigarillo into his grass

More fondly Sigvaldi remembers an Englishmen who rushed up to him with a gift of three volumes of poetry and disappeared before the Dane could say



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EXEC. DRIVEN

1970 GALAXIE 500

2-DR, HARDTOP, Power sleering, radio, whitewalls, door edge guards, green vinyl raaf. Stock # 2960. List \$3795.25.

> **Aikey Price** *2956⁸⁷

SEE MR. IRV

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> **Aikey Price** ⁵ 282562

> > NEW

1970 LTD 4-DR, SDN.

V-8, 390 CID. 2V, LTD luxury trim, select

shift COM, whitewalls, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass compl., nug-

get-gold metallic. Stock # 3955 List \$3993 25

Aikey Price

313376

Torino Series Wagon

351, V-8, COM, visibility group, white-

Aikey Price

6 Passenger, yellow, black vinyl roof,

Aikey Price

Headhunters Gone But Skulls Linger

MAX VANZI

SIBU. Malaysia (UPI)-The headhunters of Borneo are gone but their trophies linger on as honored household

The lively people of the Iban tribe are proud of those ancestors of theirs who returned from battle with the heads of their enemies impaled on sticks.

They're so proud, in fact, they have preserved the gristy mementoes for as long as 100 years. Human skulls blackened with age hong from the rafters of the Iban longhouses along the Rejang River in Sarawak, Malaysia's Borneo

The longhouses closest to Sibu at the mouth of the Rejang are about 12 miles upstream. Ibans shy away from having their womenfolk photographed in their natural topless dress. But they openly and proudly preserve the ancient tradition of skulltending.

AT THE IBAN Brasu longhouse, five skulls hang from the ceiling year around, except when taken down during an annual skull-feeding festival.

(A suggestion that they are removed from where they hang in darkness just long enough to be photographed was turned down on the grounds that anyone who moves them out of season will have

his hands cut off.) One longhouse Iban who speaks English, Jonathon Boon, 27, said that at festival time all the residents of the house gather around and the head man ceremoniously unhinges the skulls and places them on the floor.

Amid much merrymaking, he said, bottles of native rice wine and scotch whisky are uncorked. The contents are poured into the portion of the skulls where an enemy's mouth used to be. Rice and bananas are also fed to the

WHILE BOON, a logger in Sarawak's

"They know the outside world doesn't do this (with the skulls) so they laugh because they think you must think it is very funny." Boon said.

Boon said the skulls are at least a century old and were taken in a battle between the Ibans and another tribe The Ibans apparently won, for today with a population of 270,000 they are second to the Chinese as the largest of several racial groups in Sarawak.

The skulls hang in the longhouse vestibule with the stems of dead plants protruding from them. Beneath each jaw is suspended a procelain bowl filled with gray rice grains.

Boon explained that the flowers bestowed at festival time and some of the food must be left with the skulls until the next festival.

"THEY MUST BE fed and honored all year," he said. "They bring good luck and the luck won't last if they're not kept hарру."

Ibans, who originally migrated north from what is now Indonesian Borneo, are scattered throughout the densely jungled. river-laced state. By no means are Ibans -an ethnic group resembling the region's Malays -all unlettered folk who wear sarongs and live in the jungle.

They are represented in state politics by a thriving party headed by Dato Stephen Kalong Ningkan, a former Sarawak chief minister and a well-read man. Many Ibans are successful businessmen.

But a vast majority of Ibans still live in rural settings and their unique longhouse, dwellings are still the favored form of shelter.

The longhouse is a narrow wooden structure about 100 yards long built on stilts above the jungle swamps, Inside the front portion is an open room running the length of the building. Off the open room are doors leading to adjoining living quarters, sometimes 18 or 20 to a

Often there are two or three longjungle timber industry, explained the core mony, gales of laughter rang community spirit when one house comthrough the room from a dozen women petes against another in boat races, other sports and decorations.

1970 XL 2-DR. H.T.

390 V-8, auto., vinyl roof, visibility group, whitewalls, deluxe steering wheel, power steering, power brakes power steering, power brakes, rear delogger, air conditioning, radio. tinted glass, rim blow horn. Stock # 4343.54.

> **Aikey Price** \$3560²⁸ SEE MR. CATRONE

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DEMO

COUNTRY SQUIRE. 10 passenger, V-8, power steering and brakes, power windows, radio, finted glass, air conditioned. Stock # 2961. List \$5220.84.

> **Aikey Price** SEE MR. GINO

4-DOOR, V8 outo, Irens fell pover, a riend \$588

1969 FORD

1969 T-BIRD f 8, mulo, trans , radio, full power, whitewells times glass, aw mileage, air cond., very clear, one awner viny' roal.

'68 PONTIAC

1966 MUSTANG

1969 OLDS CUTLASS

1968 SHELBY

1965 OLDS

'67 CHEV, BEL AIR

...... \$1888

Galaxie 500 Cty. Sdn. Wgn. 10 Passenger, Mini-group, deluxe lug-

gage rack, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, auto. trans. List Pric. \$4658.25

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1969 LE MANS

1969 LTD

1962 MERCURY

11962 CHEVY WAGON

1965 BUICK 2-Dr. Hordtop, V-8, auto trans, full power, air, visyl top

Y 8, mute, trans , full power, very clean, hardier

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR '688

1968 BUICK LeSABRE

1966 PONTIAC

'65 Tempest 2-Dy, N.T. Y 8, auto tross follower

Wogen, 79, auto trens redo, gaver steering, whilewats for mileoge, very clean one owner \$2788

1964 DODGE TRUCK folly agrapped Hydronickin gale, 20 ft body

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1967 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Dr. é cylindar, auto. Kons radio, pamer staesing. whilewalls, for inileuge, one awaes.... ... \$1898

1965 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 Dr. Fall power, or. Sherp...... \$1288

1967 MUSTANG

1966 FORD CTRY. SEDAN

2-Dr hardtop, 4-8 auto full power factory fresh visy 31688

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1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Dv. Hardiep V3 auto trans, radio power steorini, whitewalls low mileage on cord vary close one number vinyl roal ... \$1691

1970 FORD

1967 DODGE POLARA

1968 CAMARO 2.Dr. Y8 aulo trons fit I pewer Al top \$1488

1965 T-BIRD VE auto trans radio fall power obstewa is finied glass low mileoge very claus \$888

'69 BONN, PONTIAC

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Convertible VS coto trons radie power steering power brows whitewalls inner glass very dated rough and 3795

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'69 OLDS 98 V 8, full power our cond envis real latery edge \$2988

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'65 CORVAIR MONZA

'62 CHEV. WAGON



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750 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES - 827-2168

PERSONALLY

GOT ENOUGH

YOUR WIFE'S

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OR: THE CRACKED POTS

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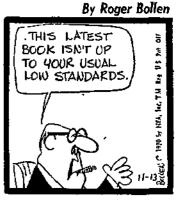
BIRDS SAWKIN'AT?

GO EAT YER

LUNCH!

the Fun Page *





LIBRA

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SAGITTARIUS

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16-22-28-45 61-47-70

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22 JAN. 19

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AQUARIUS

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PISCES

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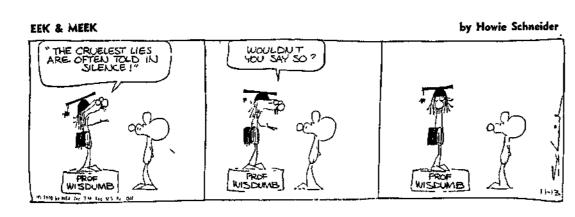
by Ed Dodd KEN, I'M VERY PROUD
OF THE WAY YOU
CONDUCTED YOURSELF
ON THAT MOUNTAIN
TRIP! THE OTHER MEN VOTED YOU FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT THE OUTSTANDING MAN, AND TODAY I'M OFFERING AND WHEN I RETIRE-YOU A NEW JOB! YOU DON'T SEEM VERY



SHORT RIBS

WHAT A GROOVY DAY!

11.



AND I CHALLENGED

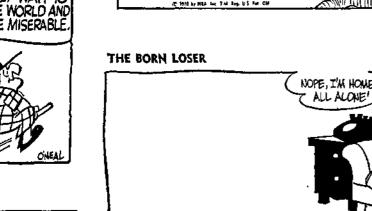
HIM TO A GAME OF TIDDLE DYWINKS

INSTEAD.

I TOLD HIM I'D MADE A VOW NEVER TO PIGHT AGAIN ...







WINTHROP

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED

HAT BIG-NOSE

WANTED TO





YES, INDEED! ... I'M GUITE SURE WE CAN HANDLE HIM ... EH, CONSTABLE?



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Herbert, get out of there!"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE







STAR GAZER*** By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide MAR. 21 APR. 19 According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, 2- 9-11-13 63-73-80-82 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS APR. 20 31 Don't 1 Address MAY 20 2 Morale 3 Social 32 May 33 For 12-15-17-40 \$52-75-79-87 34 Faculties 4 Concentrate 35 Leave 6 Your 36 Love **GEMINI** G F MAY 21 37 On 38 More 39 Affectionate And 8 Romantic 9 Counts JUNE 20 کی ک^{ی ک} 10 Mail 40 Comes 3- 5- 8-23 27-62-68 41 Romance 42 Attitude 11 Wear 12 Good 43 Cards 44 Something 45 Your CANCER Ø JUNE 21 15 Luck 16 You 17 Likely 18 Can 46 Big 47 You 48 Waste JULY 22 30-39-42-49 30-39-42-47 60-78-81-86 49 Toward 50 Authority 19 Request 20 Ideal LEO 21 For 22 Must 23 Trends 51 Persona 52 Mostly JULY 23 53 Holding AUG. 22 54 Bell 55 Of 24 Ring 17 25 Day 26 Someone 27 Are 28 Consider 26-32-35-47 53-58-74 56 And 57 Now 58 The YIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 29 The 9 30 Your 59 Favors 60 A F19 Good Adverse 20-25-33-36 41-56-61



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in Toulon

restaurant

(2 wds.)

8. Underwrite

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ACROSS 1. Prose narrative 5. Be proper by treaty 10. Farming 3. Amulet implements (3 wds.) 12. Expiate 4. Wheat 13. Unassisted bristle 14. Concise 5. Maestro's

by Dick Cavalli

by Art Sonsom

ESPECIALLY AFTER I ADMINISTER A NICE SOOTHING SEPATIVE!

by Bill Yates

I DON'T KNOW HOW

MUCH MORE OF THIS I CAN TAKE.

16. Doublet 18. Male ram 19. Salt (Fr.) 20. Make tawnv 21. Yorkshire river

15. Relieve of

22. Evoked 24. Body joint 25. Mongrel 26. Bakery goody 27. Rouse

29. Impulsive; reckless de Triomphe

34. Anthem contraction 35. Scrooge word 36. Old-time

33. Sesame

musical note 37. "nobis" 38. Ebb

40. Grape 42. Temptress 43. Choice 44. Like an inferior thespian

45. Forest

42

creature DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NBQZ IPKZC UPKHV NBQ YRCB VAZKTPV DZBO JIYAI NBQZ IPKH IKV CB PECZYAKCP NBQ.-PH IBJP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EACH YEAR IT GROWS HARD-ER TO MAKE ENDS MEET—THE ENDS I REFER TO ARE HANDS AND FEET.—RICHARD ARMOUR

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Drive Underway To Aid Indians

by GINNY KUCMIERZ Lake Park High School students are romembering the forgotten and first Americans, sponsoring a drive to collect food, clothing and blankets for underprivileged Indians in Chicago.

The drive, supported by the Junior Class Council of Lake Park begins today school are two of the collection points

through Nov. 24. Students are asking residents throughout the Lake Park High School area to bring non-perishable foods, any old clothing and blankets to designated collection points.

Pan's Food Mart, on Irving Park Road east of Rt. 53 in Itasca, and the high



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Others will be announced next week.

Lake Park Students, Charleen Grant, 604 N. Willow St., and Bonnie Hoover, 320 S. Home St., both of Itasca will also be collecting donations at their homes.

Both girls are on the committee of interested students coordinating the drive. The group plans to distribute posters and flyers throughout the Lake Park area promoting the collection of food and

The idea for the project started when Alice Huntsha, a former Lake Park student now studying minority groups at the University of Illinois spoke to American History classes at Lake Park taught by Thomas Harris.

Mrs. Huntsha has been working with underprivileged Indians in north section of Chicago and spoke to classes about her experiences.

Students plan to deliver goods to the Indians Nov. 25 during a visit to the up-

town area of Chicago

They will first meet the Indians Nov. 22 when they travel as a group to the Chicago Indian Summer Festival at Alice's re-visited, 950 W. Wrightwood St.

The festival from noon to 5 p.m. in the Lincoln Park neighborhood is sponsored by the Young Warriors, a group of white college students, with the Indian village. Lake Park students attending the event will be able to buy wild rice and fried bread, along with other Indian arts

Tickets for the festival are now on sale at the Indian Village office and cost \$1 per person and \$1.75 per couple. They will be 50 cents more on the day of the

Besides learning Indian culture, and helping aid the underprivileged Indians, Lake Park students and other participants of the festival will hear rock music from 6 p.m. until midnight.

NORTH

♦ A7532

*KJ1092

SOUTH (D)

AAQJ5

- AQ75

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

South ruffed in dummy and discarded his

jack of diamonds to bring the slam

♥A4

♦ J64

3 🚓

Pass

Opening lead-- ♥ Q

EAST

♠ K84

♦ K 10

384

Pass

Pass

Pass 6 🌲

1 🌲

¥K98753

♠9 ♥62

WEST

♠107632

♥QJ10

♦ Q98

♣63

Pass

Pass

Pass

13

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OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South looked at the dummy as if it were a rattlesnake, coiled to strike at him. Then he thought to himself that he should know better than to bid a gambling slam on Friday the 13th

After that rather sad start he decided to see if maybe Friday the 13th might not be unlucky for East and West instead of him. Was there any combination of cards that might let him collect 12 tricks?

He had two ways to go after spades that would allow him to discard dummy's losing heart but it would work out really well for him only if he could make three of his spades into winners.

Therefore, he led a trump to dummy at trick two and tried a simple spade finesse. When it worked it was a simple matter for South to discard a heart on his ace of spades and ruff his five of spades. East produced the king just as South had hoped. The next play was a second club to his own hand. When both opponents followed the second hurdle had been passed. He ruffed his second heart and was

ready in the last step of the campaign to prove that Friday the 13th was only unlucky for the defense.

He played the ace and a low diamond from dummy. East dropped the king on dummy's ace, but that did him no good since South let East's 10 hold the second diamond trick.

East was down to nothing but hearts and had to lead one of them, whereupon

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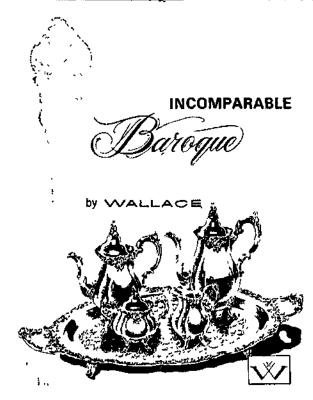
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Obituaries

Georgya L. Schneider

Georgya Lynn Schneider, eight months, infant daughter of Lynn Schneider of 2803 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights Mass of the angels will be said at 10 a m. tomorrow in St. Colette Catholic Church, Grouse and Meadow Ln, Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael the

Archangel Cemetery, Palatine Besides her mother she is survived by her grandparents, Henry J. and Georgya

Robert W. LeMeilleur

Robert W. LeMeilleur, 58, of 1009 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short ill-

Mr. LeMeilleur, a resident of Arlington Heights, for 12 years, was the vice president of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Corp., with 31 years of

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy, Arbngton Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights Burial will be in

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, who is the president of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, one daughter, Mrs Cherie (Bob) Stewart of Palatine, two grandchildren, and one brother, Edward of Houston, Tex

Albert Merz

Funeral services for Albert Merz, 74, of 221 S. Center St., Bensenville, who died Wednesday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, is today at 11 a m in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S York St, Bensenville. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove

Surviving are his widow, Anna; one daughter, Mrs. Ann (Robert) Dieball of Mount Prospect; and three grand-

Resident Enrolls At Wheaton College

James C Quigel, 1163 S Brockway St, Palatine, has enrolled as a freshman at Wheaton College for the 1970-71 academic year He is a graduate of Fremd High

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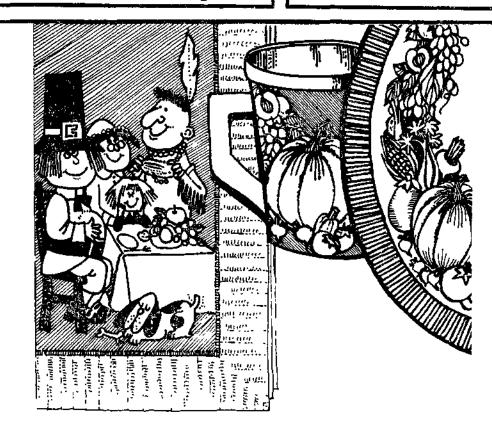
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FAITH

431 S Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights Veroon R. Schreiber. pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4839, Sunday worship sorvices, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. toxes 3-71. (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N Elimburst Road. Prospect Heights. Dennis A Anderson, pastor. LE 74333 or 537-0664 Sunday worship, 5:30, 9-45 and 11 a.m.; church senool, 9-45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S Goebbert Road, Arliagton Heights, Larry D Cartford, S.T.M., pastor, 437-5141 or Ill. 9-1322, Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Divd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3507, Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Charles Rubn-ke, assistant Sunday school and worship ser-vices: 8 i6, 9 30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

MARTHA AND MARY

696 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hulter-Trum, pastor, 392-2611; Sunday school, 9 39 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Aursery, 10:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW

9981 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod, Lyle Luchteriand, postor, 8274360, Sunday school, 9-15 a for a worship service, 10:30 a.m. REDEEMER

REDEEMER Paintine and Schoenbeck Runds, Prospect Heixhts, (Missourt Synod.) Herman C. Noli, paster LE 7-4437-or CL 9-2071, Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.: Sunday school, 9 30 a.m. OUR SAVIOUR

1244 N. Arlington Helphts Road, Artington Helphts Ct. 5-8700, Donald D. Pritz, pustor, Lecard L. Myers, assistant, Sunday school, 9-15 a.m., worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldering B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412. Sunday wursnip services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S School St. Mount Prospect CL 5-032 E. A Zette, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gollish and Vicar K Halin, pastors, Sunday worship services, B. 0:30 and 11 am. Sunday school, 9-30 am. (Nursery, 9:30 & 11 am.)

GRACE Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Athert W. Weidlich, pastor, 824-7408 and 827-8094. Suntiny school, for ages 3 through 8th stade, and worship service. 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
B720 Milwaukec Ave. Northbrook. James Bach. pastor. 296-5727 or 299-5996. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.; wetship service, I a.m. German services, 8 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST 25 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Kenneth G. Scherer, pastor, 255-3500 or 392-4253, unday school, 0.15 a m. Worship services, B and 10 30 a nt. (Nursers).

ST. MARK bio S Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lufheran) CL 30831, David J. Quill and Noinn A Watson, pastors, Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8 30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W Atgonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Berg-pan, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 and 11 a.m. 527-6856 Sunday worship services; 0:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thicker, Des Plaines, Allen Fedder, paster Daniel Zielske, assistant paster, 824-952. Sunday worthp services: 9:30 and 11 am Sunday school 9 30 am.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Noet Clark Helt, paster 239-8366. Sunday school and worship services, 9.30 and 11 a m.

INCARNATION 340 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, William R. Miller, pastor, 966-1510, Sunday school, 9:30 n.m. Worship services, 10:30 n.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHFIELD Sanders and Dunder Rands, Northbrook, Philip literies Jr. pastor 172-2299 Sanday school, 9 am., all axes; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nativery) NORTH NORTHFIELD

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ARLING ON MERCHIS 1903. E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, CI, 5-5112. Churles S. Jarvis, postor, Gerald B. Robinson, Joy P. Walkington and G. Edward Mixon, associates, Sundry school and worship services, 0:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE 1500 S. Arlloxton Hts. Read (at Devon), Elk Grove Village E. Maynard Beal, postor, 439-9688 or 439-4005 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. t3cd grade thru high school), (Nursery thru 2nd grade II a m.). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a m.

TRINITY 805 W. Golf Road Mount Prospect, HE 9-0950, Robert E. Matthews, pastor 392-6346 Sunday worship services 8:15 and 9:30 a.m., church school, 9-30 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST Graveland and Prairie, Des Pinines Robert Brucht, Bastof Charles L. Kepler, associate parter \$27-3561 Sunday worship services; 9 30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9 30 and

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WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
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Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Road, Polatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 358-7614 or 742-2527, Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietzer, minister, 234-2460. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m., (Nursery). COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Сочелавт NORTHWEST

302 N. Eimhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4671 Jerome Engseth, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
239 fillinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson,
overseer, 255-2701 Sunday; 9 a.m., public
talk, 10 a.m., Watchtower study, Weekday
services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and
8:30 p.m. PALATINE

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Frospect Road, Des Plaines, Hons Schiller, oversoer, CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plainees.
Sam Guagliardo, overseer. 823-8746. Sunday:
public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15
p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.;
service meeting, 8:30 p m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Road Mount Prospect. David Nolson, pastor. 358-3873. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service. 11 a.m. (Nursery),

Baptist

ARLINGTON HTS.

1211 W. Compbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Luechi, pastor. 392-2172. Sunday school, 9:45 a m. Morning worship service. 10:50 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p m. evening service, Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m. CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Halls, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday; 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church. 10:45 a.m., moraling worship service: 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service. ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Artington Heights Road), Eak Grove Village. Schwier V. Butler, paster 773-9156. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elminerst at Edward, Wheeling Stanlay H.
Dill, pastor LE 7-5283 or 537-5265. Sunday
school, 9-30 a.m.; worship sorvices, 10:30 a.m.
am. and the stanlar of the sta SOUTH

501 S. Emersun St., Mount Prospect Com-munity Empitst (American Convention). Cl. 3-0501. Eulvin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, put-tors, Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

NORTHAROOK
Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shormer Road, Richard H. Ottoson, pastor, 272-0116, Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p.m. IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1969 Todhy, Des Plaines, Elmer Von Busch, pastor, 824-881. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 766-7457, Sunday school, 16 a m.; worship services, 11 a.m and 6 c.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

PROSPECT HTS. E. of Rie. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads, Keith E. Knauss, pastor. CL 5-1304. Sanday junior church and worship service, 10:45 am : evangelisite service, 7 p.m. (Nur-sery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE VILLAGE
385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 5412776 Raymond Dunn, paster, Sunday school,
9:40 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
(12 years and under) and 7 p.m., Tuesday, 10
a.m., Ladies Bible Study; 6 30 p.m. (ages 813) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer
meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

TWIN GROVE

Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr. Buffalo Grove, Arthur Garling, poster 537-6947, Sun-day school 9.30 a.m.; worship service, 10-45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members'

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Road J. R. Janese, pastor, 439-0276 or 439-4555 Sunday school, 9.30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B J. Walker, paster, 437-0770 or 437-0772 San-day school, 9 45 a.m.; worship services, 11 am and 7-30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek pray-er service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

BOS Dempster St. Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor. 258-6704 Sunday school, 9.45
a.m.: children's service and worship service.

Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS.

1331 N. Belmont Ava. Eugene O Ongna, pastor. 255-0704 or 392-4840, Sunday school. 9 38 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 n.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweck species.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect Joseph H. Beck, paster 824-997. Standay school, 9:45 nm.; worship service. 11 nm; 7 p.m., evening evangel. Wetnesday, 7 30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery.)

Orthodox

23.0 Dempster St., Des Pluines Emmanuel M. Lionitis, pastor. 827-6519. Sunday orthos. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 19:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m. ST. JOHN

HOLY RESURRECTION Cyril Lukastennik, gastor 255-6373. Sunday school and adult discussion 11-15 a m. Prospect. High School, 801 W. Kensington. Mount Prospect.

First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855) 302 N. Dunton **Arlington Heights**

Sunday, Nov. 15

Two Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"Salvaging the Waste" MINISTERS Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.

Leon Haring James Eby







(Nursery).

- 19 1 -

United Church of Christ

GOOD SHEPHERD

301 Ridge Ave. Eik Grove Village, Lloyd Weber, paster 437-2646 Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 7-30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

MASTER
225 E. Central Road Des Plaines. Kelth
A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school
and worship services, 9.15 and 10:45 am.

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister, CL 9-3967, Sunday school, 9 am, (6th grade thru adult) and 10-30 am, (nursery thru 5th grade. Worship service, 10 30 a.m.

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. Michael Paull, pastor. 834-3635. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS. Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772. Sunday school and worship service. 10 30 a.m.

ST JOHN
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights, R. S. McDonald, pastor, E. Birmingham, associate CL 5-6687 Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9-15 a.m. Worship services, 9-15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, pastor. Ernest Grant, assistant pas-tor- 299-5561. Sunday worship service: 10

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 296-2160. Raleigh
E. Wood, minister Sunday worship services,
9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m., (Nursery) Bible school,
10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village, Milton Reed, mirister. 437-2217 or 437-0309, Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wodnesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 9000 Home Avo. at Balbard Road, Des Plaines William R. Woofenden, pastor. 827-4188. Sanday school, 9.30 a.m.; worship service, 10.45 am (Nurscry.)

1801 E. Paintine Road, Arlington Heights. A Joseph Jones, ministor. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednes-

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

CHRISTAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp Me Donald Road, Prospect
Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor, Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship service and Junior
church, I a.m. (Nursery). Bible study,
Wednosday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

Hintz Read, Arlington Heights, Sunday school 9 30 a m; 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m. communion. For information: call C. E, Fors, 253-8043

GOOD SHEPHERD 9046 Home, Des Plaines, David Graham, pas-tor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED 1485 Whiteomb, Des Pialnes, Lloyd Waiters, pastor, 299-3201, Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. HILARY
Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Bichard A. Crist, Vieur, 537-6977, Sunday worship services and Hoj Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Richard L. Lehmann, rector, 233-2511 Raymond L. Holly, curate, 392-3825, Sunday services 8, 9 and 11 a.m., Wadnesday, 9 30 a.m.,

ST. NICHOLAS
1072 Ridge Ave. Elk Grove Village. 439-2067
or 433-2082 Stephen D. Matthews, vicat. Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m. and 5 30 p.m.;
Sunday chool and nursery, 10 a.m. Tuesday,
9 30 a m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

ST. SIMON
717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Helghts. 2592930. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A.
Glade, assistant. Sanday worship services,
8. 9 and 11 am: Sunday school. 9 and 11

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST

900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect Norman L. Surratt, pastor, 299-2400. Sunday school, p.m. worship services, 10:35 a.m. and p.m. Midweck service Wednesday, 7:30

Reformed PEACE Golf Road between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads Mount Prospect Randall Bosch, pastor. 439-4039 or 437-7239. Morning worship service, 9 30 n.m. (Nursery); Sun-day school, 10:45 a.m. evening service, 7

Nazarene

1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor 437-6335, Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.: westelly service, 10:30 a.m.: gospel hour. 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7 30

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; K. Grutheer, minister of visitation; W. J. Wench, minister of education. CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8:30 and 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 am. (Nursery at 9.45 am.) Thursday, 7:30 b.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee. Des Pluines. Herbert Nagel,
pastor. 824-4923. Sunday worship services:
8:15, 11 a m., 6 45 p m. Sunday school: 9:45

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dun-dee Koad, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecal Rosen, Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information 337-2344.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 880 Ballard Road, Des Pialnes, Jay Karzen, rabbi, 297-2006, Dally services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m., 9 a.m.

School - 439-0672

MOUNT PROSPECT

a.m. (Nursery)

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
153 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian)
Rev. Joseph Shary. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass,
10:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rowley, pastor, Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-6999, Sunday massos: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Weekday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank
C. Jenks, associates pastors Rectory 432 W
Park, CL 3-5353, Masses Sunday 8, 7:15,
8 30, 9:45, 11 a m. (with nursery), 12:15 and
5 pm. in church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium.
Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 pm. Holy days 6, 6:30,
7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 pm.
Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feiler, associate, 255-465. Sunday mosses, 7, 8:30, 9.45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.: weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.: holy days, 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

Heights Road, Arlington
Heights 302-9700 James J. Doherty, pastor;
Edward D. Groce, assuciate pastor.

Stunday masses: "Sounder pastor and 12
noon. Saturday: 8 and and 5 p.m. Daily
pusses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays

3:30 to 4:30 and 7.50 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 3245049 John A, McLoraine, pastor Enrold P
Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate
pastors. Standay masses 7, 8 30, 10, 11-15
n.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church. 10 15 and
11:30 a m. in basement chapel Weckdays,
6:30, 7 and 8 a m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 10
n.m., 6 and 7 p m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a m.
and 7 p m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p m and 7:30 to
8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES 829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Edward J. Laramic, pastor: Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Deveroux, associate pastors Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 0 15, 10 30 and 11:45 am. 1:00 pm., in church: also 9:30, 10:45, 1:00 pm., in parish center. Weekday masses, 6:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 pm. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

ST. JOSEPH

18t W Dundec Road, Wheoling, Fr. George
J. Mulcahey, LEhigh 7-2749. Sunday masses:
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12 15 p.m. Weekdey
masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturdays.
Saturday mass. 8 a m. Confessions. 4 to 5:30
and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SI. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove Donald
J. Duffy, pastor Edwin D Pacecha, associate 541-4450 or 541-4451. Sunday masses
6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12
p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church; and 8:10 a.m. in chapel, Holy Days
6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30 10:45 a.m. and
7 p.m. in chapel, Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p..m. and 8 to 9
p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

200 S. Simhurst, Mount Prospect CL 3-2444. Leo P Coggins, pastor Donald J. Fenske and Rounld N. Rains, assistants Sun et al. yearsers. 6:30, 7:30, 8-45 and 10 a.m.; low mass. 11:15 and 12:30. Chapel 8:50, 10:05 and 11 20 a.m. Confossion, Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

OUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE
7-19408. J. Ward Morrison, paster: Robert J.
Luiz and George J. Rassas, assistants Sunday masses: 7, 8-16, 9-46, 11 a.m., 12-15 and
6-20 p.m. Holy days, 6, 7, 8-25, 9-30 a.m.,
12-10, 6-30 and 7-45 p.m. Weekday masses,
6-30 and 8-45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights,
James P Prendergast, pastor, William J.
Barry, assistant, Rectory, 2006 W Scott Ter.,
Mount Prospect, 437-6208, Sunday masses 7,
8:15, 0:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday
masses, 7 and 8 a m. Saturday, 7 pm. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after
the cyclifty mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shen, pastur, 556-0130. Standay masses at Liyely Jr. High School, 8:30, 9 49 and 11 a m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8 45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5 30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Curningham, puster Thomas Cannon and William O'Conner, assistant pasters 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7.30, 8-45, 10, 11:15 n.m., 12:30 p.m. Salurday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 0:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through cighth grados, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive Owen D. West Jr. and
Citic A. Murphy, bishops, Sunday: priesthend,
7 45 and 8:40 a m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and
11 a.m.; sucrament services, 4 and 6 p m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crail, pastor, HE 7-4487 or HE 7-4974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 pm. Wednesday, 7 30 p.m., Bible study in members homes

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA Elk Grove Village, Charles R Fisher, pastor. 437-3037 or 439-8626.

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Clifford Branson, pastor, 537-L180, Sunday school, 10 a m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); ovening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., prayer service. COMMUNITY
55 W Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G.
Sorensen, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school,
9:45 a m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7
p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service Wodnesday, 7:30 p.m.

1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.

Christian Day School Kindergarten - 8th Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

Church - 437-3223



PALATINE

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St. Robert E. Murphey, pastor FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363 Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and
7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study. 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golt Road, Mount Prospect, Dr. John Booth, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m mid-week prayer meeting. (Nur

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines.
Bernhard M. Joanson, minister. 299-4215.
Sunday school, 9.15 a.m. Worship service,
10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, Henry
Warkentin, minister, 437-2378, Sunday school
(nursery thru fifth grade) and worhip service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINISTER
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, William T. Jones, D.D., minister, Roger A. Boekenhauer, asst. minister, 332-1060., Sunday school and worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Gilbert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday sehool and worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. WHEELING

WHELING

198 E Highland Ave., Wheeling, George M.
Ekstrom, pastor, LE 7-4449 or LE 7-4409.

Sunday wership services 9 and 10:30 a.m.;

Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m.,

through 3rd grade. (Nursery.)

ARLINGTON HTS.

Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL
3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.;
Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby, Suhday
worship services and church school, 9:30 and
II a.m (Nursery.)

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS. ARLINGTON HIS.

4th S. Evergreen Ave Arlington Heights.
CL 3-3366. Sunday schoot, 9:30 and 11 a.m.:
Sunday service. 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony
meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 235-4853.

Pentecostal

CALVARY
1230 Algonquin. Des Plaines, Glen Springer
pustor. 827-5495. Sunday worship services.
10.45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines, R.L. Burns, pustor. 259-2713, Sunday worship service, 30 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights Phone: 253-4839 Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor

Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Warship: 8:00 A.M.

10:45 A.M. Nursesy Care at 9:15 and 10:45 Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages) 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS. ARLINGTON HIS.

333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hgts. William R.
Robertson, pastor. 259-0059. Sunday school.

9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nur-

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake. 259-4672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, postor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service. 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9.30 and 10:30 a.m.)

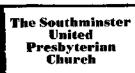
Sunday School,...... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship...... 10:50

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Fruit of the Spirit" Evening Service...... 7 p.m.

"Christ, our example" Nursery care provided

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts. Phones 392-1712, 253-2407 Pastor, Albert A. Lucchi



Central Rd. & Devden Arlington Heights Ministers: Dr. William T. Jones

Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer Church School and Morning Worship

Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care provided

Sunday, Nov. 15 "What's In It For Me?"



"A Relevant Christian

Rev. W. J. Wenck

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights

259-4114 SERVICES 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 Thursday Vespers - 7:30 Sunday School - 9:45 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8 Sunday 11:00 ◆ WEXI FM 92.7 Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor

CONSIDERATION - DIGNITY

9:15 A.M.

THE Thomas Wilnau DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 824-0166

a new family business

Rev. K. V. Grotheer



You Are Invited To Attend The New Schaumburg Christian Reformed Church Each Sunday At 11:15 A.M. At The Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 West Wise Road In Schaumburg.

Sunday School For All Ages Beginning At 10:30 A.M.

Listen To Our "BACK TO GOD HOUR" SUNDAYS, at 4:30 P.M. On WMBI

L. Wolters, B.D., Pastor

We Love Him Because He First Loved Us" - I JOHN 4:19

Des Plaines Church of Christ invites you to hear **Batsell Barrett Baxter**

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday Des Plaines Church of Christ 530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160





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SCHAUMBURG .

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy; high in

13th Year-137

Roselle, Minois 60172

Friday, November 13, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month -- 10c a copy



Brannan Memorial Planned

payable to

THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Al Bernardi of the Division of High- consideration of the matter.

A special alcove in Schaumburg Town-

ship Public Library's new wing has been

earmarked on blueprints for the Don

Brannan Memorial Humor Corner, Li-

brarian Michael Madden announced this

The section, which is in the lounge sec-

tion of the library addition, will contain a

collection of humorous material, photo-

graphs and reprints of columns written

by the late Brannan, a member of The

Herald's staff in Schaumburg Township.

4 4 4 35 % M3 or front

A. GRAHAM, ways. The petitions ask an immediate R-Barrington, left, delivers patitions speed reduction on Rte 19 in the vilsigned by Hanover Park residents to lage. Bernardi has pledged careful

Contributions for the Don Brannan Me-

morial Humor Corner, co-sponsored by

Paddock Publications and the township

Those wishing to make contributions to

The Don Brannan Memorial Humor

Corner, Schaumburg Township Public Li-

brary, Library Lane, Schaumburg, Illi-

the memorial are asked to make checks

library, are now being received

For Rte. 19 Speed Limit

Traffic Survey Underway

HANOVER PARK

by JERRY THOMAS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

The Illinois Division of Highways, petitioned by Hanover Park residents asking for reduction of the 45 mile per hour speed limit on Rte 19, began a traffic survey Thursday morning

A telegram delivered that same day to Trustee Louis Barone, chairman of pubhe safety, indicated "immediate and careful consideration to the problem will be taken

"And it was," said Barone "The telegram from William Cellini, director of the department of public works, was good news But, a sweeter sight was seeing the highway men taking a traffic survey on Rte 19 this morning," said

"Our Senator came through for us." said Barone He added that the petitions signed by approximately 3,000 residents were delivered to Ceihm and members of the governor's staff by Senator John A Graham (R-Barrington) this week

INSIDE TODAY

Arts Theatre Auto Mart Bridge Comies Crossword Faltorials

Movics
Oblinaries
School Lunches
Sports
Today on TV
Womens
Want Ads

Horoscope Movics

"Senator Graham heard of our committee's work and indicated he stood in strong support of our request for prompt action," said Barone

"HE PROMISED to take our petitions directly to Springfield and intercede in the village's behalf," Barone added

Trustee Barone added that the Division of highways has indicated that it will reconsider a recent survey which indicated the posted limits were in the best interest of the safety of the motorists and pedestrians

According to Trustee Barone, the village and the police department has during the past years repeatedly asked for surveys and requested a reduction of the speed hmit

Rie 19, as it passes through the community, cuts through a major commercial area that contains a shopping center, restaurants, bank and a proposed

After three years of surveys and requests, Police Chief Sam Polotto was successful in obtaining a five mile reduction in speed from the then-existing 50 m p h speed limit

The speed reduction came just two months before the death of a pedestrian A young Hanover Park girl struck by a driver as she attempted to cross Rte 19

died Oct 5 THE GIRL'S death prompted Hanover Park residents working under the chairmanship of Mr and Mrs James Scieli and Melvin Rudolph to form a com-

mittee The group's aim was to work for a reduction of the 45 m p h limit to 35 m p h and the painting of pedestrian cross walks at Rte 19 and Barrengton Rd,

where a stop light is under construction Barone and the Sciclis decided the Illi-

nois Highways Department might be influenced by the wishes of the residents In one weekend, they gathered close to

3,000 signatures on the petitions carried by Senator Graham "By going directly to Springfield, we feel the senator has cut a lot of red tape

for us," said Barone

"We will now wait for results of the survey and further correspondence from

the Illinois Division of Highways," said the trustee

The directors quick response makes us feel hopeful," he added

In addition to carrying the Hanover Park petitions, the senator made a sundar plea regarding the posted limit on

Rte 72 in Hoffman Estates Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell sent a letter with Graham. asking for consideration of a survey and reduction of the speed limit

Subsidy Plan For Library Is OKd

An application for federal assistance, which would be used to help subsidize a \$1,200,000 expansion program being undertaken by Schaumburg Township Public Labrary, was formally approved by library board members Wednesday

The nine-page application will be immediately forwarded to the Illinois State Library unit and a decision regarding disbursement of funds is expected Nov 30, Librarian Michael Madden said

If the federal grant is approved any decision made this month will be considered preliminary and subject to ratification within 90 days of the start of construction of a 33,000 sq ft hbrary addi-

Funds being requested are part of monies left over from the Lyndon Johnson administration for disbursal to the 526 public libraries in the state of Illi-

MADDEN ESTIMATED that approximately \$300,000 remains in this fund and said that Schaumburg Township Library could realistically expect a grant of

Although the \$1,200,000 bond issue was approved by township residents last Au gust, Madden explained that projected costs have risen an additional \$100,000 since then

He said that about \$60,000 of the deficit will be made up from investment in-

Originally, the library expansion was to have been greater but was cut several thousand square feet when cost estimates were reviewed

As it presently stands, the library addition will contain all facilities planned for the larger space but will not have additional expansion area

gram will go out to bid March 9 and construction is planned to begin late in Aprıl The addition, which will boost total h

Madden said that the expansion pro-

brary space in the township to 42,000 sq feet, is planned for opening in February

The present library building provides a little less than 9,000 square feet of space

1 1-1

THE NEW NORTH wing and central connecting lobby to the present Ahlstrand Fieldhouse of the Hanover Park Park District form a modified "U" design. The new recreational wing and three pool

complex that includes locker rooms was built by Jensen Construction Co. The \$161,000 complex was a donation to the village by Larwin Illinois under construction

Inc Builders in DuPage County A circular drive and parking lots north and east of the building are

'Bowl' Drive To Continue

Fund raising efforts to send the Raiders and Commandos junior football teams and their cheerleaders to the Harry S Truman Memorial Bowl Thanksgiving weekend will continue this weekend in Hoffman Estates

The cheerleaders for the two Hoffman Estates Athlehe Association teams will have a bake sale all day Saturday in front of the Jewel food store in the Plaza Shopping Center

Last weekend the team members sold plastic garbage bags Mrs Robert Danner reported that the entire supply of bags was sold

The Harry S Truman Bowl Game. which will be played on Nov 28 in Independence, Mo, is part of the Pop Warner football league for young boys

The 32 members of the Raiders are coached by Sam Goranson, assisted by Ed Powers, Jerry Armstrong, Claude Fleming, Ray Lemke and Tom Harison The team plays in the junior section of

the north division, Chicago Suburban Junor Football League

The Raiders will oppose the Indepen dence Brewers in the bowl game Forty-seven boys play on the Commandos team, coached by Gael Ko-

walski Assistant coaches are Guy Kowalski, Grant Galloway and Pat Fan tetti The Commandos will be matched

against the Independence Eagles They play in the widgit section of the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League The Commandettes coach is Marie Fla-

hive, assisted by Nancy Kowalski. Mary Paulson is head coach for the Raiderettes Her assistant is Sandi Paulson

Three buses have been chartered to send the teams, the cheerleaders and coach staffs to Independence The footbail players and cheerleaders will stay with families in Independence for the weekend

Parents and friends are also driving to the bowl game

Expect Spring Pool Completion

Unless the Hanover Park District starts a Polar Bear Swim club, the newly completed awimming pools in Ahistrand Park will face a quiet winter this

However, according to Ralph Norman, director of parks and recreation, by Spring of 1971 the three pool complex

will be ready for Cook County residents Under terms of a preamexation agreement Larwin Illinois Inc., owner and developers of Greenbrook Country, a 612-acre tract in the DuPage County area, underwrote the \$161,000 recreational

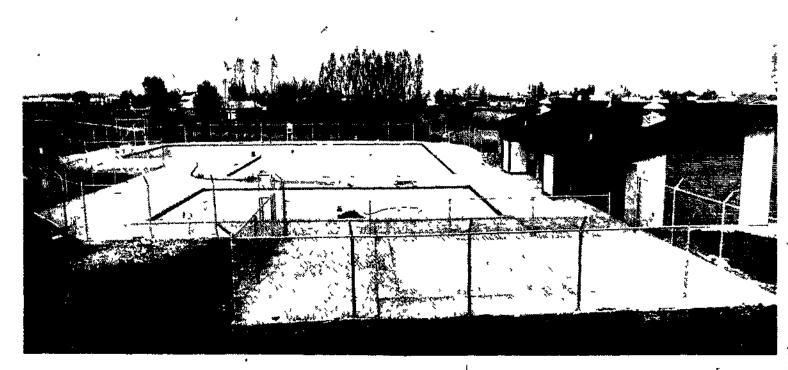
IN ADDITION to an olympic size pool the complex will consist of a smaller training area and wading pool.

The facility will be used only by Cook County residents of Hanover Park Du-Page families living in Larwin developments now under construction have their own recreational facilities and

The Larwin donation also provided for construction of a new recreational wing, duplicating the present Ahlstrand Fieldhouse facility, and construction of pool offices and locker rooms

NORMAN SAID all exterior work or the pools and new wing are completed. The recreational wing of brick and cedar wood construction is attached to the north side of the eld building, with both

(Continued on page 2)





moments on horseback

away there's still time to enjoy the ter.

Community Calendar

Friday, Nov. 13

-Dist. 54 schools 3 p.m. dismissal, parent conferences.

-Schaumburg High School monthly allschool dance, 8-11 p.m

—Book Fair, Hoffman School, 9 a m. to 3

p.m. —Schoumburg Township Public Library adult film festival, "Blockheads," with



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THE HERALD OF

HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG -HANOVER PARK Published daily Monday through Friday by Pandock Publications, Inc. 5 Golf Rove Shopping Center offman Estates fillnois 60172 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Hottman Estates and Schnumburg \$195 Per Month

Zenes - Issues 66 139 280 1 and 2 \$3.75 \$11.50 \$23.00 3 and 4 \$6.75 13.50 27.00 O and 4 _______ 6/3 13.50 27.00
City Editor: Asst. City Ed. Steve Novick
Stati Wellers: Jerry Thomas
Put Gerlock
Women's News: Murianne Scott
Sports Nows. L. A. Evertart Second cines postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Oliver Hardy, library basement, 7:30 p.m., no admission

-- Conant High School fall all-school play, "The Lovers," cafeteria, 8 p.m. -Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Hollday Inn, 12:15 p m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

-Joint meeting of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg plans commissions, Great Hall, 10 a.m.

-Schaumburg Park District Open Recreation, Campanelli and Dooley and Hale schools, 9-10:30 a.m. grades 4-6; 10:30 to noon, grades 1-3; Jennings House 1-5 p.m.

-Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Pee Wee football, Hillcrest School field, 12 30-5 p m.

-Conant High School fall all-school play, "The Lovers," cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov 15

—Anne Fox PTA present Borger Bros. circus, school multi-purpose room, 2:30 and 5 p.m., tickets \$1.

Hollman Estates Park District Aikido demonstration, Helen Keller Junior High School, 3 p.m., admission 50

Fire Occurs At **Police Office**

A fire occurred at the Hoffman Estates police department office early yesterday morning, said Chief John O'Connell.

The fire was in an overhanging fluorescent fixture on the main level near the reporting desk.

Damage is estimated at between \$50 and \$75, O'Connell added, The Hoffman Estates Fire District was on the scene.

O'Connell said it hasn't been determined how the fire started. It might have been a fault in the biulding's have been a short in the fixture and it wiring, he added.

"I hope to have the fixture repaired for the open house this weekend," he added. The open house is being held Saturday and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. to give village officials an opportunity to tell the community why new police and municipal facilities are needed.

Transportation Director Named

pentersville, has been appointed the new director of transportation for Elgin

School Dist. U46. He replaces Leo Walker who retired in October after 25 years in that position.

Previous to this appointment Wren had been general manager for seven years of the Illinois School Bus Co., Inc., which serves 35 school districts in south Cook County and the Cook County School Bus Co., Inc., which buses students in Dist. 214 (Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect

As general manager he directed the operation of 200 buses, 325 drivers and

have been appointed Republican precinct

captains by Donald Totten, Schaumburb

They are William A. Palmer, 333 Bax-

ter Ln., Hoffman Estates, Precinct 4;

William R. Fitzgerald, 218 Cedarcrest

Dr., Schaumburg, co-captain with Gene

Landon in Precinct 14, and Michael V.

Barsanti, 1565 Yorkshire Dr., Precinct

Palmer, his wife. Dorothy, and their five

children have lived in Hoffman Estates

for two and a half years. He was chair-

man of the citizens for Dirksen in

Schaumburg Township in 1968 and has

been first vice president and treasurer of the Republican Organization of Schaum-

Palmer has also served as youth board

The Elgin High School theater will pre-

sent the award-winning musical play,

"Man of La Mancha," Nov. 20 and 21, at

The play, recently released for ama-

teur production, is about Don Miguel de

Cervantes, taken captive during the

Cervantes is thrown into an environ-

ment of thieves, murderers and harlots.

The other presoners rob him and his ser-

vant and threaten to burn his manuscript

To save the manuscript, Cervantes

performs a charade as his defense. He

persuades the prisoners to play parts in

THIS PLAY within a play deals with

Don Quixote, a knight errant and Sancho

Panza, his middle aged squire. The play

Cyrus L. Richardson, Larkin High

School social studies teacher, was

recently selected to receive an award

Richardson, currently on leave of ab-

sence to do graduate work at Western

Ilhnois University at Macomb, will receive an honorable mention award at the

Kazanjian Foundation's Eighth Annual

Awards Program for the Teaching of

Economics next March. Recipients of the

awards are selected through a nation

Materials concerning economic educa-

tion written by Richardson are being

submitted for consideration to the editor

"Economic Education Experiences of

THIS MATERIAL is also being sent to

Church Sets

Induction

Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox. Also:

service.

Nykanen, and:

and Mrs. Charles Woods.

8:30 p.m., in Hemmens auditorium

Spanish Inquisition.

of Don Quixote.

his charade

wide contest.

Enterprising Teachers."

Elgin High Sets Play

chairman at Trinity Lutheran Church in

burg Township.

Township GOP committeeman.

Three Republican

Three Schaumburg Township residents Roselle. He is a factory representative

Leaders Named

Cameron Wren, 220 Fairview Rd., Car- the transportation of nearly 40,000 students daily.

Other experiences include his five ears as director of transportation for Dist. 300 and five years as assistant plant manager for the Elgin Watch Com-

in business education from Northwestern

for Lyon Metal Products, Aurora.

Fitzgerald, his wife Judy and their

three sons have lived in Schaumburg

several years. He is president of the lo-

cal Young Republican organization and a

member of the Schaumburg plans com-

Fitzgerald is a former officer in the

Barsanti is audit manager for Stan-

dard Components. He, his wife Barbara

and their son moved recently to Hanover

Park. This is his first entry into political

Totten said appointments of precinct

captains is based on willingness to serve

and put in the necessary effort for the

GOP organization both prior to elections

includes many of their misadventures:

fighting a windmill, defeating a gang of

muleteers, and mistaking a harlot for a

Mrs. Ruth Hickey has tickets in the

EHS office The case and crews are also

selling them. Tickets will be available at

The \$1.50 tickets may be reserved by

The Elgin High School stage band, di-

Band members are Kay Elrick, Linda

Morris, Janet Lohs, Kathy Westerbeck,

DeAnn Sites, Cindy Mann, Colleen Kittle-

son, John Aift, Jeff Taylor, Ron Hall,

Gregg Ruiter, Joe Quital, Bill Krauss,

Kathy Beers, Carmen Martin, Berry

Beisterfield, Steve Massa and Mike

materials through the inter-library sys-

In announcing the award, George L.

gram and associate director of the Join

Council on Economic Education, said,

your outstanding capacity in the teaching

of economics and are confident your ef-

ardson holds an associate of arts degree

from Clark College in Vancouver and a

bachelor of science degree from Por-

He has taught in the district since 1967.

throughout the nation."

tland (Oregon) State College.

'We are gratified by this evidence of

calling 742-6800, Ext. 233, during the day

rected by John Wirtz, will perform

Schaumburg Jaycees. He is operations

manager for Hypertech Corp.

activity in the township.

and throughout the year.

noble lady

Teacher Chosen For Award

tem.

from the Joint Council on Economic Edu- Fersh, coordinator of the awards pro-

supervision manuals for the organization. Wren has also been an instructor for

Western Illinois University, Macomb, which is sponsored by the drivers education division of the university and by the

He holds a bachelor of science degree

Active in the National Safety Council. School Transportation Division, for 12 years and a member of the executive council, Wren has written several field

Office of the Superintendent of Schools for the State of Illinois.

He is also involved as a speaker for an inservice training program sponsored annually by the National Safety Council.

the School Transportation Seminar at-

Wren, who is married and has two daughters, is the chairman of the finance committee of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Carpentersivile.

"The Department of Transportation is a service arm of Elgin School Dist. U46," Wren said. He hopes to utilize all modern methods in driver training, scheduling and maintenance.

Motorola Move-Ins Start

Move-ins have begun at the 341,200 square foot expansion to the Motorola plant in Schaumburg at Algonquin and Meacham roads.

On Monday, the company's microwave engineering department will transfer from its current Chicago location to the new Schaumburg facility.

The entire first floor of the building should be occupied by mid-December, said a Motorola spokesman yesterday.

The second floor of the building will be filled during the first quarter of 1971, he

Office space will account for 125,000

square feet of the addition. Moves that have taken place over the past two weeks include transfer of the international distribution center and the expanded computer system at Motorola.

An atrium, garden walkway, has been started between the Motorola cafeteria, the new addition and the original struc-

Sod has been layed over the sculptured ground, said the spokesman. Additions will be made to atrium, he added.

Motorola is Schaumburg's largest job supplier with over 3,000 persons em-

made available in addition to 700,000 square feet in the original structure opened in 1967.

"We'll first move in then talk about staff expansion," the spokesman said. "We're getting our existing people relocated first."

Board Abates \$72,000-Plus

More than \$72,000 in taxes to Hoffman Estates residents were abated this week by the village board.

The money was to be collected for the payment of street improvements done in the village in 1966. However, motor fuel tax money received from the state will be used to make the payment.

The tax abatement means money will not be collected through property taxes from residents to pay principal and interest due on bonds purchased for the street

The action was taken at Monday's village board meeting.

Expect Spring Pool Completion

(Continued from page 1)

wings forming a modified "U" design,

said Norman. Plans call for a circle drive to the new entrance planned between both wings. Norman said the off the street driveway will allow drivers to drop off children who use the facility without blocking street traffic. Two parking areas north of the old section and east of the new wing under construction now will accommodate 65 cars

CARPENTRY IN the new wing is completed but heating and plumbing must be finished, saıd Norman

Norman plans to move recreational equipment presently in the Ahlstrand wing to the new wing when the heating is fiinshed. He has recommended two new pool tables be added to the ping-pong tables presently in use.

"I would like to see new games and forms of recreation for children to use in the new facility," said Norman. He added that there is not enough to do

during open recreation periods and that more equipment should be purchased and used. "If we give them something to do they

won't just stand around for a while and then leave," he said. ALTHOUGH BOTH wings will be used

as recreational facilities the new wing forts will contribute to a significant imwill house the game rooms, cloak rooms, provement of economic education hathrooms, dressing rooms for bathers, and possibly a new kitchen. Hanover Park residents who use the A native of Tacoma, Washington, Rich-

facility will enter the building by way of lobby between the two wings. The complex was built by the Jensen

Pool Co., Barrington. Construction was delayed because of several heavy equip-

ment workers and contractors strikes. According to Park District President Harold Humphreys the pool will be named after Emil Rinne, one of the village's original park commissioners.

Rinne, a long-time resident of the area, was responsible for incorporation of the village and now serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals

Circulation Rise Seen At Library

Schaumburg Township Public Library circulation projections indicate a 35 per cent increase during the 1969-70 fiscal year, Librarian Michael Madden said

Madden estimated circulation for this period to be 335,000 and indicated that complete figures will be presented to library directors later this month. In other business this week, library

board members, meeting in special session Wednesday, agreed to hold a coma proposed retirement program for library employes.

Although various programs have been mentioned, board members plan to make a thorough study of proposals and tailor specific plan to their needs.

Madden also noted that rapid progress

is planned for a parking lot to be con-structed on land south of Library Lane which has recently been purchased. He said during the next month holes in

the present parking lot will be filled in to provide an improved surface.



الناس المراب الم



A BUS IS A BUS and in some cases a home, as it Lichter, Harper College students from Elk Grove en bus last summer through 17 states and Mexico. was for Bob Sheldon, left, Phil Piscitello, and Mark Village who traveled 7,050 miles in their Volkswag-

Little Money But Much Fun

by JUDY MEHL

Traveling across the United States took three Eik Grove Village college students one month last summer, but the memories have lasted them four months, and prompted plans for more travel.

Bob Sheldon, Mark Lichter, and Phillip Piscitello, freshmen at Harper College, planned their 7,050-mile trip while seniors at Elk Grove High School.

Their travels in "The Endless Summer, their name for a 1964 Volkswagen bus, were recorded in a diary by Bob, but Mark and Phillip, who don't have it all written down, still have vivid memo-

"I think about it at night when I'm try-

ing to study," Mark said.
ALL THREE are seriously considering taking another trip after their first semester is ended in January.

'If you don't really have a goal to begin with, college can't help," Bob said. The boys had a rough time pinpionting what was so intriguing about their trip.

Phil said, "We saw a lot of beautifuterritory," but they all decided it was mostly because they had learned to live on their own, take care of themselves and "stretch" money.

The trip cost Bob \$128, Mark, \$111, and Phil, \$131, for one month of travel, including food, gas and entertainment.

"Our parents were negative about the whole thing, with a 'you'll never make it' attitude, until we got back," Phil said.

'In high school all the guys were going to make trips, mostly on motorcycles, and said we were crazy to be thinking about a bus," Mark said "But we were the only ones that stuck with the idea and went.'

THE MONEY was tight but the trio didn't mind.

'We usually have one good meal and one bad one every day," Bob recorded in his diary.

The "bad meal" Phil explained was "sometimes just opening a can of soup

in California by rangers and policemen, having the clutch slip on mountain roads, or peeling a potato" Phil was the cook and seeing the slums of Tujuana. Driving through the Mojave Desert and Arizona were not very high on the list of

> In his diary Bob wrote "The temperature today in Phoenix reached 118 degrees, a new record for this time of the year. In fact it was the

favorites

most of the time during the trip.

on the west coast at the time.

Wisconsin, and Mexico

"On the Fourth of July we went to

But the trip was more than scrimping

on money and food. It was seeing people

The ride took them through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas,

New Mexico, Arizona, California, Loui-

siana, Mississippi, Alabama; Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana,

THEIR FONDEST memories were of

cooking breakfast on the Cape Kennedy

Space Center parking lot, staying up 30

hours, drinking in New Orleans, and

Some of their not-so-fond memories

were being ousted from sleeping places

seeing Disneyland in California.

and places they had never seen before.

McDonalds. It was one of our biggest and best meals," Mark said They were

It was just like being under a hair Most of the time was spent driving and sightseeing, with a few stops to visit

hottest temperature in the past 12 years.

friends and relatives. "The lowest gas cost was 22 cents (a gallon) and the highest was 38 cents, according to a log kept during the trip

"WE NEVER went over 40 miles an hour except when we were driving downhill. Then we had to drive 75 miles an hour in order to get up the next hill," Mark said.

"It was really embarrassing when semi's passed us," Phil added.

Sleeping was done mostly in the bus. although a tent was brought along. "We all had our clubs and slept with them," Phil said.

The boys advise people not to believe that travelers' checks are accepted everywhere, claiming that they gave one to guy in a gas station down South who had never seen one before and didn't know what it was,

They said they learned most people were basically the same, even though they may look different and talk differ-

They were really surprised at how nice most of the people were, they said According to Bob they also learned to get along better with each other, "We learned to compensate," Phil said.

WHAT WAS the worst part of the trip? Worrying about the clutch on the bus they all agreed

The best part was getting home "We'd done what we wanted to, proved

that we could get out on our own," Phil

"We were really glad to see that old smog over Chicago," Bob said. Bob's diary concludes with this comment: "We made it home safe and we all

agree that it was a great learning experito a close, but the memories will remain ence 'The Endless Summer' now comes until we die.'

Jayne Retracts Award

Silas Jayne, brother and business competitor of slain horseman and Inverness resident George Jayne, said yesterday he will not offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of his brother's kill-

Speaking from his secluded ranch west of Elgin, Jayne said he changed his mind about the reward offer on the advice of his lawyers.

In a previous conversation with the Herald, Jayne said he would offer a reward. Jayne, 63, said he changed his mind

because his name was not included in a surviving family list in an obituary in a Chicago newspaper and because he was not invited to his brother's funeral held in Palatine on Oct. 31.

HE SAID HIS lawyers advised that offering a reward under these circumstances "would be in poor taste." One reward, however, for \$25,000 has

already been offered by George Jayne's widow, Marion. Mrs. Jayne offered the reward on Oct 29, the morning after her husband was slain while playing cards with several

relatives in the basement of his 1918 Ban-

bury Ln. home Palatine police said yesterday they still have no suspects in the case, but more than 100 persons have been questioned in regard to the murder.

Silas, who has been reputed to be involved in a long-standing feud with George, was among those questioned by Palatine police and an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent.

Investigators are now following up several clues, including the identification of two cars seen parked near the Jayne home the night he was murdered, and a .30 caliber bullet taken from his body.

POLICE HAVE ALSO checked a report from an anonymous phone caller

which killed Jayne. The man, who knew the Jaynes personally and served time in a federal penitentiary for counterfeiting, was arested for the illegal possession of firearms Police found three hand guns in his apartment, but no rifle.

The man was released on a \$10,000 bord from Cook County Jail and will appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court next week.

Jayne was 47 years old at the time he was killed. He was a prominent horseman who bought, sold and trained horses for many years. A member of the American Horse Show Association. Javne was also one of the country's top horse show

Mrs. Jayne, also active in the horse business is an accomplished eques

Soccer Teams Start 'Friendship' Games

The Hanover Park soccer teams "Hanover Hawks," in the junior midget and midget divisions, have started friendship games with neighboring park districts, Ralph Norman, park district di-

Norman said the Hawks teams, composed of boys 8 and 9 years old in the junior midget, and 10, 11 and 12 year olds in the midget division practice Saturday afternoons in Ahlstrand Park.

The newly formed soccer league will not participate in league play until next spring, but the boys are practicing and holding friendship games for experience, Norman said

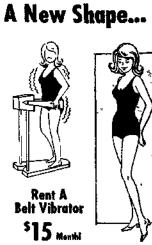
rules of soccer play during sessions and meet in the fieldhouse in inclement

The members are instructed in basic

Registration is still being accepted at the Longmeadows Recreational Center where the park district has offices

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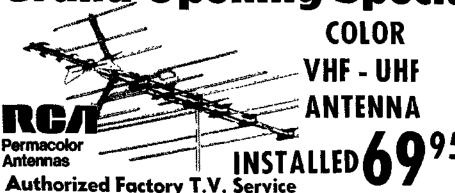
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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy; high in

22nd Year-12

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 13, 1970

48 pages 4 sections.

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy



Park District indoor swimming pool at 2 p.m. Sunday will feature a water show, speeches by school

DEDICATION CEREMONIES at the new Wheeling and park district officials, and a chance for area sauna, dressing rooms, exercise area, and meetresidents to inspect the various facilities such as ling rooms provided in the new facility.

Dedication Of New Pool Set: **Show Planned**

The Wheeling Park District indoor pool at Wheeling High School will be dedicated this Sunday at 2 p.m. Park Board officials have urged local residents to attend the ceremonies which will be held at the new pool.

In addition to a tour of the pool facilities which include saunas, dressing rooms, an exercise room and meeting rooms, the program will include a water show and speeches by representatives of High School Dist. 214 and the Wheeling Park District.

Park District Aquatic Director Ray Kittendorf said yesterday the water show will include a water ballet performance by several Wheeling High School stu-

dents, a diving and swimming demonstration by swimmers from the Elk Grove Park District and a short talk and demonstration of handicapped swimming instruction by Caryl Crouch of the

THE PROGRAM is designed to illustrate the type of "complete aquatic program" the district hopes to provide a the pool, Kittendorf said.

The \$659,000 pool is the second one built under an agreement for joint use by a Dist. 214 high school and a park district. A similar pool is in operation in Arlington Heights.

Financing for the pool was approved by voters of the park district in a June, 1969 referendum which also included the purchase of an outdoor community pool by the park district.

Under an agreement signed by school and park district officials the indoor pool will be used by Wheeling High School for classes from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from Nov. 1 until March 15. During the rest of the school year the school will use the pool from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE HIGH SCHOOL will also use the pool for swimming competition on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. between Nov. 1 and March 15, according to the agreement between the districts.

At all other times the pool will be available for park district classes and open swimming sessions. Park officials estimate that the rent paid by the school district for use of the pool will pay half the cost of the pool's construction and operation.

Non-residents of the Wheeling Park District will be able to register for the various classes and participate in open swimming on a double fee basis.

Completion of the pool had originally been scheduled for September, but a truck strike and a cement finisher's strike delayed construction.

VANDALS DID approximately \$2,000 in damage to the pool during construction by blocking the floor drains and turning on water faucets, causing the entire main floor to flood.

Among the swimming programs already announced for the new poel are adult and children's learn-to-swim programs, physical fitness swimming, and swimming classes for the handicapped.

Details of dates for open swimming and swimming programs will be announced by the district in the near future, Kittendorf said.

Two Soloists In

School Concert Two student soloists will be featured at the Wheeling High School Symphonic

Winds concert Nov 19 Pianist Wynnvan Williams and bas-

sconist Jeff Leep will be the soloists on the program, which will begin at 8 p.m. Miss Williams will play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Leep will pre-

sent "Concerto for Bassoon," by Von We-Miss Williams is a member of the WHS

band's percussion section and Leep serves as assistant drum major of the marching band.

In addition to the two solo performances, the Symphonic Winds will present "First Suite in Eb," by Holst; "Berceuse and Finale," by Stravinsky; "Lincoln-shire Posy," by Grainger; "Symphonic Dance No. 3," by Williams; "Elsa's Pro-cession to the Cathedral," by Wagner; and "Vilabella Concert March," by Wil-

Tickets will be available at the door or from band members.

Tickets On Sale

Members of the women's auxiliary of. the Congregation Beth Judea will be selling tickets door-to-door in Buffalo Grove for a showing of the film "Gulliver's" Travels" Nov. 27 at Longfellow School.

Tickets will be sold from Nov. 12 to: Nov. 25. The film and three cartoons will be shown at 10 s.m. and again at 1 p.m.

High School Eyes Classes At New Pool

Plans are in full swing to start high school swimming classes at the new in-door pool located next door to WHS, according to WHS athletle director E. E.

Regular siwmming classes should begin next week for WHS freshmen and sophomore boys, Ormsbee said.

A swim team of about 100 boys has also been organized and will host its first meet Dec. 17 against McHenry High

"There are some little internal things that have to be completed at the pool. We don't have bins yet to put swim suits in and some electrical wiring must be finished, but we hope to start classes next week," Ormsbee said.

"Since we're getting into the pool so late, we felt it was better to eliminate swim classes for junior and senior boys this year. Freshmen and sophomores only will have classes. These will last until the end of the semester.

"DURING THE second semester, all the girls will take swimming. Eventually we'd like to have them learn water ballet and synchronized swimming so that by the end of the school year they can put on a swim show," the athletic director

The WHS swim team, "is just doing land exercises now, since they can't get into the pool," he added.

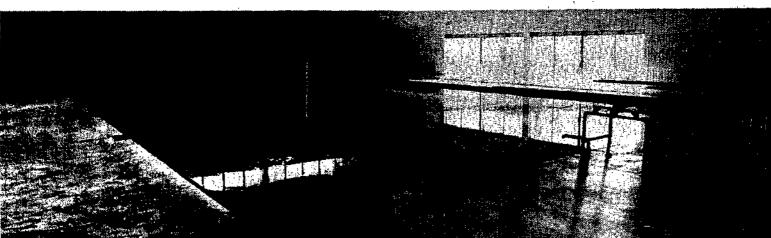
The team is part of the Mid Suburban League conference.

"Originally I scheduled seven swim meets plus the conference meet, but I'm going to try to pick up three or four more," Ormshee said.

Following the opening meet against McHenry, the WHS awimmers will host Prospect High School's swim team on

Jan. 6. The new pool, "will add quite a bit to our physical education and competitive programs, as well as being an additive to the entire community," he added.





pool located next to Wheeling High School looks inviting. High school swimming classes for WHS

SPARKLING WATER in the new indoor swimming students and various recreational swimming activibegin at the pool after the formal dedication is ties for residents of the Wheeling Park District will

For Municipal Employes

New Pay Benefit Plan Considered

Additional pay benefits for Wheeling village employes are being considered by municipal officials.

The program, which would provide additional salary for each five years of continuous service, is being studied by department heads and representatives of the police department.

The program, which was included in an agreement which settled the police strike and sick-in last summer, is expected to go into effect in January, 1971.

Acting Village Manager George Passolt said the proposed program is identicalcal to the one agreed to as part of the settlement of last summer's srike, in his

THE LONGEVITY program will apply equally to all employes of all village departments and will include department

heads, Passolt explained. The proposed program would pay employes a 21/2 per cent increase in salary after five years of work, with additional 21/2 per cent increases added to salary

after successive five year periods..

The program would extend to a maximum of a 10 per cent longevity increment after a 20-year period with the

The longevity pay would be in addition to other raises received by an employe as he progresses on the village's pay

Passol told the Herald that the new program will affect between 15 and 20 of the current village employes who qualify by having worked for the village for

more than five years.

He said he could not estimate how much the program will cost-

Police representatives are actually officers of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA). They are recognized by the village as elected representatives of the depart-

ment's men. The village board, however, does not recognize the CCPA as bargain-

ing agent for policemen. SGT. GENE WOLF, president of the CCPA's Wheeling chapter, said yesterday that while he had received a memorandum on the proposed longevity pay he had not been informed as yet about how the plan will work.

Wolf said policemen favor longevity pay in the form of a lump sum bonus to the employe on Jan. 1 of each year.

Wolf said it was not specified in the proposal for the longevity plan whether such a lump sum payment or a payment by increasing each paycheck throughout the year was proposed by the village.

Final board action to approve the proposed program is expected to come after village officials receive reports on the proposal from the department heads and from the elected representatives of the

Reference Dept. In Making

Ever have to do a term paper and just not know how to get started? Or need an answer to a particular question and not

know where to look for it?
The Wheeling Public Library is gearing itself to help people with just these

types of problems. The library has started a reference system. One staff member is on duty specifically to help people find information in the library, instruct them in using encyclopedias and other reference materials and arrange for them, to obtain ma-

terial on loan from other local libraries. Now the reference department is a part-time feature of the library. Head librarian Ray Deutsch said he hopes a full-time reference department can operate when the library moves into its new quarters in the spring.

In April, the library is scheduled to move into a new and larger location in the remodeled St. Mark's United Church of Christ building on Tenkins Court in

Wheeling. "A reference librarian can open up our collection to the people, can bring together the people and the books," Deutsch

"Previously, the librarians at the book charging deak handled reference questions too. Now we've grouped all the reference material together and created a special reference desk. All reference questions are referred to the librarian on duty in this department."

Although it has been operating only a week, Deutsch said the new reference system is already being used frequently.

"IN THE MORNINGS, it's pretty quiet here, but after three o'clock things start picking up. I think just the fact that we have a special reference desk now which everyone can see, will encourage more and more to use it."

Deutsch said that one of his goals since he became head librarian at the Wheeling Library last summer has been to create a reference department.

"In the small libraries, the duties of checking books in and out and answering reference questions can be handled by the same department. But in larger libraries, as ours is becoming, they should

be separate," he said. Deutsch said he hopes to have regular sessions to instruct the staff in how to handle the reference desk. Much of Deutsch's previous library experience

ď.

was in reference work.

One of the Wheeling librarians, Mrs. Muriel Lischette, is now taking a course at Maine South High School on how to operate a reference department-

Another aspect of the reference program is being set up by the North Suburban Library System.

"The North Suburban Library System, to which we belong, should have a program set up at the end of the month to handle reference questions we can't answer." the head librarian explained. "The plan is to station an employe of the system at the Chicago Public Li-

brary," who will help system libraries answer reference questions, he said. "We're still feeling out our reference program at this point, but I think it will

go pretty well," he added.

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Honor Roll For Cooper Listed

الراقية المواقع المراوية المواقع المواقع والمواقع والمواق

Larry Weaver, principal of Cooper Ju-nior High School in Buffalo Grove has announced the names of Cooper's first honor roll and ment roll students. They

7th GRADE - HONOR ROLL Marit Bringsjord, Vicki Casmere, Janice Cobe, Claudia Confer, Emily Cohen, Beth Deter, Larry Doyle, Melinda Ellis, Cynthia Hennenfent, Carolyn Hesler, Karen Kearns, Linda Keck, Lynn Leber, Kelly Macauley, Ann Mitchell, Tracy Polli, Lisa Ryan, Kathy Shattuck, Lori Snelson, John Staudt, Mary Steffey, Meg Vasilou, Larry Westerland, Richard Wilhelm, and Cheryl Zeken.

7th GRADE — MERIT ROLL Scott Adams, Patti Baumann, Juanita Carrilo, Danette Covello, Katy Daleske, Shirley Dove, Sally Erickson, Yvonne Grens, Cathle Gunnison, Linda Hague, Brenda Hurley, Diane Johnson, Janell Kinkade, Lisa Klotz, David Knee, Parn Koif, Barbara Krause, Elizabeth Lally, Steve Lightbody, John Maguire, Pat Mangrum, Cathy March, Vicki Marsh, Jim McDonald, Roberta McKenzie, Beth Means, Mary Medberry, Karen Moschel, Janice Nickel, Karen O'Connor, Pam Olsen, David Parker, Pam Patton, Barbara Quasius, Sharon Reblin, Mary Schoephoester, Jeff Schuster, David Shin, Virginia Sinkus, Valerie Smith, Carol Smolinsky, Linda Strong, Jean Tesarri, Christian Tinning, Virginia Vrenios, Laura Wegner, Donna Wielgos, Nancy Workman, and Karen Woodlief.

8th GRADE - HONOR ROLL Carol Anderson, Linda Brown, Joy Cain, June Copeland, Marty Engseth, Diane Felten, Leah Froberg, Ken Kaszubowski, Scott Kiddle, Brenda Lafon, Bonnie Lahti, Terence Loughlin, Sheree Mitchell, Diane Mullan, Bryan Nelson, Tom Noll, Susan Roberts, Rick Roman, Mark Ryberg, Sharon Schons, Steve Shattuck. David Smithern, Loretta Wagner, Lynn Walscheid.

8th GRADE - MERIT ROLL

Phyllis Adlesick, Starr Anderson, Brian Bebeau, Sandra Cangelosi, Nancy Daley, Dawn Dubernat, Mary Dukas, Steve Dulen, Laurie Engh, Carol Frick, Debbie Greene, Cheryl Hauber, Susan Heyden, Jun Hudgins, Mark Kerezturi, Robert Kezelis, Debbie Knesper, Debbie Kortus, Karen Kraemer, Karen Lattanze, Ellen Ledna, Susan Lusader, Betty Mitchell, Denise Mitchell, Rich Malinski, Terri Marshell, Peter Mulcahy, Susan Noe, Amy Paugles, Steve Rasmussen, Heich Robin, Suzanne Roberts, David Rugg, Mike Saltzman, Lori Shaw, Cindy Sundvall, Dianne Wauer, Terri Weber, and Cyndi Wlodarskı

Cite Brownie Troop

Brownie troop 350, sponsored by Twain School in Wheeling, has been awarded a plaque from the North Riverwoods Manor in Half Day. The plaque honors the troop's work with the handicapped at the

The girls recently spent a day at the rehabilitation center for the elderly, making items for the patients in the manor's workshop

The brownie troop donated the plaque to Twain School in a special assembly Tuesday. The plaque is now displayed in a school corridor



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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty

AMERICAN LEGION-Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS-Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY - Post 66, Eleanor Ukleja, pres., 537-0238, meets first Wednesday Amvets Hall, Sandi Ran-

ARCHERY CLUB-Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets

ATHLETIC ASSN.-Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High ^afeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School. COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION-James McCabe, committeeman. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA

TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. John Coolidge,

pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building. FIRE DEPARTMENT-B Koeppen

chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station, EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advi-

sor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806. HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen,

pres., meets 8 p m, 4th Wednesday at Village Hall. ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE

CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678. INFANT WELFARE ASSN .-- Mrs Victor

Haben, pres., chnics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House. INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen,

pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School. JAYCEE JILLS - Mrs. Nancy Schnait-

mann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation JAYCEES-Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955,

meets 2nd Thursday, 8 pm. Clayton House. JUNIOR AMVETS - Post 66, Lorene

Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall. KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-

SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1 30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-John Walsh,

grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION-Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB-Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant.

MASONIC ORDER

-Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

-Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advi-MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-

4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order. NURSES CLUB-Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High

OVER 50 CLUB - Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres. PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME

WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB-Mrs William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S

CLUB-Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres, meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m , at the Old Orchard Country Club. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE-Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday,

8:15 p.m., Hartmann House. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's

School. ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY-Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

POST 7178-meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052. WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs, Julius Ben-

jamın, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John David-

son, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN

CLUB-John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 pm. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Eugene Schlick-

man, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Ar-Ington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-

PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres, CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8 30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres 537-0874. ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is yo "

organization listed here? Correctio s and additions to our community organ izations list can be made by cannot 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DAILY LIFE

Residents Eye Annex Vs. Incorporation

The merits of annexation to a neighboring village versus incorporation will be discussed by Prospect Heights residents Monday at a community meeting. sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium, 1900 Wolf Road, in

Flyers prepared by the council, which represents all of the homeowner organizations in Prospect Heights, have been delivered door to door in the "new town" area, east of Wolf Road to announce the meeting. However, the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, including residents in the "old town" area, did not distribute the flyers.

According to council members, they are holding the meeting because they believe there is a need for some form of local government in the unincorporated community. Problems cited by the council. that could be alleviated by local government, include: flooding, "in-compatible" zoning, vandalism, encroaching annexations, and lack of political voice.

These problems will be discussed by Mrs. Marie Caylor, secretary of the

King's Burial Is Slated Near Here

The deposed King of Yugoslavia will be buried in Libertyville, north of Buffalo Grove, this Saturday.

King Peter II, the grandson of Queen Victoria of Englaand, was prevented from taking over the throne at the end of World War II by the country's present ruler, Marshall Tito.

King Peter, 47, died in Los Angeles last week He requested in his will that he be buried in the Chicago area because of the large number of Slavs and Serbians that live in the city. Libertyville is the headquarters of the Serbian Orthodox Diocese of the United States and Canada.

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cil and president of the Euclid Lake Association, in a speech opposing the "stat-

MRS. CAYLOR'S speech will lead off a forum including a presentation by Ronald Burton, vice chairman of the council, supporting annexation and a presentation by Jack Gilligan, PHIA member and president of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, supporting in-

In addition to the speakers, five other people will be on a panel to answer the audiences' questions. They are Don Roberts, treasurer of the council. Arthur Brescia, chairman of the council, Bill Williams, president of PHIA, Roger Wingert, member of PHIA, and Carl Raffel, member of PHIA and the council.

According to Burton, the proponents of annexation favor joining either Mount Prospect or Des Plaines. Neigher village has been formally approached, but may be if the majority of residents support annexation.

"Annexation will be more advantageous to our community because we will be joining an existing, functioning, financially sound community. Established services and zoning and building ordinances will be available to us," said

On the other hand, Gilligan prefers incorporation because "we wouldn't have worry about the whims of a village downstream. And we don't have to buy the policies that are apparent in neighboring villages' encroachments.'

Along with Gilligan, PHIA has officially taken a stand supporting incorporation. Earlier a few representatives of the organization sent letters to the village boards of Mount Prospect, Ariington Heights and Wheeling asking them to support their incorporation plan. Both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect refused to consider the plans until they had more information such as the form of government proposed, boundaries and public opinion.

Kiwanis Club Sets Smoker Tonight

The Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club will hold a membership smoker tonight in Buffalo Grove. The smoker will begin at 8 p.m at the home of Paul Muetler, 243 Brucewood Dr. Sports films will be shown and refreshments will be served.







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TO GUIDE them in their plan, PHIA tradiction in state statutes. contacted attorney Donald Kreger, a specialist in municipal law. At a council meeting last month, Kreger said it would be easier to incorporate as a city rather than as a village because of a con-

Like To Be Scout?

Wheeling Cub Scout pack 218 will hold its second monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the gymnasium of Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille, Wheeling.

The pack was organized two months ago and now has three dens. Persons interested in joining should attend the meeting, Thomas Logan, adult advisor

At the meeting Monday residents will also be given a report on the tax rates of surrounding incorporated communities as compared to the Prospect Heights

The community's responsibility for roads after incorporation will also be dis-

A map with overlays will be displayed at the meeting to illustrate how each homeowner association area will be involved in either annexation or incorporation.

Following the council reports, the audience will be able to ask questions and give their opinions of the alternatives.

"I hope we will be able to begin steps either towards annexation or in-corporation after the meeting," said

Mrs. Caylor. These steps involve petitions to be presented to the Circuit Court showing community support for which ever plan is proposed, incorporation or annexation

Women's Auxiliary To Serve Spaghetti

The women's auxiliary of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department will hold a fund raising spaghetti dinner tomorrow night in the Kingswood Methodist Church on

The price of the dinner is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. For reservations call 537-5529.

crew has made several visits to the area.

The crew cleaned and widened the creek

at Wheeling Road bridge, portions of the

Wheeling industrial area, and at the Boy

Scout Park near Palatine Road and

Route 83. The total state expenditure for

In addition, the Cook County Highway

Department has recently excavated por-

tions of the creek bed lying withing their

right of ways at the bridges on Schoen-

Wheeling and Camp McDonald

these operations so far is \$18,587.

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Plan Creek Improvement

Plans are being made for the first routing the railroad tracks around the "permanent" improvement of McDonald Creek in Prospect Heights, to alleviate flood conditions

According to Jack Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, "a detailed engineer plan for construction of a new and larger culvert at the intersection of the creek and the Soo Line Railroad tracks should be completed within the next few weeks."

Gilligan describes the present culvert under the railroad tracks, just south of Foundry Road, as the "key obstruction

As soon as the engineer plans are completed, John Gillou, chief engineer of the Illunois Division of Waterways (IDW), will meet with Soo Line officials, at the direction of Gov. Richard B Ogilvie. Gillou will inspect the plans to see if they conform to proposed state improve-

Engineer plans for improvement of the entire creek are expected to be completed by the state in the "very near future," according to IDW officials. Funds for the study, authorized in House Bill 652, were approved by the state legislature in the spring of 1969. Prior to that time, a situation report of the creek was made, which was comprised of a capsule description of creek drainage problems.

NOW, STATE Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has pledged to introduce another bill in the January session of the state legislature for funds to improve McDonald Creek.

The proposed bill will be based on cost projections included in the survey for flood control and improvement of the McDonald Creek watershed.

The state will not begin work on the creek until the appropriations are approved, contractors are hired and easements are secured. The Soo Line culvert will probably be improved before this time because it is the responsibility of the railroad company and a commitment has already been made.

According to Gilligan, the railroad company's preliminary plans call for re-

present culvert, during the construction. Once the new culvert is completed, the train will be routed back along the original tracks and the temporary tracks will be removed.

"Two large culverts put under the temporary tracks during construction, will solve the problem almost immediately," said Gilligan. "And the new permanent culvert will allow the same increased flow of water."

In addition, the course of the creek will be changed during the construction so that it is a "more natural line," according to Gilligan. Currently the creek turns east, in a right angle, to cross under the tracks. It then bends south in another right angle. Gilligan said these sharp turns further aggravate the flood conditions.

Discussion on improving the Soo Line culvert began in September at a meeting between Gilligan and the railroad company officials.

At that time, it was not definite just how the cost of the new culvert would be paid. The Soo Line officials said they wanted to be reimbursed partially, if not completely, for the construction. But Gillou said the IDW was in no position to commit the state to share the cost.

GILLIGAN PROPOSED a compromise between the two parties. He said he didn't think either party should be completely responsible for the cost,

"The cost problem should be settled after an estimate is determined in the engineer survey and after Gillou meets with the Soo Line officials," said Gilligan. "Roughly speaking, we expect the culvert to cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000 '

Construction on the new culvert will not begin until funds for the project are secured. Gilligan said he hoped the culvert would be completed before the flood

Up to this time, creek improvements have been temporary. Since the creek improvement committee was formed last spring, the IDW emergency maintenance

The man, who knew the Jaynes person-

ally and served time in a federal

penitentiary for counterfeiting, was ar-

rested for the illegal possession of fire-arms. Police found three hand guns in

The man was released on a \$10,000

bond from Cook County Jail and will ap-

pear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court

Jayne was 47 years old at the time he

was killed. He was a prominent horse-

man who bought, sold and trained horses

for many years. A member of the Ameri-

can Horse Show Association. Javne was

also one of the country's top horse show

business is an accomplished eques-

Mrs. Jayne, also active in the horse

which killed Jayne.

judges.

his apartment, but no rifle.

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Jayne Retracts Award who said an Elgin man had the rifle

Silas Jayne, brother and business competitor of slain horseman and Inverness resident George Jayne, said yesterday he will not offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of his brother's kill-

Speaking from his secluded ranch west of Elgin, Jayne said he changed his mind about the reward offer on the advice of his lawyers.

In a previous conversation with the Herald, Jayne said he would offer a re-

Jayne, 63, said he changed his mind because his name was not included in a surviving family list in an obituary in a Chicago newspaper and because he was not invited to his brother's funeral held in Palatine on Oct. 31.

HE SAID HIS lawyers advised that offering a reward under these circumstances "would be in poor taste"

One reward, however, for \$25,000 has already been offered by George Jayne's widow, Marion.

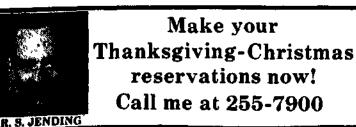
Mrs. Jayne offered the reward on Oct. 29, the morning after her husband was slain while playing cards with several relatives in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home.

Palatine police said yesterday they still have no suspects in the case, but more than 100 persons have been questioned in regard to the murder.

Silas, who has been reputed to be involved in a long-standing feud with George, was among those questioned by Palatine police and an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent.

Investigators are now following up several clues, including the identification of two cars seen parked near the Jayne home the night he was murdered, and a .30 caliber bullet taken from his body.

POLICE HAVE ALSO checked a report from an anonymous phone caller





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DEDICATION CEREMONIES at the new Wheeling Park District indoor swimming pool at 2 p.m. Sunday will feature a water show, speeches by school

residents to inspect the various facilities such as ling rooms provided in the new facility.

and park district officials, and a chance for area sauna, dressing rooms, exercise area, and meet-

New Manual For Village Nearly Ready

A comprehensive personnel policy manual for the village of Buffalo Grove should be completed in two months, according to Jon Theus, a consultant hired by the village. Theus was hired by the village board to develop a personnel policy at last Monday's board meeting

Under the agreement, Theus will receive \$100 a day, plus expenses. Actual work on the survey should take from 30 to 40 days.

Theus said he began the preliminary work on the project yesterday and intends to begin interviewing all department heads in the village administration shortly.

"I will also talk with trustees, in their particular field of interest, and many other people all over the Chicago metropolitan area in putting this thing together. There will be a tremendous amount of survey work that will go into the formulation of this personnel policy," he

"THIS WILL BE a creative effort. I will be tailoring the solutions to the problems for this particular community because needs of each village vary. It will be a specific policy program for Buffalo

Grove," Theus said. Theus said he will also try to determine problems that might arise in the future. "I will also seek out problem areas that are just around the corner and point out areas that have to be reviewed from time to time '

The village has a good potential for attracting prospective employes, Theus said "The Village of Buffalo Grove is in an enviable position, with its anticipated growth nearly three times its current population, to attract and retain capable employes. Both the present and prospective employes can forsee long-term challenges and opportunities for personal growth and increased rewards."

However, Theus pointed out that "no personnel program, however broad or well-intended, will be effective unless it is current; has the strong, sincere support of those in highest authority; and is practiced at all levels of the management structure."

The development of the personnel policy manual will include job descriptions and salary schedules. Also included will be an outline of employment and promotion procedure, grievance channels and a description of fringe benefits, such as vacation policy, retirement plans, and sick

High School Eyes Classes At New Pool

Plans are in full swing to start high school swimming classes at the new indoor pool located next door to WHS, according to WHS athletic director E. E. Ormsbee.

Regular siwmming classes should be-gin next week for WHS freshmen and sophomore boys, Ormsbee said.

A swim team of about 100 boys has also been organized and will host its first meet Dec. 17 against McHenry High

"There are some little internal things that have to be completed at the pool. We don't have bins yet to put swim suits in and some electrical wiring must be finished, but we hope to start classes next week," Ormsbee said.

Since we're getting into the pool so late, we felt it was better to eliminate swim classes for junior and senior boys this year. Freshmen and sophomores only will have classes. These will last until the end of the semester.

"DURING THE second semester, all the girls will take swimming. Eventually we'd like to have them learn water ballet and synchronized swimming so that by the end of the school year they can put on a swim show," the athletic director

The WHS swim team, "is just doing land exercises now, since they can't get into the pool," he added.

The team is part of the Mid Suburban League conference.

"Originally I scheduled seven swim meets plus the conference meet, but I'm going to try to pick up three or four more," Ormsbee said.

Following the opening meet against McHenry, the WHS swimmers will host Prospect High School's swim team on Jan. 6.

The new pool, "will add quite a bit to our physical education and competitive programs, as well as being an additive to the entire community," he added.



SPARKLING WATER in the new indoor swimming pool located next to Wheeling High School looks inviting. High school swimming classes for WHS

ties for residents of the Wheeling Park District will completed Sunday.

students and various recreational swimming activi- begin at the pool after the formal dedication is

Water Ballet Show Planned

Dedication Of Pool Slated Sunday

The Wheeling Park District indoor pool at Wheeling High School will be dedicated this Sunday at 2 p.m. Park Board officials have urged local residents to attend the ceremonies which will be held at the new pool.

In addition to a tour of the pool facilities which include saunas, dressing rooms, an exercise room and meeting rooms, the program will include a water show and speeches by representatives of High School Dist 214 and the Wheeling Park District.

Park District Aquatic Director Ray Kittendorf said yesterday the water show will include a water ballet performance by several Wheeling High School stu-dents, a diving and swimming demonstration by swimmers from the Elk Grove Park District and a short talk and demonstration of handicapped swimming instruction by Caryl Crouch of the

THE PROGRAM is designed to illustrate the type of "complete aquatic program" the district hopes to provide at the pool, Kittendorf said

The \$659,000 pool is the second one built under an agreement for joint use by a Dist. 214 high school and a park district A similar pool is in operation in Arlungton Heights

Financing for the pool was approved by voters of the park district in a June, 1969 referendum which also included the purchase of an outdoor community pool

by the park district. Under an agreement signed by school and park district officials the indoor pool will be used by Wheeling High School for classes from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m Monday through Friday from Nov 1 until March 15. During the rest of the school year the school will use the pool from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE HIGH SCHOOL will also use the pool for swimming competition on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. between Nov. 1 and March 15, according to the agreement between the districts.

At all other times the pool will be available for park district classes and open swimming sessions Park officials estimate that the rent paid by the school district for use of the pool will pay half

Tickets On Sale

Members of the women's auxiliary of the Congregation Beth Judea will be selling tickets door-to-door in Buffalo Grove for a showing of the film "Gulliver's Travels" Nov 27 at Longfellow School.

Tickets will be sold from Nov. 12 to Nov. 25 The film and three cartoons will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

the cost of the pool's construction and

operation. Non-residents of the Wheeling Park District will be able to register for the various classes and participate in open swimming on a double fee basis.

Completion of the pool had originally been scheduled for September, but a truck strike and a cement finisher's strike delayed construction.

VANDALS DID approximately \$2,000 in damage to the pool during construction by blocking the floor drains and turning on water faucets, causing the entire main floor to flood.

Among the swamming programs already announced for the new pool are adult and children's learn-to-swim programs, physical fitness swimming, and swimming classes for the handicapped.

Details of dates for open swimming and swimming programs will be an-nounced by the district in the near future. Kittendorf said.

Two Soloists In **School Concert**

Two student soloists will be featured at the Wheeling High School Symphonic

Wunds concert Nov. 19. Pianist Wynnvan Williams and bassoonist Jeff Leep will be the soloists on the program, which will begin at 8 p m.

Miss Williams will play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Leep will present "Concerto for Bassoon," by Von We-

Miss Williams is a member of the WHS band's percussion section and Leep serves as assistant drum major of the

marching band In addition to the two solo performances, the Symphonic Winds will present "First Suite in Eb," by Holst; "Berceuse and Finale," by Stravinsky; "Lincoln-shre Posy," by Grainger; "Symphonic Dance No. 3," by Williams; "Elsa's Pro-cession to the Cathedral," by Wagner; and "Vilabella Concert March," by Wil-

liams Tickets will be available at the door or from band members.

Reference Dept. In Making

Ever have to do a term paper and just not know how to get started? Or need an answer to a particular question and not know where to look for it?

The Wheeling Public Library is gearing itself to help people with just these

types of problems. The library has started a reference system. One staff member is on duty specifically to help people find informa-tion in the library, instruct them in using encyclopedian and other reference materials and arrange for them to obtain material on loan from other local libraries.

Now the reference department is a part-time feature of the library. Head librarian Ray Deutsch said he hopes a full-time reference department can operate when the library moves into its new quarters in the spring.

In April, the library is scheduled to move into a new and larger location in the remodeled St. Mark's United Church of Christ building on Tenkins Court in

"A reference librarian can open up our collection to the people, can bring together the people and the books," Deutsch

"Previously, the librarians at the book charging desk handled reference questions too. Now we've grouped all the reference material together and created a special reference desk. All reference questions are referred to the librarian on duty in this department."

Although it has been operating only a week, Deutsch said the new reference system is already being used frequently.

"IN THE MORNINGS, it's pretty quiet here, but after three o'clock things start picking up. I think just the fact that we have a special reference desk now which everyone can see, will encourage more and more to use it "

Deutsch said that one of his goals since he became bead librarian at the Wheeling Library last summer has been to create a reference department.

"In the small libraries, the duties of checking books in and out and answering reference questions can be handled by the same department. But in larger libraries, as ours is becoming, they should be separate." he said.

Deutsch said he hopes to have regular sessions to instruct the staff in how to handle the reference desk. Much of Deutsch's previous library experience

was in reference work.

One of the Wheeling librarians, Mrs. Muriel Lischette, is now taking a course at Maine South High School on how to operate a reference department-

Another aspect of the reference program is being set up by the North Suburban Library System.

"The North Suburban Library System, to which we belong, should have a program set up at the end of the month to handle reference questions we can't answer," the head librarian explained.

"The plan is to station an employe of the system at the Chicago Public Library," who will help system libraries

answer reference questions, he said.
"We're still feeling out our reference program at this point, but I think it will go pretty well," he added.

A partment Plans Told

Plans were unveiled at a Buffalo Grove plan commission meeting Wednesday night for a \$15 million, 900unit apartment development to be built on 38 acres behind the Ranchmart shopping center.

The purpose of the meeting Wednesday was for the plan commission to hold preliminary talks with Al Frank, the owner of theproperty. Frank is also associated with Gregg Builders, the company thatwill build the apartments.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in the villager municipal building. The hearing will beheld to consider plans for the 900-unit development. The R-9 apartment zoning on. the land was granted in 1961 when the village's zoning ordinance was adopted.

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British Travel Assn. BERMUDA - THE ISLAND NO ONE WANTED 2:30 p.m. FIESTA - CENTRAL AMERICAN HOLIDAY by 3:15 p.m.

Pan American World Airways 4:00 p.m. **HAWAII - United Air Lines** CALL OF THE WEST INDIES - CRUISE 4:30 p.m. **Cunard Steamship Line**

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Honor Roll For Cooper Listed

Larry Weaver, principal of Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove has announced the names of Cooper's first honor roll and merit roll students. They

7th GRADE - HONOR ROLL Marit Bringsjord, Vicki Casmere, Janice Cobe, Claudia Confer, Emily Cohen, Beth Deter, Larry Doyle, Melinda Ellis, Cynthia Hennenfent, Carolyn Hesler, Karen Kearns, Linda Keck, Lynn Leber, Kelly Macauley, Ann Mitchell, Tracy Polli, Lisa Ryan, Kathy Shattuck, Lori Snelson, John Staudt, Mary Steffey, Meg Vasilou, Larry Westerlund, Richard Wil-helm, and Cheryl Zeken.

7th GRADE - MERIT ROLL

Scott Adams, Patti Baumann, Juanita Carrilo, Danette Covello, Katy Daleske, Shirley Dove, Sally Erickson, Yvonne Grens, Cathie Gunnison, Linda Hague, Brenda Hurley, Diane Johnson, Janell Kinkade, Lisa Klotz, David Knee, Pam Koif, Barbara Krause, Elizabeth Lally, Steve Lightbody, John Maguire, Pat Mangrum, Cathy March, Vicki Marsh, Jim McDonald, Roberta McKenzie, Beth Means, Mary Medberry, Karen Moschel, Janice Nickel, Karen O'Connor, Pam Olsen, David Parker, Pam Patton, Bar-bara Quasius, Sharon Reblin, Mary Schoephoester, Jeff Schuster, David Shin, Virginia Sinkus, Valerie Smith, Carol Smolinsky, Linda Strong, Jean Tesarri, Christian Tinning, Virginia Vrenios, Laura Wegner, Donna Wielgos, Nancy Workman, and Karen Woodlief.

8th GRADE - HONOR ROLL Carol Anderson, Linda Brown, Joy Cain, June Copeland, Marty Engseth, Diane Felten, Leah Froberg, Ken Kaszubowski, Scott Kiddle, Brenda Lafon, Bon-nie Lahti, Terence Loughlin, Sheree Mitchell, Diane Mullan, Bryan Nelson, Tom Noll, Susan Roberts, Rick Roman, Mark Ryberg, Sharon Schons, Steve Shattuck, David Smithern, Loretta Wagner, Lynn Walscheid.

8th GRADE - MERIT ROLL Phyllis Adlesick, Starr Anderson, Brian Bebeau, Sandra Cangelosi, Nancy Daley, Dawn Dubernat, Mary Dukas, Steve Dulen, Laurie Engh, Carol Frick, Debbie Greene, Cheryl Hauber, Susan Heyden, Jim Hudgins, Mark Kerezturi, Robert Kezelis, Debbie Knesper, Debbie Kortus, Karen Kraemer, Karen Lattanze, Ellen Ledna, Susan Lusader, Betty Mit-chell, Denise Mitchell, Rich Malinski, Terri Marshall, Peter Mulcahy, Susan Noe, Amy Paugles, Steve Rasmussen, Heidi Robin, Suzanne Roberts, David Rugg, Mike Saltzman, Lori Shaw, Cindy Sundvall, Dianne Wauer, Terri Weber, and Cyndi Wlodarski.

Cite Brownie Troop

Brownie troop 350, sponsored by Twain School in Wheeling, has been awarded a plaque from the North Riverwoods Manor in Half Day. The plaque honors the troop's work with the handicapped at the

The girls recently spent a day at the rehabilitation center for the elderly, making items for the patients in the manor's workshop.

The brownie troop donated the plaque to Twain School in a special assembly Tuesday. The plaque is now displayed in a school corridor.

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10 to 10

Community Organizations

AMVETS-Jim Mangrum, commander, POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION-E. Squadron, meets every Friday evening meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., AMVETS AUXILIARY-Peggy Slove, CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcett School.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London School.

Bill's Buffalo House.
BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS-Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper School.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB -Mrs. John R. Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at members' homes on rotating basis. Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT .- Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUX-ILIARY—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p m., St. Mary's School Hall Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOŁD HADASSAH --Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rota-

JAYCEES-Joe Pasi ing summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course JAYCE E-ETTES-Mrs. Judy Stahl,

pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB-Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Gertrude Baimes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION-Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COM-MITTEE-Rex Lewis, chairman. meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police sta-

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY-Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB- Mrs Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation. RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice,

president. RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-

0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Colum bus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's

School. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p m., Kingswood Methodist Church,

Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729. TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m . Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN

Hall, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John Davidson, pres . 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday,

Addolorata Villa. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Meets 2nd Thurs 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m., to 5 p.m.

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Speak Out

It Should Be Called Gift Day'

by JIM HODL
"Has Christmas become too commercial?"

This was the question asked of residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Elaine Kaiser, 223 W. Glade Rd.,

Palatine said, "When I was young, Christmas was more 'Christmasy.' It seems that before Halloween is over, the Christmas season begins.

"I went with my kids to the store to get something for Halloween. We couldn't find what we wanted. It seems the store was already putting the Halloween stuff away and was putting out the Christmas gifts. They should get done with one holiday before the other begins. "Christmas is the same as before. It is

commercial, but it is really what you want it to be. If you want it to be commercial, it is commercial. If you want it to be an old-fashioned Christmas, that is what it will be for you."

Mrs. Peggy Quan, 2307 Robin Ln., Rolling Meadows, said, "Christmas is too commercial. Everything today is too commercial.

"They should wait until after Thanksgiving to start the season. There is a Christmas parade set for Saturday, six weeks before the actual holiday. Even the kids will forget about it by the time Christmas comes

The Christmas season is too long, just like the election campaigns."

Mrs. Peggy Rogus of Palatine agreed that the Christmas season is rushed and that it should begin after Thanksgiving.

"Christmas is Christ's birthday," she sald. "You would never guess that's the way it is. All some people think about are the gifts. They should call the day Gift Day.

Mrs. Diese Jarocki, 4207 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, complained that she noticed Christmas decor up at Hallow-

"Rushing the season like that is just too much," she said. "They are taking all the meaning out of Chirstmas."

Mrs. Marilyn Paulsen, 633 Eagle Ln., Palatine, sald that the season is overly rushed. She added that too much emphasis is put on giving gifts.

Alarm Clears Carson's Store

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. at Randburst Shopping Center was evacuated at 5 p.m. yesterday following a general alarm.

However, the call was a false alarm according to Chief Larry Pairitz of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Firemen and policemen ordered all customers and employes to evacuate the building for general safety precautions. The store was then closed for the night.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. will be reopened at 9 a.m. today.



AN ATTENDANT READIES a tow an overturned mail truck on Plum truck to help correct the position of Grove Road Thursday.

Parade Slated For Dec. 5 In Palatine

Santa Claus is coming to town soon. and so is a gala Christmas Parade on

Originally scheduled for Nov. 28, the parade has been moved back one week due to the fact that many participants will be out of town because of the long Thanksgiving weekend.

"This will be Palatine's second annual event and promises to be even more spectacular than last year's welcome to Santa," said Robert H. Jessen, publicity chairman of the Palatine Community

The Christmas parade is a combined

A late model auto collided into a U.S.

mail truck as the truck was attempting

to make a left turn off Plum Grove Road

south of Kirchoff Road in Rolling Mead-

According to Charles Smith, traffic of-

ficer for the Rolling Meadows Police De-

partment, both men involved in the acci-

dent were taken to Northwest Commu-

nity Hospital in Arlington Heights where

they were released after examination.

ows about noon Thursday.

Mail Truck, Auto Collide

effort of the Community Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the Palatine Javcees, he said.

Although final details, including a parade route, will not be worked out until next week, Jessen was able to give a preview of what is in store for children and adults alike.

Groups planning to participate in the parade, for example, include assorted school bands, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Campfire Girls, Brownies, Conant High's Snow Queen, plus floats, decorated cars and, of course, Santa

tempted to pass the mail truck before it

turned left into a driveway leading to

Plum Grove Apartments when the acci-

dent occurred, Smith said, Mikulka told

police he was driving within the speed

William Sprengell, 3703 Wren Ln., Roll-

truck, complained of chest pains after

The extent of damage to the two ve-

the accident, Smith said.

limit designated on Plum Grove Road.

large wreaths, and three foot-wide red At the Plaza, light pole decorations will be enhanced by a Santa's House for the children and most likely, a 30-foot tall Christmas Tree for all to enjoy, said Kenneth P. Eriksen, executive director

of the Chamber of Commerce. The downtown area will share in the seasonal dressing, Eriksen said. Highlighting the corner of Palatine Road and Brockway Street will be the Community Christmas Tree, towering 40 feet above the village. There will also be another

sored the first Santa Claus Christmas

Parade in about 15 years. About 2,000

children took part in the activity, with

most adult civic clubs sponsoring the

Merchants along Northwest Highway

will decorate every light pole between

Rohlwing Road and Palatine Plaza with

Other plans for the holiday festival in clude several church choirs and club carolers and a home Christmas decora-

Santa's House in the downtown area.

ing Meadows, who was driver of the mail tion contest and a Santa's mail box. More details of the parade and related activities will be available next week after a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and the Commu-

nity Council.

Thomas Mikulka, 19, of Roselle, athicles is not yet determined. Combined Appeal Hits Half-Way Mark

Members of the Palatine Community Combined Appeal have reached the halfway mark in their 1970 drive for \$13,900 from Palatine residents and businesses.

William Jenkins, campaign chairman for the township, said, "So far we're pretty satisfied with the enthusiastic response. It's much better than last year's, and with one more push, we might be over the top."

He was referring to a "mini-drive" to start around Dec. 1 in order to complete the PCCA's goal, which will be distributed among 10 local youth and service organizations.

This year, \$7,000, or about 50 per cent of the \$13,900 has been raised since the business campaign began Oct. 19, followed by a residential drive on Oct. 17. At this time, 11,000 letters explaining

Last year the PCCA raised \$7,400 local-

the drive and requesting a donation were mailed to residents and businessmen in and around Palatine. To date, the PCCA has received roughly 1,200 replies, 500 of which came from businesses.

Approximately \$2,008 has been donated by local businessmen, and close to \$5,000 has been contributed by residents as a result of these replies.

Early next month the PCCA will send out another set of letters explaining how and why the campaign is being extended. "This will be a follow-up mailing, a com-plete new re-canvassing of the Palatine area in an effort to rejuvenate the original drive," Jenkins said.

All contributions will help finance the operations of local Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Camp Reinberg, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Northwest . Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army's family services branch and the

of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy for Greater Chicago, funds collected in the PCCA's drive go for local, not inner-city projects, Jenkins said.

Even though the PCCA is an officent

Working with Jenkins are other campaign leaders Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Mrs. H. F. Renner, Thomas Donahue, Charles Goes, David Hanner and James Nowlin, vice president of the PCCA.

Progress of the drive is currently being recorded on a thermometer sign at the corner of Palatine Road and Brockway Street for interested residents.



in Rolling Meadows are one group who will benefit from funds collected the Palatine Community Com-

WORKERS AT CLEARBROOK Center bined Appeal. In addition, funds will go to nine other local youth and ser-

PYTO Dance Set For Tonight

"Pure Smack" and "The Truth," two local rock groups, will be featured tonight at a dance the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) is sponsoring at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., in the gym of the school at 2800 Central Road, said Harry Benstein, head adult consultant for the youth or-

Renstein said admission for members is free, but \$1.50 per person for nonmembers. The \$1.50 admission, however also covers a membership fee for those wishing to join the PTYO.

Those who do join the organization: tonight will get a discount on another rock dance to be held Dec. 26 to fill the. full in community activities for teens during the Christmas holidays, he said.

. Proceeds from the event will help finance PTYO related activities, including the remodeling of "The Joint," a teen center the teens own but must remodel before using on North Smith Road in

School Names: Lincoln, Palatine Hills

Lincoln School and Palatine Hills Junior High School will be the names for schools No. 19 and 20 for Elementary School Dist. 15-

District board of education members voted Wednesday night to give the school currently under construction at the Pepper Tree Farms site the name of Lincoln School. They also approved the name Palatine Hills Junior High for the school to be built on the Smith Street site in

Willow Bend School, in Rolling Meadows. also under construction, was officially named by the board several

Board members chose the names from

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Womens		1
Want Ade4	-	2

mitted by district administrators and officials and from interested residents for consideration.

Although decision on the Lincoln School name was unanimous, there was some discussion among board members on the naming of the Smith Street school site building.

Board member Mrs. Patricia Oakley suggested the school be named after poet Robert Frost, She said because the Smith Street site is near the Palatine Hills Golf Course, there would be confusion if the same name was given to the school.

However, all other board members at the meeting voted in favor of the Palatine Hills name. THE MOST DIFFICULT task this

s school," board member Joel Meyer said after the decision was reached. The list of possible names for the two schools included the names of famous figures, both alive and dead, local indi-

board is ever faced with is the naming of

viduals and also some astronauts, Joseph Kisaka, assistant superintendent of Dist. 15. said. The board also gave formal approval

to the sale of \$700,000 worth of bonds to the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago at the Wednesday meeting. The Chicago bank was the lowest of 10 bidders for the bonds, offering an effective interest rate of 4.625 per cent.

The bonds were sold on the basis of a

a list of 18 possibilities. Names were sub- 10-year maturity, which will provide for payment at the 4.625 interest rate each year for the next 10 years. The bonds will be issued Dec. 1.

The \$700,000 received from the bond sale will be used for future school site

purchase and building construction on the west and south sections of the school district. More definite plans for the use of the money has not yet been made known by school officials.

The bond sale was approved by voters

Constitution Talk Set

A meeting to discuss the new Illinois Constitution has been set for Monday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., in the Fremd High School cafeteria. The event will be cosponsored by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors and the Palatine League of Women Voters.

The purpose of the meeting will be to give township residents a chance to hear their delegates to the Con-Con speak as well as to discuss the new constitution with the delegaes.

Delegates from Palatine Township that were at Con-Con have been in big demand to speak at clubs and meetings lately, said Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen. The board arranged so that anybody in the twonship who wants to hear these delegates could do

At the Con-Con meeting, people will be able to ask questions of the delegates or express an opinion of their own with the

use of traveling microphones which will be handled by the Jaycees.

Speaking at the meeting will be Con-Con delegate Mrs. Virginia McDonald. The board has also asked John Woods another delegate to attend the forum, but a final commitment has not been made

Moderating the event will be Ed Murnane, political editor of The Herald, who has covered Con-Con since its beginning.

There will be room for about 300 people in the Fremd caleteria, Olsen said. However, if more than that number show up, he said the board would move the meeting to another larger room in the high school.

"Nothing could please me more than to see people interested in this meeting standing out in the hall because there was no more room in the cafeteria," Olsen in the December 1967 referendum for further school construction.

BOARD MEMBERS also heard a report from several school officials on the

this year,

structional program for district schools. District representatives visited schools in the Romeoville elementary school district near Joliet where an extended school year program has been initiated

possibility of an extended school year in-

Because of a recent High School Dist. 214 board action which left the possibility onen for the district to go into some sort of extended year program within the next few years, Dist. 15 officials have looked into programs on an elementary school level. About one-third of the Dist. 15 students attend Dist. 214 high schools after graduation.

In other action, the board approved appropriations for construction of a blacktop sidewalk at the Plum Grove School which will improve the crossing situation in that area. Crosswalk paths will be painted on the pavement when com-

A bid from the Chicago Bus Sales Co. in Crestwood was also approved for the purchase of a special education school bus, which will be equipped with a hydraulic lift for transportation of students in wheelchairs. The special bus will cost the district \$9,435.

Harlem Saturns Play All-Stars

The original New York (Harlem) Saturns will invade Palatine High School today at 8 p.m. with expert trick shooting and basketball comedy. Their opponent will be the Palatine High School Faculty All-Starts. The Saturns, labled "The Greatest

Basketball Show Around the World." have an exceptional ability to combine comedy, showmanship and professional basketball skill. Part of each performance is their magic circle in which the team performs in total darkness.

Stars of the Saturns include "Jesse James" Brown, the world's greatest ball handler; the clown prince of the court, 'Showboat" McDonald, and King of the Backboards "Jumping Jack" Myers.

Undaunted, the Faculty All-Stars will send their starts out to meet the Saturns

STARRING ON THE All-Stars are football coach Mark Denny, tennis coach John Ekker, sophomore basketball coach, Jim Lithen, and assistant football

coach Tom Walz among others. All-Stars coach Norm Jones of the guidance department thinks his team will;

do well against the Saturns. "I think we have a good team," Jonessaid. "Our four stars all played college" basketball, so I think we'll do well."

Tickets for the Saturns exhibition may be purchased at the school office, fromany letterman, or at the door.



A BUS IS A BUS and in some cases a home, as it Lichter, Harper College students from Elk Grove en bus last summer through 17 states and Mexico.

was for Bob Sheldon, left, Phil Piscitello, and Mark Village who traveled 7,050 miles in their Volkswag-

Memories Of A Great Trip

Little Money But Much Fun

by JUDY MEHL

Traveling across the United States took three Elk Grove Village college students one month last summer, but the memories have lasted them four months, and prompted plans for more travel.

Bob Sheldon, Mark Lichter, and Phillip Piscitello, freshmen at Harper College, planned their 7,050-mile trlp while seniors at Elk Grove High School.

Their travels in "The Endless Summer," their name for a 1964 Volkswagen were recorded in a dlary by Bob, but Mark and Phillip, who don't have it all written down, still have vivid memo-

"I think about it at night when I'm trying to study," Mark'said

ALL THREE are seriously considering taking another trip after their first semester is ended in January.

"If you don't really have a goal to begin with, college can't help," Bob said. The boys had a rough time pinpionting

what was so intriguing about their trip. Phil said, "We saw a lot of beautifu territory," but they all decided it was mostly because they had learned to live on their own, take care of themselves and "stretch" money.

The trip cost Bob \$128, Mark, \$111, and Phil, \$131, for one month of travel, including food, gas and entertainment.

"Our parents were negative about the

whole thing, with a 'you'll never make it' attitude, until we got back," Phil said

"In high school all the guys were going to make trips, mostly on motorcycles, and said we were crazy to be thinking about a bus," Mark said. "But we were the only ones that stuck with the idea and went

THE MONEY was tight but the trio didn't mind

"We usually have one good meal and one bad one every day," Bob recorded in his diary

The "bad meal" Phil explained was "sometimes just opening a can of soup or peeling a potato" Phil was the cook

most of the time during the trip. 'On the Fourth of July we went to McDonalds. It was one of our biggest and best meals," Mark said. They were

on the west coast at the time. But the trip was more than scrimping on money and food. It was seeing people and places they had never seen before.

The ride took them through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Mexico.

THEIR FONDEST memories were of cooking breakfast on the Cape Kennedy Space Center parking lot, staying up 30 hours, drinking in New Orleans, and seeing Disneyland in California.

Some of their not-so-fond memories were being ousted from sleeping places in California by rangers and policemen, having the clutch slip on mountain roads, and seeing the slums of Trjuana.

Driving through the Mojave Desert and Arizona were not very high on the list of favorites.

In his diary Bob wrote:

"The temperature today in Phoenix reached 118 degrees, a new record for this time of the year. In fact it was the hottest temperature in the past 12 years. It was just like being under a hair dryer

Most of the time was spent driving and sightseeing, with a few stops to visit friends and relatives.

"The lowest gas cost was 22 cents (a gallon) and the highest was 38 cents, according to a log kept during the trip.

"WE NEVER went over 40 miles an hour except when we were driving downhill. Then we had to drive 75 miles an hour in order to get up the next hill," Mark said

"It was really embarrassing when semi's passed us," Phil added.

Sleeping was done mostly in the bus, although a tent was brought along. "We all had our clubs and slept with them,"

had never seen one before and didn't know what it was.

They said they learned most people were basically the same, even though they may look different and talk differ-

nice most of the people were, they said. According to Bob they also learned to get along better with each other, learned to compensate," Phil said.

WHAT WAS the worst part of the trip? Worrying about the clutch on the bus they all agreed.

The best part was getting home. 'We'd done what we wanted to, proved that we could get out on our own," Phil

"We were really glad to see that old smog over Chicago," Bob said.

Bob's diary concludes with this comment "We made it home safe and we all agree that it was a great learning experito a close, but the memories will remain ence. 'The Endless Summer' now comes until we die "

The boys advise people not to believe that travelers' checks are accepted everywhere, claiming that they gave one to a guy in a gas station down South who

They were really surprised at how

Pat Ahern



Registration for voting in the Dec. 15 state constitution election, now open at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., will end Nov. 17. People can register on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m The Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to noon.

People can continue to register at the County Clerk's office in Chicago until

Residence requirements are: A person must have lived in the state for one year, the county for 90 days, and the precinct for 30 days.

Mike Seitz, 1061 E. Sayles, drove home on election day from Northern University to vote for the first time since his 21st birthday. To commemorate the occasion he was given a carnation. Wonder how many carnations could be given to new voters on Dec. 15 (Con-Con election)?

How about an autographed book by Miss Nancy Faulkner as a Christmas gift for a child? To celebrate children's book week, the Friends of the Library will have available for purchase her books at an autographing party on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

WHEN THE children take out books next week, notice the attractive book marks they will receive.

Why have a book week? One of the founders of Book Week, Frederic Melcher, emphasized its importance when he wrote, "... by having this one special week we reaffirm our own interest and catch the attention of others who may think children's reading is not their concern. It is. It is everyone's concern. To be interested in books for children is not just a duty. It is a delight. And we are lucky, old and young alike, to have this excuse, this occasion to talk about them together, to enjoy again some of the books, which the best of our authors and artists are writing and illustrating.'

Mrs. Pat Sanberg of Palatine is co-director of the Lauback Literacy Center which is training volunteers to try to help some of the families in the Northwest Suburbs who cannot read, speak or write English.

The "Each One Teach One" system of mstruction for the literacy center was developed by the late Dr. Frank Laubach ard has been used in more than 50 countr.es. The Laubach method can take a completely illiterate adult to about an eighth grade reading level, whether or not the person's native language is Eng-

The 10-hour workshop to be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect under the auspices of Chicago

Area Literacy and Reading Centers, Inc. will be presented in three parts: Session 1 on Nov. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. will be an orientation and information class plus a question and answer period

ADDITIONAL SESSIONS will be devoted to training tutors in the use of Laubach materials.

Persons interested in attending the workshops or in obtaining more information are asked to call HE-9-0950 from 9 a.m. to noon, or to contact Pat Sanberg, 358-9362 after 6 p.m.

The auxiliary of St. Joseph's Home presents its Holiday Festival on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 pm The festival will feature gifts and ceramics made by the residents as well as homemade baked goods, floral arrangements, antiques and refreshments.

Looking for a Saturday children's outing? Don't miss the Arkington Heights "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade. It starts at 9:45 a.m. at Euclid and Wilke, goes south on Wilke to Campbell., east on Campbell to Dunton then north to Miner and east to Douglas.

Remember: Monday is conference day for school Dist. 15. No school!



Township Police Protection?

corporated areas.

This would mark the first time the township would become involved in police protection. Unincorporated areas, which account

for nearly two-thirds of the township, are currently under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept.

Howard Olsen, Palatine Township su-

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Judy Brandes Mark Ferroll

Palatine Township, with the help of pervisor, said he had talked with officials Palatine and Rolling Meadows, may be- of Palatine and Rolling Meadows since gin providing police protection to unin- the last board of auditors meeting and received favorable reaction toward providing police protection to areas outside of their towns.

Olsen told the board of auditors Tuesday that under the plan, Rolling Meadows would supply extra police protection to the unincorporated areas to the southeast and Palatine would provde police protection to areas in the north and west. Both towns already supply some police protection to nearby areas by contract.

To supply the extra police protection, a special police district would first have to be established by the township in order to levy a tax on homes in the unincorpo-

Olsen suggested a tax of a tenth of a cent on the dollar of property value

budget and ratified in April by all town-would be levied

ship officials attending the annual town meeting.

"The tax for police protection would not be collected until September," Olsen said, pointing out the extra police protection could not go into effect until then.

The tax would be turned over to Palatine and Rolling Meadows to pay for expansion of police forces to meet the new needs.

Currently, only two sheriff's police squad cars patrol the unincorporated

Olsen suggested that the township investigate the possibility of entering into contract with Palatine and Rolling Meadows to supply the extra police protection in return for the tax money.

A two-man committee, to be appointed by the board, will look into the kind of ordinance that would be needed to create The tax would have to be put in the the special police district in which taxes

Jayne Retracts Award

Silas Javne, brother and business competitor of slain horseman and Inverness resident George Jayne, said yesterday he will not offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of his brother's kill-

Speaking from his secluded ranch west of Elgin, Jayne sald he changed his mind about the reward offer on the advice of his lawyers In a previous conversation with the

Herald, Jayne said he would offer a re-Jayne, 83, said he changed his mind because his name was not included in a

surviving family list in an obituary in a Chicago newspeper and because he was not invited to his brother's funeral held in Palatine on Oct. 31.

HE SAID HIS lawyers advised that offering a reward under these circumstances "would be in poor taste." One reward, bowever, for \$25,000 has

already been offered by George Jayne's widow, Marion. Mrs. Jayne offered the reward on Oct

29, the morning after her husband was slain while playing cards with several relatives in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home. Palatine police said yesterday they

still have no suspects in the case, but more than 100 persons have been questioned in regard to the murder.

Silas, who has been reputed to be involved in a long-standing feud with George, was among those questioned by Palatine police and an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent

Investigators are now following up several clues, including the identification of two cars seen parked near the Jayne home the mght he was murdered, and a 30 caliber bullet taken from his body. POLICE HAVE ALSO checked a re-

port from an anonymous phone caller who said an Elgin man had the rifle which killed Jayne. The man, who knew the Jaynes person-

ally and served time in a federal penitentiary for counterfeiting, was arrested for the illegal possession of firearms. Police found three hand guns in his apartment, but no rifle.

The man was released on a \$10,000 bond from Cook County Jail and will appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court next week.

Jayne was 47 years old at the time he was killed. He was a prominent horseman who bought, sold and trained horses for many years. A member of the American Horse Show Association, Jayne was also one of the country's top horse show

Mrs. Jayne, also active in the horse business is an accomplished equestrienne.

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Holland-American Line 1:45 p.m. THREE WEEK TOUR OF BRITAIN by **British Travel Assn.**

2:30 p.m. **BERMUDA - THE ISLAND NO ONE WANTED** FIESTA - CENTRAL AMERICAN HOLIDAY by 3:15 p.m. Pan American World Airways HAWAII - United Air Lines CALL OF THE WEST INDIES - CRUISE 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

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ters that spilled out onto the road when a U.S. mail south of Kirchoff The truck overturned upon impact

PTA Notes

Theresa School, Palatine, will sponsor its second annual Pancake Day from 9 a m until noon Saturday in the school hall, 445 N Benton St

Adults will be served all the pancakes they can eat for a \$1 25, and children will be served for 75 cents Sausage, milk, coffee and tea will be served with the

Seventh and eighth grade students at the school and their parents will help

THE EMOTIONAL behavior of the normal child will be discussed at 8 pm Tuesday during the regular meeting of the Lake Louise School PTA

Mrs C R Zara, a Palatine resident and doctoral fellow at Northeastern Illinois State College in the field of educational i psychology, will lead the dis-

The meeting will be held in the school.

THE JANE ADDAMS school PTA will sponsor its annual Book Fair Nov 19, 20 and 21 in the school gym

Books will be available from 9 a m to 5 pm Nov 19, from 9 am to 5 pm and

Behavior management in the home and in the classroom will be discussed at 8 pm Thursday at the Hunting Ridge School in Palatine at a meeting of par-

ents whose children are enrolled in the Educable Mentally Handicapped (EMH)

David Lingren a school psychologist for Dist 15, will speak on behavior ad-

justments for EMH children and the roles the parents have in their devel-

Langten, who received a master's degree in psychology from Northern Illinois Umversity, worked at the Elgin State Hospital for two years before joining

Mrs Caryl Crouch director of the Handicapped Swim Program at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des

Plaines will also attend the meeting to

discuss the swim program, its purposes

Behavior Talk

Set Thursday

program of Dist 15

Dist 15 staff

THE HOME-SCHOOL association of St. 7 to 9 p m. Nov 20, and from 9 a m. to 2 p m Nov 21

Besides the materials from the book supplier, book marks will also be available for purchase

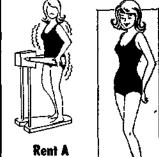
A COMBINED MEETING of all Roll ing Meadows PTA groups will be held at 7 30 p m Tuesday at the Cardinal Drive School gym

Joseph Fiedoral, a Chicago Police Department veteran, will discuss drug abuse and display all known types of narcotics and the implements of drug ad diction Fiedoral originated the narcotics program for the police department and is responsible for most programs presented

in Chicago schools Frank Whiteley Dist 15 superintendent will also offer a short speech at the meeting Refreshments will be served

BOOKS FOR ALL age groups will be displayed at the Immanuel Lutheran School Book Fair today and tomorrow in the school cafeteria, 203 N Bothwell, Palatine

Books will be sold from 7 to 9 pm today, and from 9 a m to noon tomorrow Christian books and tracts, educa tional books, novelties and an assortment of other items will be available



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Palatine Village Trustees recently lifted the limit on the number of retail liquor stores allowed to operate in Pala-

The liquor ordinance was amended to abolish the five store limit, since five package goods stores are now in business in the Village and more are to be opened

According to the ordinarce, before it was amended, the village was not allowed to issue more than five Class B (retail) licenses

to lift this limitation in light of incoming developments and several current requests for this type of license The ordinance was changed once be-

ecommended the ordinance be changed

fore, expanding the limitation on retail inquor licenses from four to five, he said

CURRENILY there are five package liquor stores operating in Palatine Work is now in progress on a small com-

Music Program Set Saturday

A band jamboree featuring the high-lights of fall music festivities will be held at Elk Grove High School at 8 pm Sat-

Entering to a drum cadence the band will play "Hey Look Me Over" while the color guard will present the colors when the 'Star Spangled Banner" is played and sung The band will then present Boin Free" the 'Fanfare and Down field March and "Officer Krupke" from 'West Side Story' and "America"

The pom-pon guls will accompany the band while it plays "I Feel Pretty-All The Way" followed by the musical arrangements of "Tonight," "Maria" and 'Goin' Outa My Head" which will be accompanied by the Orchesis dancers "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Aquarious & Let the Sun Shine In" accompanied by the pom-pon girls and "Temptation," ends the first part of the

The European-bound jazz band will present the numbers "Magic Flea," 'Basically Blues," "Meet a Cheeta" and a special number to be announced that



Village Mgr Berton G Braun said he 40 To Take Part In Dance Meeting

Highway and Rohlwing Road

Forty Elk Grove High School girls, members of Orchesis and advanced dance students, will present ballet, jazz, character and modern dance routines for the National Association of Dance Artists meeting at the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel Sunday

During the afternoon the group will compete in a student revue competition with approximately 300 other students from other states Three of the garls, Debbie Olson, Diane Rasmussen and Diane Stefanos are also semi-finalists in the Junior Miss Pageant

Four boys, Randy Gruber, Bob Jacobson, Jim McBride and Steve Nitschneider will compete in the Adagio dance competition

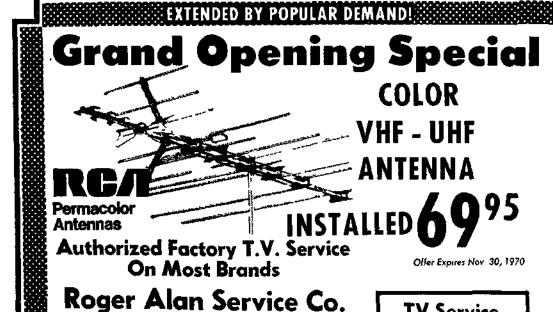
Mrs Lon Walker, girls physical education lead teacher, is the instructor in Orchesis and advanced dance techniques



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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, November 13, 1970

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Speak Out

It Should Be Called Gift Day'

"Has Christmas become too commercial?"

This was the question asked of residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Elaine Kaiser, 223 W. Glade Rd., Palatine said, "When I was young, Christmas was more 'Christmasy.' It seems that before Halloween is over, the Christmas season begins.

'I went with my kids to the store to g e t something for Halloween. We couldn't find what we wanted. It seems the store was already putting the Hallow-een stuff away and was putting out the Christmas gifts. They should get done with one holiday before the other begins.

"Christmas is the same as before. It is commercial, but it is really what you want it to be. If you want it to be commercial, it is commercial. If you want it to be an old-fashioned Christmas, that is what it will be for you."

Mrs. Peggy Quinn, 2307 Robin Ln., Rolling Meadows, said, "Christmas is too commercial. Everything today is too commercial.

'They should walt until after Thanksgiving to start the season. There is a Christmas parade set for Saturday, six weeks before the actual holiday. Even the kids will forget about it by the time Christmas comes.

"The Christmas season is too leng, just like the election campaigns.'

Mrs. Peggy Rogus of Palatine agreed that the Christmas season is rushed and

that it should begin after Thanksgiving.
"Christmas is Christ's birthday," she said. "You would never guess that's the way it is. All some people think about are the gifts. They should call the day

Gift Day." Mrs. Diane Jarocki, 4207 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, complained that she noticed Christmas decor up at Hallow-

een.
"Rushing the season like that is just too much," she said. "They are taking all the meaning out of Chirstmas."

Mrs. Marilyn Paulsen, 633 Eagle Ln., Palatine, said that the season is everly rushed. She added that too much emphaals is put on giving gifts.

Drug Talk Set At Cardinal School

Joseph Fiedoral, a representative of the Chicago Police Department, will lecture and present a demonstration on drug abuse at the annual combined meeting of all Roiling Meadows PTA groups at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cardinal Drive

After 27 years as a Chicago police officer, Feldoral retired to become a traveling lecturer on crime and juvenile delinquency. He gained first-hand knowledge of the narcotics problem while serving many years in the Maxwell Street district in Chicago, an area recognized as a center for drug peddling and addiction.

In 1949, Fledoral was assigned to the Illinois Crime Prevention Bureau and took on the task of preparing educational programs in the law enforcement field. His work originated the narcotics program of the police department and he was responsible for most of the drug abuse programs presented to students in the Chicago public schools.

His presentation Tuesday will include a display of all the known types of narcotics and the implements for drug addic-

Fiedoral's discussion of drugs will be preceded by a short speech and introduction by Dist. 15 superintendent Frank C. Whiteley,

A question and answer period will follow Fiederal's presentation and refreshments will be served.

Alarm Clears Carson's Store

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center was evacuated at 5 p.m.

yesterday following a general alarm. However, the call was a false alarm according to Chief Larry Pairitz of the

Mount Prospect Fire Department. Firemen and policemen ordered all customers and employes to evacuate the building for general safety precautions.

The store was then closed for the night. Carson Pirle Scott & Co. will be reopened at 9 s.m. today.



loose with a rousing song and dance routine during rehearsals for Forest View High School's annual variety

1984?" The show will run from Nov. 19 to Nov. 21.

Forest View's Variety Show Set

"How Old Will You Be In 1984?" is the theme of this year's annual variety show to be presented by the students at Forest View High School.

There will be three nightly performances of the show beginning Thursday, Nov. 19, and running through Saturday, Nov. 21. Curtain time Thursday is 7:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday at 8 o.m. Tickets for all three showings may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

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THE SHOW WILL consist of many original numbers including chorus and dance numbers, solos and blackouts.

Members of the co-ordinating committee for this year's variety show are: Robert M. Stelk, faculty advisor; John Wegner, director; Joe Hammond, technical director; Gary Douglas, choral director; Nancy Guaglianone, choreographer; Mary Lynn Cotten, individual acts chairman; and Beckie Hysell, acting company chairman.

Students and acts they will perform are: Pam Drews and Doreen O'gine, piano duet; Ann VandenBoom, vocalist; Gary Douglas, vocalist; Kerry Donavon, monologue; Karyl Komay and Robin Wells, acrobatic dance; Debi Wells, solo; Sue Lubeck, dance solo; Cheryl Jorgen-sen, dance solo; Gaylan Bass and Jeff Snyder, piano duet; Dee Dibble and Joy Agger, folk song duet; Maryanne Weirec, organ solo; and Jeff Frye, vocalist.

The vocal group the Towne Criers willalso perform. The group consists of Sue Busch, Pam Kapusta, Nancy Cole, Jean Cummings, Linnea Anderson, Debbi Lata, Sandi Jelacsity, Sandi Tosch, Pam Drews, Ann Vandenboom, Guy Dicara, Dave Buschart, Dave Ray, Gary Douglas, Don Jastrehski, Biran Gillespie and John Wegner.

City Joins Study Of Transportation

The Rolling Meadows City Council agreed Tuesday to allocate \$1,900 for participation in the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC) transportation study. a joint effort involving 14 area municipalities

Although the transportation committee of the city council had originally recommended that the city not participate in the study, the council decided to appropriate the funds.

The study, which has already begun, is being undertaken by the Harper Junior College and the Center for Urban Studies at the University of Illinois Chicago

The transportation needs of the entire Northwest suburban area will be considered in the study. The project, which will cost \$27,500, is planned to be completed by the end of next year.

BECAUSE INFORMATION collected in a recent city transportation study taken of only Rolling Meadows residents showed a general lack of interest and need for a public transportation system, council members debated whether participation in the study would help Rolling

Of 5,000 questionnaires distributed by the council to city residents, only 193 were answered and returned. Of these, 33 residents said they would never use pubhe transportation, 89 said they would use

2 Library Board Members Resign

Two members of the Rolling Meadows Library board have resigned their posi-

Mrs. Muriel Shrock and Richard Davis both submitted resignations from the nine-member board. Mrs. Schrock and and Davis said they each had other commitments that made their service on the board difficult.

Residents interested in serving on the library board should submit resumes to Mayor Roland Meyer at city hall. Board members serve three-year terms. All positions are appointed by the mayor and the city council.

Board members approved a contract with the Anco Lease Collection Service in Atlanta, Ga. at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday which will stock the library with popular fiction and nonfiction books for the coming year.

According to Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, the library will receive an initial issuance of 360 books of their choice on a loaned basis followed by 30 books each month for the next 12 months.

At the end of the year, the library board will have the option of purchasing any of the books received with a 75 per cent discount.

According to Miss Connell, the leasing system rather than direct purchase saves the library approximately \$2,000 each year. This system also allows the library to stock more of the heavily requested books, including current bestsel-

PYTO Dance Set For Tonight

"Pure Smack" and "The Truth," two local rock groups, will be featured tonight at a dance the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) is sponsoring at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gym of the school at 2800 Central Road, said Harry Benstein, head adult consultant for the youth organization.

Benstein said admission for members is free, but \$1.50 per person for nonmembers. The \$1.50 admission, however, also covers a membership fee for those wishing to join the PTYO.

Those who do join the organization tonight will get a discount on another rock dance to be held Dec. 26 to fill the full in community activities for teens during the Christmas holidays, he said.

Proceeds from the event will help finance PTYO related activities, including the remodeling of "The Joint," a teen center the teens own but must remodel before using on North Smith Road in Palatine.

inner-city transportation on a weekly basis and 63 said they would use it daily.

On another question, 98 persons said they would never make use of a transportation system between Rolling Meadows and the Chicagoand North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights, however, 43 residents responded they would use such a system.

Concerning taxi cab service, 174 residents replied they would never use it while 19 said they would.

ALTHOUGH THE local study indicated most residents would have little use for a public transit system, most councilmen agreed that participation in the NMC study was necessary because a large number of Rolling Meadows residents use the parking facilities at the Arlington train station.

study will involve the gathering of data from the 14 municipalities on trans-

portation needs In the second phase, a series of interviews will be conducted with municipal leaders and local officials to determine the extent of common transportation problems and individual geographic

problems The next four phases will attempt to determine resident priorities, employer priorities, compile and analyze information already gathered and identify alternate solutions to the transportation prob-

In the final two stages, the joint study committee will develop strategies for implementing the group's recommenda-



truck to help correct the position of Grove Road Thursday.

AN ATTENDANT READIES a tow an overturned mail truck on Plum

Mail Truck, Auto Collide

A late model auto collided into a U.S. mail truck as the truck was attempting to make a left turn off Plum Grove Road south of Kirchoff Road in Rolling Mead-

ows about noon Thursday.

According to Charles Smith, traffic officer for the Rolling Meadows Police Department, both men involved in the accident were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where they were released after examination. Thomas Mikulka, 19, of Roselle, at-

tempted to pass the mail truck before it turned left into a driveway leading to Plum Grove Apartments when the accident occurred, Smith said. Mikulka told police he was driving within the speed limit designated on Plum Grove Road. William Sprengell, 3703 Wren Ln., Roll-

ing Meadows, who was driver of the mail truck, complained of chest pains after the accident. Smith said.

The extent of damage to the two vehicles is not yet determined.

Constitution Talk Set

A meeting to discuss the new Illinois Constitution has been set for Monday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., in the Fremd High School cafeteria. The event will be cosponsored by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors and the Palatine League of Women Voters.

The purpose of the meeting will be to give township residents a chance to hear their delegates to the Con-Con speak as well as to discuss the new constitution

with the delegaes. Delegates from Palatine Township that were at Con-Con have been in big demand to speak at chair and meetings lately, said Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen. The board arranged

so that anybody in the twonship who

wants to hear these delegates could do At the Con-Con meeting, people will be able to ask questions of the delegates or express an opinion of their own with the use of traveling microphones which will be handled by the Jaycees. Speaking at the meeting will be Con-

Con delegate Mrs. Virginia McDonald. The board has also asked John Woods, another delegate to attend the forum, but a final commitment has not been made

Moderating the event will be Ed Murnane, political editor of The Herald, who has covered Con-Con since its beginning.

There will be room for about 300 people in the Fremd cafeteria, Olsen said. However, if more than that number show up, he said the board would move the meeting to another larger room in the high school.

"Nothing could please me more than to see people interested in this meeting standing out in the hall because there was no more room in the cafeteria," Olsen



A BUS IS A BUS and in some cases a home, as it Lichter, Harper College students from Elk Grove

en bus last summer through 17 states and Mexico. was for Bob Sheldon, left, Phil Piscitello, and Mark Village who traveled 7,050 miles in their Volkswag-

Memories Of A Great Trip

Little Money But Much Fun

Traveling across the United States took three Elk Grove Village college students one month last summer, but the memories have lasted them four months, and prompted plans for more travel.

Bob Sheldon, Mark Lichter, and Phillip Piscitello, freshmen at Harper College, planned their 7,050-mile trip while seniors at Eik Grove High School

Their travels in "The Endless Summer," their name for a 1964 Volkswagen were recorded in a diary by Bob, but Mark and Phillip, who don't have it all written down, still have vivid memo-

"I think about it at night when I'm trying to study," Mark said

ALL THREE are seriously considering taking another trip after their first semester is ended in January.

"If you don't really have a goal to begin with, college can't help," Bob said. The boys had a rough time pinplonting

what was so intriguing about their trip. Phil said, "We saw a lot of beautifu territory," but they all decided it was mostly because they had learned to live on their own, take care of themselves

and "stretch" money. The trip cost Bob \$128, Mark, \$111, and Phil, \$131. for one month of travel, in-

cluding food, gas and entertainment. "Our parents were negative about the

whole thing, with a 'you'll never make it' attitude, until we got back," Phil said.

"In high school all the guys were going to make trips, mostly on motorcycles, and said we were crazy to be thinking about a bus," Mark said. "But we were the only ones that stuck with the idea

THE MONEY was tight but the trio didn't mind.

"We usually have one good meal and one bad one every day," Bob recorded

in his diary.

The "bad meal" Phil explained was 'sometimes just opening a can of soup or peeling a potato." Phil was the cook most of the time during the trip.

"On the Fourth of July we went to McDonalds. It was one of our biggest and best meals," Mark said. They, were

on the west coast at the time. But the trip was more than scrimping on money and food. It was seeing people and places they had never seen before.

The ride took them through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana,

Wisconsin, and Mexico. THEIR FONDEST memories were of cooking breakfast on the Cape Kennedy Space Center parking lot, staying up 30 hours, drinking in New Orleans, and seeing Disneyland in California.

Some of their not-so-fond memories were being ousted from sleeping places in California by rangers and policemen, having the clutch slip on mountain roads, and seeing the slums of Tijuana.

Driving through the Mojave Desert and Arizona were not very high on the list of favorites

In his diary Bob wrote:

The temperature today in Phoenix reached 118 degrees, a new record for this time of the year. In fact it was the hottest temperature in the past 12 years. It was just like being under a hair drver.

Most of the time was spent driving and sightseeing, with a few stops to visit friends and relatives.

"The lowest gas cost was 22 cents (a gallon) and the highest was 38 cents, according to a log kept during the trip

"WE NEVER went over 40 miles an hour except when we were driving downhill. Then we had to drive 75 miles an hour in order to get up the next hill," Mark said

"It was really embarrassing when semi's passed us," Phil added.

Sleeping was done mostly in the bus, although a tent was brought along. "We all had our clubs and slept with them,"

The boys advise people not to believe that travelers' checks are accepted everywhere, claiming that they gave one to a guy in a gas station down South who never seen one before and didn't know what it was.

They said they learned most people were basically the same, even though they may look different and talk differ-

They were really surprised at how nice most of the people were, they said. According to Bob they also learned to get along better with each other, "We learned to compensate," Phil said.

WHAT WAS the worst part of the trup? Worrying about the clutch on the bus they all agreed.

The best part was getting home. "We'd done what we wanted to, proved that we could get out on our own," Phil

"We were really glad to see that old smog over Chicago," Bob said

Bob's diary concludes with this comment: "We made it home safe and we all agree that it was a great learning experito a close, but the memories will remain ence, 'The Endless Summer' now comes until we die

Tammy Meade



Congratulations to the ten gals at Carl Sandburg Junior High who made the cheerleading squad!! Their names are Debbie Brockie, Debbie Davidson, Paula Erickson, Connie Gallis, Cheryl Her-mann, Valerie Horst, Laurie Johnson, Sue Kornatz, Bobbie Majikes, and Pat Rogers. They must be pretty good to be chosen from over 70 other girls who tried

The Over 50 Club here in Rolling Meadows is very active but some of these folks are having problems attending meetings because they have no transportation. Their meetings are at the city hall on Wednesdays at 10:30 am. and end at 3 p.m. Would you be interested in taking 5 minutes to either drop off or pick up on these days? If you're interested, please contact Mrs Elaine Werling at 255-7417.

Jonas Salk School has been busy lately Last month there was a contest for the students to design an emblem for the school pennant. The winner was sixth grader, Roger Fuller. The four runnersup were Jim Rogers, Linda Schneider, Richard Smalley, and Gary Kuthe - five talented kids!!

Don't forget to return your request for a conference with your child's teacher at Carl Sandburg. Conferences are scheduled for all day Monday, Nov. 16 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Naturally there'll be no school that day.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VFW Post No. 981 is having a social on Saturday nite, Nov. 14. There will be a band for dancing and fun for all. Feel free to drop in. There's so few places where we can go anymore where there is as our kids say 'Old fashioned dancing "

Sana Claus is coming to town!! Come see the parade. It starts at 9:45 a.m. Saturday Nov 14, at Euclid and Wilke They'll travel south on Wilke to Campbell, Campbell to Dunton, then north to Miner and east to Douglas. We can see it without even leaving our city

Congratulations to Robert Hoese! He's been named principal of our new Rolling Meadows High School. It's been said that he has a special place in his heart for Rolling Meadows as the people of Rolling Meadows have for him too. He knows our children and many Rolling Meadows families through their attending Forest

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Ken Royal family on the loss of Ken. He leaves his wife, Dorothy and 4 children.

Come out to Cardinal Drive School Tuesday, Nov. 17, and meet our new Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and Dr. Whiteley

will be a special guest. The featured speaker of the evening will be Joseph Fiedoral, a retired narcotics officer who will be speaking on narcotics. Mrs. Shirley Munson from the League of Women Voters will take 5 minutes to talk on Con-Con. The meeting is sponsored by the five PTA's of Rolling Meadows. Just think, this month, instead of attending two or more meetings, there's just one informative and educational meeting. Don't miss it'

DID YOU REMEMBER to fill out the questionnaire on the back of your last Grapevine? If not, do it right away and send to your child's teacher

Are you dreading winter already with the kids losing one mitten or a scarf? Why not drop in at the Thrift Shop at the Community Church between 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m Thursdays and buy some second hand mittens or play clothes? If Johnny has outgrown last winters clothes and they're still in good condition, take them over and sell them. The Thrift shop is sponsored by the Women's Association the Rolling Meadows Community



Township Police Protection?

corporated areas.

This would mark the first time the

township would become involved in police protection. Unincorporated areas, which account for nearly two-thirds of the township, are currently under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept.

Howard Olsen, Palatine Township su-

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Palatine Township, with the help of pervisor, said he had talked with officials ship officials attending the annual town Palatine and Rolling Meadows, may be- of Palatine and Rolling Meadows since gin providing police protection to unin- the last board of auditors meeting and received favorable reaction toward providing police protection to areas outside of their towns.

Olsen told the board of auditors Tuesday that under the plan, Rolling Meadows would supply extra police protection to the unincorporated areas to the southeast and Palatine would provde police protection to areas in the north and west Both towns already supply some police protection to nearby areas by contract. To supply the extra police protection, a

special police district would first have to be established by the township in order to levy a tax on homes in the unincorporated areas Olsen suggested a tax of a tenth of a

cent on the dollar of property value.

"The tax for police protection would not be collected until September." Olsen said, pointing out the extra police protection could not go into effect until then.

The tax would be turned over to Palatine and Rolling Meadows to pay for expansion of police forces to meet the new needs.

Currently, only two sheriff's police squad cars patrol the unincorporated

Olsen suggested that the township investigate the possibility of entering into contract with Palatine and Rolling Meadows to supply the extra police protection in return for the tax money

A two-man committee, to be appointed by the board, will look into the kind of ordinance that would be needed to create The tax would have to be put in the the special police district in which taxes budget and ratified in April by all town-would be levied.

Jayne Retracts Award

Silas Jayne, brother and business competitor of slain horseman and Inverness resident George Jayne, said yesterday he will not offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of his brother's kill-

Speaking from his secluded ranch west of Elgin, Jayne said he changed his mind about the reward offer on the advice of

In a previous conversation with the Herald, Jayne said he would offer a re-

Jayne, 63, said he changed his mind because his name was not included in a surviving family list in an obituary in a Chicago newspaper and because he was not invited to his brother's funeral held in Palatine on Oct. 31.

HE SAID HIS lawyers advised that offering a reward under these circumstances "would be in poor taste."

One reward, however, for \$25,000 has already been offered by George Jayne's widow, Marion.

Mrs. Jayne offered the reward on Oct 29, the morning after her husband was slain while playing cards with several relatives in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home.

Palatine police said yesterday they still have no suspects in the case, but more than 100 persons have been questioned in regard to the murder.

Silas, who has been reputed to be involved in a long-standing feud with George, was among those questioned by Palatine police and an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent,

Investigators are now following up several clues, including the identification of two cars seen parked near the Jayne home the night he was murdered, and a .30 caliber bullet taken from his body. POLICE HAVE ALSO checked a re-

port from an anonymous phone caller who said an Elgin man had the rifle which killed Jayne.

The man, who knew the Jaynes personally and served time in a federal penitentiary for counterfeiting, was arrested for the illegal possession of firearms. Police found three hand guns in his apartment, but no rifle.

The man was released on a \$10,000 bond from Cook County Jail and will appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court

Jayne was 47 years old at the time he was killed. He was a prominent horseman who bought, sold and trained horses for many years. A member of the American Horse Show Association, Jayne was also one of the country's top horse show judges.

Mrs. Jayne, also active in the horse business is an accomplished eques-

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CONTRACTORS HIRED by the Pros- tem. Workmen must work from within pect Heights Old Town Sanitary Dis- a metal container because of sandy trict are in the last stage of construc- soil conditions in the Bonniebrook tion of phase one of a new sewer sys- area.

Nagging Question In Village

Annexing Vs. Incorporation

The merits of annexation to a neighboring village versus incorporation will be discussed by Prospect Heights residents Monday at a community meeting, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban

Council of Associations. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium, 1000 Wolf Road, in Mount Prospect.

Flyers prepared by the council, which represents all of the homeowner organizations in Prospect Heights, have been delivered door to door in the "new town" area, east of Wolf Road to announce the meeting. However, the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, including residents in the "old town" area, did not distribute the flyers.

According to council members, they are holding the meeting because they beheve there is a need for some form of local government in the unincorporated community. Problems cited by the council, that could be alleviated by local government, include: flooding, "incompatible" zoning, vandalism, encroaching annexations, and lack of politi-

These problems will be discussed by Mrs. Marie Caylor, secretary of the cil and president of the Euclid Lake Association, in a speech opposing the "stat-

MRS. CAYLOR'S speech will lead off a forum including a presentation by Ronald Burton, vice chairman of the council, supporting annexation and a presentation by Jack Gilligan, PHIA member and president of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, supporting incorporation.

In addition to the speakers, five other people will be on a panel to answer the audiences' questions. They are Don Roberts, treasurer of the council, Arthur Brescia, chairman of the council, Bill Williams, president of PHIA, Roger Wingert, member of PHIA, and Cari Raffel, member of PHIA and the council.

According to Burton, the proponents of annexation favor joining either Mount Prospect or Des Plaines. Neigher village has been formally approached, but may be if the majority of residents support annexation

"Annexation will be more advantageous to our community because we will be joining an existing, functioning, financially sound community. Established services and zoning and building ordinances will be available to us," said Burton.

On the other hand, Gilligan prefers in-

corporation because "we wouldn't have to worry about the whims of a village downstream. And we don't have to buy the policies that are apparent in neighboring villages' encroachments."

Along with Gilligan, PHIA has officially taken a stand supporting incorporation. Earlier a few representatives of the organization sent letters to the village boards of Mount Prospect, Arlungton Heights and Wheeling asking them to support their incorporation plan. Both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect refused to consider the plans until they had more information such as the form of government proposed, boundaries

and public opinion.

TO GUIDE them in their plan, PHIA contacted attorney Donald Kreger, a specialist in municipal law. At a council meeting last month, Kreger said it would be easier to incorporate as a city rather than as a village because of a con-

tradiction in state statutes. At the meeting Monday residents will also be given a report on the tax rates of surrounding incorporated communities as compared to the Prospect Heights

community's responsibility for roads after incorporation will also be dis-

A map with overlays will be displayed at the meeting to illustrate how each homeowner association area will be involved in either annexation or incorporation.

Following the council reports, the audience will be able to ask questions and give their opinions of the alternatives.

"I hope we will be able to begin steps either towards annexation or incorporation after the meeting," said Mrs. Caylor. These steps involve petitions to be presented to the Circuit Court showing community support for which ever plan is proposed, incorporation or annexation.

Plan Creek Improvement

Plans are being made for the first "permanent" improvement of McDonald Creek in Prospect Heights, to alleviate flood conditions

According to Jack Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, "a detailed engineer plan for construction of a new and larger culvert at the intersection of the creek and the Soo Line Railroad tracks should be completed within the next few weeks."

Gilligan describes the present culvert under the railroad tracks, just south of Foundry Road, as the "key obstruction

As soon as the engineer plans are completed, John Guillou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW), will meet with Soo Line officials, at the direction of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Guillou will inspect the plans to see if they conform to proposed state improvements.

Engineer plans for improvement of the entire creek are expected to be completed by the state in the "very near future," according to IDW officials. Funds for the study, authorized in House Bill 652, were approved by the state legislature in the spring of 1969. Prior to that time, a situation report of the creek was made, which was comprised of a capsule description of creek drainage problems.

NOW, STATE Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has pledged to introduce another bill in the January session of the state legislature for funds to improve McDonald Creek.

The proposed bill will be based on cost

flood control and improvement of the McDonald Creek watershed.

The state will not begin work on the creek until the appropriations are approved, contractors are hired and easements are secured. The Soo Line culvert will probably be improved before this time because it is the responsibility of the railroad company and a commitment has aiready been made.

According to Gilligan, the railroad company's preliminary plans call for rerouting the railroad tracks around the present culvert, during the construction. Once the new culvert is completed, the train will be routed back along the original tracks and the temporary tracks will be removed.

"Two large culverts put under the temporary tracks during construction, will solve the problem almost immediately," said Gilligan "And the new permanent culvert will allow the same increased

flow of water " In addition, the course of the creek will be changed during the construction so that it is a "more natural line," according to Gilligan. Currently the creek turns east, in a right angle, to cross under the tracks. It then bends south in another right angle. Gilligan said these sharp turns further aggravate the flood conditions.

Discussion on improving the Soo Line culvert began in September at a meeting between Gilligan and the railroad company officials.

At that time, it was not definite just

projections included in the survey for how the cost of the new culvert would be paid. The Soo Line officials said they wanted to be reimbursed partially, if not completely, for the construction. But Guil-lou said the IDW was in no position to commit the state to share the cost.

> GILLIGAN PROPOSED a compromise between the two parties. He said he didn't think either party should be completely responsible for the cost.

"The cost problem should be settled after an estimate is determined in the engineer survey and after Guiliou meets with the Soo Line officials," said Gilli-gan. "Roughly speaking, we expect the culvert to cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000."

Construction on the new culvert will not begin until funds for the project are secured. Gilligan said he hoped the culvert would be completed before the flood

Up to this time, creek improvements have been temporary. Since the creek improvement committee was formed last spring, the IDW emergency maintenance crew has made several visits to the area. The crew cleaned and widened the creek at Wheeling Road bridge, portions of the Wheeling industrial area, and at the Boy Scout Park near Palatine Road and Route 83. The total state expenditure for these operations so far is \$18,587.

In addition, the Cook County Highway Department has recently excavated portions of the creek bed lying withing their right of ways at the bridges on Schoenbeck, Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads.

Swim Classes Eyed By School

school swimming classes at the new indoor pool located next door to WHS, according to WHS athletic director E. E. Ormsbee

Regular siwmming classes should be-gin next week for WHS freshmen and sophomore boys, Ormsbee said.

A swim team of about 100 boys has also been organized and will host its first meet Dec. 17 against McHenry High School.

"There are some little internal things that have to be completed at the pool. We don't have bins yet to put swim suits in and some electrical wiring must be finished, but we hope to start classes next week," Ormsbee said.

'Since we're getting into the pool so late, we felt it was better to eliminate swim classes for junior and senior boys this year. Freshmen and sophomores only will have classes. These will last until the end of the semester.

"DURING THE second semester, all the girls will take swimming. Eventually we'd like to have them learn water ballet

Athletic Program To Be Explained

Hersey High School's athletic program will be explained tonight at a meeting sponsored by the school booster club, including parents of the football team.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Team coaches will be introduced at the meeting, and game rules

will be explained. The meeting is open to the public.

Plans are in full swing to start high and synchronized swimming so that by the end of the school year they can put on a swim show." the athletic director said.

The WHS swim team, "is just doing land exercises now, since they can't get into the pool," he added.

The team is part of the Mid Suburban Loague conference

"Originally I scheduled seven swim meets plus the conference meet, but I'm going to try to pick up three or four more," Ormsbee said.

Following the opening meet against McHenry, the WHS swimmers will host Prospect High School's swim team on

The new pool, "will add quite a bit to our physical education and competitive programs, as well as being an additive to the entire community," he added.

Group Selling Candy In Area

Toffee bars and mint truffles are being sold door to door in Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights by members of the

Hersey Instrumental Association. According to one band member, "the sale has been such a success, we had to order another 100 cases of candy."

The Instrumental Association, which includes parents of band members, is sponsoring the sale to raise money for the band's trip to Virginia Beach, Va. in June. A nationwide marching contest will be held for high school bands at that

Other fund raising projects will be sponsored by the booster organization throughout the year for the trip.

4



pool located next to Wheeling High School looks inviting. High school swimming classes for WHS

students and various recreational swimming activibegin at the pool after the formal dedication is ties for residents of the Wheeling Park District will completed Sunday.

Dedication Of Pool Slated Sunday

The Wheeling Park District indoor pool at Wheeling High School will be dedicated this Sunday at 2 p.m. Park Board officials have urged local residents to attend the ceremonies which will be held

at the new pool. In addition to a tour of the pool facilities which include saunes, dressing rooms, an exercise room and meeting rooms, the program will include a water show and speeches by representatives of High School Dist. 214 and the Wheeling

Park District Park District Aquatic Director Ray Kittendorf said yesterday the water show will include a water ballet performance by several Wheeling High School students, a diving and swimming demonstration by awimmers from the Elk Grove Park District and a short talk and

demonstration of handicapped swimming instruction by Caryl Crouch of the

THE PROGRAM is designed to illustrate the type of "complete aquatic program" the district hopes to provide at the pool, Kittendorf said. The \$659,000 pool is the second one

built under an agreement for joint use by a Dist. 214 high school and a park district. A similar pool is in operation in Arlington Heights.

Financing for the pool was approved by voters of the park district in a June, 1969 referendum which also included the purchase of an outdoor community pool by the park district.

Under an agreement signed by school and park district officials the indoor pool will be used by Wheeling High School for

classes from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 pm. Monday through Friday from Nov. 1 until March 15. During the rest of the school year the school will use the pool from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE HIGH SCHOOL will also use the pool for swimming competition on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. between Nov. 1 and March 15, according to the agreement between the districts.

At all other times the pool will be available for park district classes and open swimming sessions. Park officials estimate that the rent paid by the school district for use of the pool will pay half the cost of the pool's construction and

operation. Non-residents of the Wheeling Park District will be able to register for the

various classes and participate in open swimming on a double fee basis.

Completion of the pool had originally

been scheduled for September, but a truck strike and a cement finisher's strike delayed construction.

VANDALS DID approximately \$2,000 in damage to the pool during construction. by blocking the floor drains and turning on water faucets, causing the entire main floor to flood. Among the swimming programs al-

ready announced for the new pool are adult and children's learn-to-swim programs, physical fitness swimming, and swimming classes for the handicapped. Details of dates for open swimming-

and swimming programs will be an-nounced by the district in the near future, Kittendorf said.



en bus last summer through 17 states and Mexico. A SUS IS A BUS and in some cases a home, as it—Lichter, Harper College students from Elk Grove was for Bob Sheldon, left, Phil Piscitella, and Mark - Village who traveled 7,050 miles in their Volkswag-

Memories Of A Great Trip

Little Money But Much Fun

Traveling across the United States took three Elk Grove Village college students one month last summer, but the memories have lasted them four months, and prompted plans for more travel.

Bob Sheldon, Mark Lichter, and Phillip Piscitelio, freshmen at Harper College, planned their 7,050-mile trip while se-

niors at Elk Grove High School.
Their travels in "The Endiess Summer," their name for a 1964 Volkswagen bus, were recorded in a diary by Bob, but Mark and Phillip, who don't have it all written down, still have vivid memo-

"I think about it at night when I'm trying to study," Mark said.

ALL THREE are seriously considering taking another trip after their first semester is ended in January.

"If you don't really have a goal to begin with, college can't help," Bob said. The boys had a rough time pinpionting

what was so intriguing about their trip. Phil said, "We saw a lot of beautifu territory," but they all decided it was mostly because they had learned to live on their own, take care of themselves

and "stretch" money. The trip cost Bob \$128, Mark, \$111, and Phil. \$131. for one month of travel, including food, gas and entertainment.

"Our parents were negative about the whole thing, with a 'you'il never make it'

attitude, until we got back," Phil said.
"In high school all the guys were going to make trips, mostly on motorcycles, and said we were crazy to be thinking about a bus," Mark said. "But we were the only ones that stuck with the idea and went."

THE MONEY was tight but the trio didn't mind

"We usually have one good meal and one bad one every day," Bob recorded

The "bad meal" Phil explained was "sometimes just opening a can of soup or peeling a potato" Phil was the cook most of the time during the trip. "On the Fourth of July we went to

McDonalds. It was one of our biggest and best meals," Mark said. They were on the west coast at the time.

But the trip was more than scrimping on money and food. It was seeing people and places they had never seen before

The ride took them through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Mexico.

THEIR FONDEST memories were of cooking breakfast on the Cape Kennedy

Space Center parking lot, staying up 30 hours, drinking in New Orleans, and seeing Disneyland in California.

Some of their not-so-fond memories were being ousted from sleeping places in California by rangers and policemen, having the clutch slip on mountain roads, and seeing the slums of Tijuana.

Driving through the Mojave Desert and Arizona were not very high on the list of favorites.

In his diary Bob wrote:

The temperature today in Phoenix reached 118 degrees, a new record for this time of the year. In fact it was the hottest temperature in the past 12 years. It was just like being under a hair

Most of the time was spent driving and sightseeing, with a few stops to visit friends and relatives.

'The lowest gas cost was 22 cents (a gallon) and the highest was 38 cents, according to a log kept during the trip.

'WE NEVER went over 40 miles an hour except when we were driving downhill Then we had to drive 75 miles an hour in order to get up the next hill," Mark said.

"It was really embarrassing when semi's passed us," Phil added.

Sleeping was done mostly in the bus,

although a tent was brought along. "We all had our clubs and slept with them,"

The boys advise people not to believe that travelers' checks are accepted everywhere, claiming that they gave one to a guy in a gas station down South who had never seen one before and didn't know what it was.

They said they learned most people were basically the same, even though they may look different and talk differ-

They were really surprised at how nice most of the people were, they said. According to Bob they also learned to get along better with each other, ' learned to compensate," Phil said.

WHAT WAS the worst part of the trip? Worrying about the clutch on the bus they all agreed.

The best part was getting home.

We'd done what we wanted to, proved that we could get out on our own," Phil

"We were really giad to see that old

smog over Chicago," Bob said.
Bob's diary concludes with this comment. "We made it home safe and we all agree that it was a great learning experito a close, but the memories will remain ence. 'The Endless Summer' now comes until we die."

Edith Freund



One thing I like about Mount Prospect is that nobody ever does anything here that is just like anywhere else. Is that perfectly clear to you? If you have lived tere for more than 10 years you will understand what I mean.

An example of this is the E-Hart-Girls club. It is a home-grown project for girls between the ages of 7 and 17. For various reasons a group of adult women in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights decided it would be sensible to begin a new girls' organization designed for the modern girl in the rapidly changing times of today.

To do this they attempted to avoid con-

fused rhetoric and vague goals, preferring to develop a concrete program that began with the simple question — "What would a girl who is of this age group like to do? What should she do? and how much should it cost to allow her

Their answer to these questions is the E-Hart-Girls, named for Miss Bertha Ehard, a local champion of healthful activities for girls.

THE CLUB IS run with economy in mind. Girls and their mothers can make the uniforms. Program books are given to the members. Many of the club activities are paid for with club dues. The key to much of the low cost is that adult aders and volunteers devote many unpaid hours to solving problems that have come up since 1966, the year the club was founded.

Because there are no big salaries or expensive offices for the club, it is possible to pass savings in operation onto the girls who are the actual club members. Leaders, on the other hand, are not required to pay dues, because their hours and devotion are payment enough, say E-Hart officers.

The young members of the E-Hart Girls earn money for their individual club units, but they are not required to earn any other funds. The club runs no door-to-door collection, but depends quite a bit on the informal generosity of the community at large.

Among the first sponsors for the new club was the Mount Prospect Lions Club. The Lions gave the first recognition and financial aid to E-Hart shortly after its birth, and this enabled it to become strong enough so today it is a club offering fun and friendship to more than 300

girls in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

SAMPLE ACTIVITIES of the girls include not only charitable projects, but this Saturday the E-Hart drill team will march in the Arlington Heights Christmas parade in red, white and blue outfits. Sunday the club will hold its traditional Silver tea for new members who will be welcomed into the organization by a choir of girls conducted by Mrs Robert Mathews.

The women who serve as adult advisors are entitled to a great deal of credit They have become experts in a lot of things they had never done before, simply because they had to - and one of these things is the gentle art of raising

As you might have guessed, we have a purpose in telling you this. The annual E-Hart rummage and bake-sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club. It's a red, white and blue event.

CUBS AND Weblos from Pack 154 at Lions Park School have their own red, white and blue event. They will sponsor a paper drive Friday and Saturday in order to raise funds to purchase a new American flag for their school.

The "old" Old Glory, according to Bob Novy of 206 E. Council Terr. is "tattered and faded from age and use." Bob says it will be retired with full honors. The Scouts also plan to buy American-flag shoulder patches for themselves with proceeds from the paper drive. Novy and Bill Reinert, of 906 S. Albert

St., are co-chairmen of the special drive The area the scouts will canvass, is between Rt. 83 and Mount Prospect Road from the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks to Golf Road. Just papers, no magazines and cardboard will be accepted. Donors may cal. Novy at 392-3181 or Reinert at 392-3867 to arrange for newspaper pick-ups.

The boys who will take part in the paper drive are also learning proper flag etiquette and respect for the American

Other community goodwill projects planned by Mel Long, Cub Master include distribution of food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and

Name United Fund Essay Winners

The Arlington Heights United Fund recently announced the names of its essay contest winners including two Arlington Heights residents, a Mount Prospect resident and a Buffalo Grove resident.

The title of the contest was "Why I Think the United Fund Is Important" and included entries from cl attend schools in Arlington Heights.

The first place winners and their categories include John Barnes, 534 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, 7-year-olds: Holly Lynne Michaelson, 1 Belaire Ct., Buf-

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falo Grove, 8 year olds; Path Olson, 1908 Plymouth, Arlington Heights, 9 year olds; and Ben Beach, 2001 Benita Ave., Mount Prospect, 13 year olds.

Contest chairman was Mrs. Martha

John's entry was titled "United Fund"

"It helps the poor.

"It helps the poor children

"It helps the poor people. "The United Fund makes sad people happy. It also makes happy people sad,

'Hope' Film Set At St. Mark's

The film "Hope For All Seasons" will be shown in the Fellowship Hall of St. Mark Lutheran Church Wednesday at 1

The American Lutheran Church Wornen, an organization sponsored by the parish, is sponsoring the movie.

"Hope For All Seasons" deals with two churches with serious problems. One church is losing membership due to parishioners moving away and the other is shown dealing with the problems of integration.

because happy people see the sad people and feel sorry for them.

"I feel sorry for the sad people so I will give my pennies to them.

"I hope all the other happy people like me, will give their pennies to the sad people, then the sad people will be happy

Holly Lynne's winning entry read, "The United Fund is important because people are important. I want to help people because I love the people. The people are very, very special. I want to help very, very much because God loves the people, too, and so do I. So somebody will just help the people."

PATTI'S ENTRY stated, "I really care for people. I think people should help and care. We need to care and hope and maybe someday we will be happy and people will care for one another.

The other thing we can do is remember that the retarded people are just like us only we learn faster. I like people and small children and I am glad we can help people through the United Fund."

"THE UNITED FUND Means Care" was the title chosen by Ben for his winning essay. It read as follows:

"Care . . . Isn't that what love of neighbor is all about? But does everyone take the time to think about others who have wants and needs? That's the whole problem - who cares? The United Fund

organization does!

"It gives help and financial aid to organizations in the community, who then help others. However, the United Fund, in turn, needs your help to give this aid.

"Your contributions, together with the contributions of numerous businesses, organizations, and interested people in community enables the crusade to fulfill its work of mercy. It really doesn't take much effort to care; it's not a great pressing burden! A once-a-year contribution to the Crusade of Mercy helps tremendously where help and thoughtful-ness are needed. The Crusade of Mercy means this helping hand to many people.

"The United Fund distributes the money collected to many organizations in the district. Hospitals, homes for the aged, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs, community centers, welfare and health agencies and others too numerous to mention.

"In the 1960's, four million people offered their services as unpaid volunteers and from the generous contributions of 31 million voluntary and public agencies, civic groups, businesses and interested citizens, they raise more than \$500 million each year. The United Fund was established in 1918 by people who wanted to take action and have been caring ever since. "Do you care?"

Voter Registration Deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is the last day Mount Prospect residents may register to vote at the township clerk's office prior to the Illinois Constitutional elections Dec. 15

Mount Prospect residents, who live in Elk Grove Township, may register at the township offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., in Arlington Heights weekdays from 9 am. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 pm. Office hours tomorrow will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

Wheeling Township residents may reg ister to vote at the Wheeling Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., in Arlington Heights weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5

The Mount Prospect Village Clerk's office will not be open for voter registration prior to the December elections Donald Goodman, village clerk, said only township and county clerks have been authorized to accept voter registration ALTHOUGH TUESDAY is the last day

for registration at local township clerks'

offices, residents may register at the Cook County Clerk's Office through Nov. 30. The county clerk's office, located in the Chicago Loop at Dearborn and Randolph streets, will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 pm and Saturday from 9 a m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mount Prospect residents, who wish to vote in the December elections but have not yet registered, must register at township offices no later than Tuesday or at the county clerk's office no later than Nov. 30.

In December, residents will be asked to vote on the new Illinois Constitution and four separate proposals to be included in the constitution if approved by the

These proposals provide for the establishment of single-member legislative districts rather than multi-member districts, the appointment of judges rather than election, voting rights for 18 year olds and abolishment of the death penal-

Jayne Retracts His Reward

Silas Jayne, brother and business competitor of slain horseman and Inverness resident George Jayne, said yesterday he will not offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of his brother's kill-

Speaking from his secluded ranch west of Elgin, Jayne said he changed his mind about the reward offer on the advice of his lawyers. In a previous conversation with the

Herald, Jayne said he would offer a re-Jayne, 63, said he changed his mind because his name was not included in a surviving family list in an obituary in a Chicago newspaper and because he was not invited to his brother's funeral held

in Palatine on Oct. 31.

HE SAID HIS lawyers advised that offering a reward under these circumstances "would be in poor taste."

One reward, however, for \$25,000 has already been offered by George Jayne's widow, Marion. Mrs. Jayne offered the reward on Oct.

29, the morning after her husband was slain while playing cards with several relatives in the basement of his 1918 Banbury Ln. home.

Palatine police said yesterday they still have no suspects in the case, but more than 100 persons have been questioned in regard to the murder.

Silas, who has been reputed to be in-volved in a long-standing feud with George, was among those questioned by Palatine police and an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent.

Investigators are now following up several clues, including the identification of two cars seen parked near the Jayne home the night he was murdered, and a .30 caliber bullet taken from his body.

POLICE HAVE ALSO checked a re-

port from an anonymous phone caller who said an Elgin man had the rifle which killed Jayne. The man, who knew the Jaynes person-

ally and served time in a federal penitentiary for counterfeiting, was arrested for the illegal possession of firearms. Police found three hand guns in his apartment, but no rifle. The man was released on a \$10,000

bond from Cook County Jail and will appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court

Jayne was 47 years old at the time he was killed. He was a prominent horseman who bought, sold and trained horses for many years. A member of the American Horse Show Association, Jayne was also one of the country's top horse show

Mrs. Jayne, also active in the horse business is an accomplished eques-



Sponsor Scholarships

Book Week Set

The Mount Prospect Rotary Club is currently seeking young male and female applicants for Rotary Foundation scholarship grants.

Three types of educational awards are offered by the foundation: Graduate Fellowships for 20 to 28-year-olds with a

Book Is Donated To Library By Author

William Birchman, of 621 Maple Court, Mount Prospect, has donated a copy of his newly-published book, "Scientific Management Techniques," to the Mount Prospect Public Library.

Birchman, 46, received his masters in business administration from the University of Florida. He has lived in Mount Prospect for the last three years and has two children.

From the Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

made by Frederic Melcher, editor of "Publisher's Weekly," to start a "Chil-dren's Book Week," but World War I

curtailed plans until 1919, when Melcher

presented his plans for the week, and got

the official approval from the American

Library Association. The first slogan for

Children's Book Week was "More Books

This year, with the slogan "This is the Age of the Book," "Children's Book

Week" runs from Nov. 15-21. The Mu-

seum of Science and Industry has a big

display of children's books, in honor of the week, and the Mount Prospect library's children's room is not without its

Posters and a mobile decorate the room, drawn by a popular illustrator of children's books. The decorations were

furnished by the Children's Book Council. The mini-case in the children's room is

currently displaying the year's award winning books. The Georgia Children's

Book Award was won by Beverly Cleary's "Ramona the Pest." "Smoke,"

by William Corbin, won the Pacific Northwest Young Reader's choice.

THE DOROTHY CANFIELD Fisher

Children's Book Award was won by "Ka-

vik the Wolf Dog." The Laura Engels

Wilder Award for an author was given to

E. B. White, and the Hans Christian An-

derson Award for illustrators was won by

Maurice Sendak, Many more award win-

ning books are displayed in this case up-

stairs, and can be checked out, even

Children should be reminded to return

their books in the slot provided in the

children's room. If the books are over-

due, they should check them in with the

children's librarian at the desk. After li-

brary hours, books not overdue may be

returned at the main slot on the outside

MANY CHILDREN have been putting

their books straight back on the shelves,

before they've gone through the process

of being carded, which prevents the bor-

rower from ever being recognized as

having returned the book. If parents could remind their children of the proper

procedure for returning books, there would be fewer "missing" books. Downstairs in the main entranceway

showcase is another display for Chil-

though they're on display.

of the building.

in the Home."

festivities either.

Flity-four years ago an attempt was

bachelor's degree or its equivalent; Undergraduate Fellowships, for 18 to 24year-olds with a minimum of two years of university-level work; and Technical Trainee Scholarships for those 21 to 35 years old with a secondary education and

at least two years' work experience. In addition, grants are made to teams of young business and professional men who spend two months abroad in a district-sponsored study program.

Persons earning the grants receive funds to cover costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training (if necessary). and funds for educational travel throughout the year. They are expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country through informal contacts and through appearances before Rotary clubs and other civic and educational groups

Every year, each of more than 300 districts of Rotary International may sub-

dren's Book Week. These books, brought

mostly by library staff from their personal collections, show the change in

children's books within the last one hundred years. Series books are still popular

with young people, and the old Horatio

Alger books, as well as a 100-year-old

copy of "Alice in Wonderland," can be

This week is a good time to bring chil-

dren into the library and introduce them

to their section, and how they can use it. The library will be open weekdays from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9

Ω

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mit at least one candidate for an award and may apply for a Group Study Exchange grant. The Rotary Club of Mount Prospect, District 644, this year is seeking a candidate for all three grants for the academic year beginning September,

Detailed information about the scholarship grants is available through Clifford H. Cooper of 209 S. George St., Mount Prospect Application deadline is March

Three Injured In Two-Car Crash

Three area residents were injured Tuesday following a two-car collision at the intersection of Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect.

Elaine Carver, 32, and Douglas Carver, both of Arlington Heights, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries and

The third resiednt, injured in the crash, is Ellen Bayne, 68, of 7 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Mrs. Bayne was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where she was treated for severe facial lacerations and released.

Police said the two cars collided shortly before noon Tuesday. No further information on the accident is available at

Real Estate News & Views

SHOULD YOU ALWAYS CHOOSE THE **HIGHEST APPRAISAL?**

What factor is most likely to induce a homeowner to list his property with one particular real estate agent in preference to

Well, as any reputable Broker knows, it is difficult to compete with an unrealistically high appraisal quotation.

A real estate agent who secures a property listing by the simple device of quoting an appraisal figure he knows competitive agents

will not match, is rendering no one a service, least of all the seller. Good prospects who could have become buyers shy away from a property priced beyond its value. A second chance to sell them is seldom realized and as the months drag by the property gets the reputation there is something wrong with it.

A reputable Broker will not overprice a house in an appraisal to

secure a listing from a seller. It is not ethically defensible, it would be injurious to his long-range reputation and it is planly poor business, especially for the seller.

It is wise to remember a real estate professional who appraises your property for the purpose of listing it is not offering to buy the property; he is only proposing to sell it. The actual buyer will ultimately be the judge of the value.



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nation on the accident is available at his time. Mrs. Carver and Douglas live at 606 E. People communicate with people through WANT ADS

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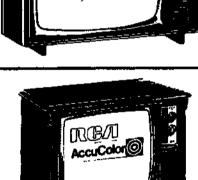
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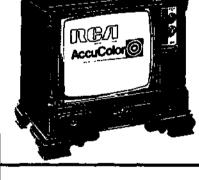
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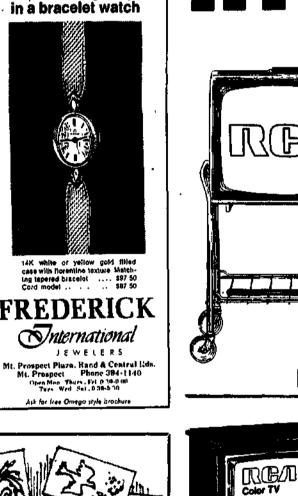
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POLICE OFFICIALS clean some of the debris and let- truck collided with an automobile on Plum Grove Road ters that spilled out onto the road when a U.S. mail south of Kirchoff. The truck overturned upon impact







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Black Hawk Player PTA Guest Speaker

Pat Stapleton, defenseman for the Chicago Black Hawks professional hockey team, will be the guest speaker at the "Annual Father's Night" sponsored by the Westbrook School PTA

The event will be held Tuesday at 8 p m in the multi-purpose room of the school, located at 105 S Busse Rd,

Stanleton will be available after his talk to meet with youngsters and sign autographs Refreshments will be

Man Hits Car— Slightly Injured

A 23-year-old Park Ridge man sustained minor injuries Wednesday when he walked into the side of an eastbound auto on Golf Road near Busse Road in Mount Prospect

Police said the man, Kevin Feely, walked into the side of the auto while crossing Golf Road just east of the intersection Police said Feely walked into the side of the auto because some construction equipment, parked on the side of the road, apparently obstructed his vi-

No charges were filed against the driver, James Hardy 37, of 7 W Berkshire, Mount Prospect

Feely was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls WEDNESDAY, NOV 11

-5 09 pm an ambulance responded to an auto accident at 1601 W Golf Rd, Kevin Feely, 23, of Park Ridge was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights

-5 32 pm an engine responded to a call at 1501 Linnemann Rd Firemen washed gasoline off the street

—8 15 p m engines responded to a call at Robert Frost School, 1301 Cypress Dr False fire alarm

-4 13 a m an engine responded to a call at York and Old Higgins roads Firemen extinguished a fire in a trash can



TRA VEL SERVICE

Hundley To Speak At Sports Night

Bandy Hundley, catcher for the Chrcago Cubs, will be the guest speaker at a Sports Night Banquet Nov 19, at St Mark Youth Center, 205 S Wille St,

Mount Prospect The event, scheduled to begin at 6 p m is being sponsored by the Booster Club of

Kids' Book Exhibit Set At Library

The Mount Prospect Public Library will set up two exhibits of children's books in recognition of National Children's Book Week, which begins Sunday and runs through Nov 21

One exhibit will display both new and old children books, some of which are between 100 and 125 years old The selections include "Clocks and More Clocks," published in 1860, and "Tom Playfiar", a children's book published in 1891

Another display will include award winning books, including "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," winner of the Calde-cott Medal, and "Ramona the Pest," winner of the Georgia Children's Book

The display case with the award-winmng books and the exhibit of both old and new books will be exhibited through-

The public is invited to view the hlocated at 14 E Busse Ave, Mount Prospect

The celebration of National Children's Book Week began in 1919 with the purpose of bringing attention to the reading habits of youth and to make the importance of children's reading known to the

The celebration of the week led to the organization of the Children's Book Coun-

2 Cars Collide; Teenager Hurt

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth sustained minor injuries Tuesday when his car collided with another auto at the intersection of Memory Lane and Fairview Street in Mount Prospect

David Pape, of 615 S School St, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital m Atlangton Heights, where he was treated and released

The Pape car collided with another auto driven by Lynn Carlson, 17, of 104 MacArthur Dr Vount Prospect Miss Carlson was not injured in the accident,

No charges were filed against the driv-

Boys Sustain Burns In Wood Shed Fire

Two 11-year old Mount Prospect boys sustained burns Tuesday when they apparently started a fire in an old wood m Mount Prospect

Donald Guth of 208 Bobby Ln and Jeff Scherer, of 802 W Milburn Ave, were both taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released Guth sustained second degree burns on his hands and face Scherer sustained minor

According to police, Donald's father told them the boys apparently started the fire by pouring gasoline on some coal and then lighting it with a match. Firemen said a resident apparently extinguished the fire with a garden hose The fire was out and both boys were en route to the hospital when firemen arrived on the scene

Firemen said the fire caused little damage to the wood shed

St Mark Lutheran Church Tickets are priced at \$3 per person Proceeds will be

Tickets may be purchased at the church office or by calling Lil Floros, 255-1985 Special seating arrangements will be made for youth organizations wishing to attend as a group

used to promote youth activities and sports programs of the church

HUNDLEY, until a knee injury sidelined him for nearly two months last season, played an 'iron man" role for the Cubs since he joined them in 1966. Over a span of four years, 1966 through 1969, Hundley averaged 153 games per year His high mark was 1968 when he appeared in 160 games

In his first year with the Cubs, Hundley set a National League record for games caught by a rookie with 149 That same year 1966, he also had his best home run production, hitting 19 home

A six foot, 175-pounder, Hundley bats and throws righthanded He was born in Martinsville, Va, and now makes his home in the Chicago area. His southern drawl caused his teammates to nickname him "The Rebel"

Hundley came to the Cubs along with pitcher Bill Hands in a deal that sent pitcher Lindy McDaniel and outfielder Don Landrum to the San Francisco Gi-

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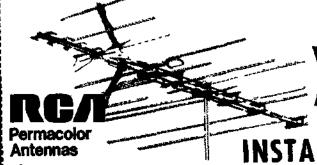
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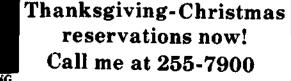
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SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy; high in

43rd Year-242

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 13, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

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Underground Wiring And Lights Eyed

Members of the Mount Prospect public health and safety commission will study the possibility of installing street lights with underground wiring throughout the village.

The decision came Wednesday night when members of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association asked the village draft an ordinance which would require new developments, or existing subdivisions wishing to annex, be serviced by street lights with underground wiring.

Members of the homeowner's association have sought underground wiring for their subdivision since Fairview Gardens was annexed in the summer of 1968.

Street lights with wooden poles and overhead wiring are provided at no cost to residents by the village. When Fairview Gardens was annexed the village gave the homeowner's association one year to study the possibility of installing cement notes with underground wiring.

MEMBERS OF THE homeowner's association first requested that the village levy a special assessment on residents of the subdivision to pay the additional cost of underground wiring. The request was turned down by village trustees because they felt the assessment could not be made for "esthetic" reasons alone.

Richard Hendricks, president of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association, said Wednesday that underground wiring would serve as a safety measure in the event of severe ice storms which occasionally damage overhead wiring.

Hendricks said Wednesday night's request was "not for Fairview Gardens, but for the village of Mount Prospect as

Hendricks said he realized the ordinance his organization was seeking would not benefit Fairview Gardens. However, he did say he hoped it would "start a precedence" which would lead to underground wiring throughout the village, including Fairview Gardens.

Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmermann said there is no present ordinance requiring underground wiring for new developments or existing subdivisions wishing annexation. He did say there was a "policy" for the past 11/2 years that the village request that such developments provide underground wiring before annexa-

HE SAID the policy has thus far proved successful in that five recently annexed subdivisions have provided underground wiring. They are Huntington Estates, Windsor Estates, Forest View, Diamond Point and Versailles Homes.

In a letter sent to former Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett dated Feb. 3, 1970, Robert Burhop, chairman of the street light committee of the homeowner's group, said the purpose of underground wiring was "to keep Mount Prospect a modern, progressive, attractive place in which to

He went on to say in the letter: "Underground wiring for street lights is a desirable as well as a practical approach for Mount Prospect to consider. Although the cost is somewhat higher than the outdated overhead system, it seems somewhat inconsistent that the village still considers this the preferable approach.'

Hendricks said Wednesday that both the village of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines have ordinances similar to what

his organization was suggesting. George Reiter, chairman of the village subcommittee, said Hendrick's presenta-

tion was "interesting and enlightening." HE SAID HE would request that the administration obtain information from Commonwealth Edison Inc. as to the possibility of providing underground lighting

for the village. "The route the village is taking now in suggesting that new developments have underground wiring I feel is working quite well. I don't see any particular

problem in that respect," said Reiter. "I do think that we should get more detailed information about the cost because when you come right down to it, what we're talking about is dollars and

Correction

An article in Thursday's Herald incorrectly stated the day of the Mount Prospect Extensioneer's bazaar sale as being today. The sale was held Thurs-

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, president of the senior citizens organization, said items that were not sold at the sale will be shown Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Gregory and Main streets in Mount Prospect, from

10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Herald regrets the error.



SHAKE A LEG! Sue Lubeck cuts loose with a rousing song and dance routine during rehearsals for Forest View High School's annual variety

show, "How Old Will You Be In 1984?" The show will run from Nov. 19 to Nov. 21.

Forest View's Variety Show Set

"How Old Will You Be In 1984?" is the Snyder, piano duet; Dee Dibble and Joy theme of this year's annual variety show to be presented by the students at Forest View High School.

There will be three nightly performances of the show beginning Thursday, Nov. 19, and running through Saturday, Nov. 21. Curtain time Thursday is 7:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets for all three showings may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

THE SHOW WILL consist of many original numbers including chorus and dance numbers, solos and blackouts.

Members of the co-ordinating committee for this year's variety show are Robert M. Stelk, faculty advisor; John Wegner, director; Joe Hammond, technical director: Gary Douglas, choral director; Nancy Guaghanone, choreographer; Mary Lynn Cotten, individual acts chairman; and Beckie Hysell, acting company

Students and acts they will perform are: Pam Drews and Dorsen O'gine, piano duet; Ann VandenBoom, vocalist; Gary Douglas, vocalist; Kerry Donavon, monologue; Karyl Komay and Robin Wells, acrobatic dance; Debi Wells, solo; Sue Lubeck, dance solo; Cheryl Jorgen-sen, dance sole; Gaylan Bass and Jeff

Agger, folk song duet; Maryanne Weirec, organ solo; and Jeff Frye, vocalist.

The vocal group the Towne Criers willalso perform The group consists of Sue Busch, Pam Kapusta, Nancy Cole, Jean Cummings, Linnea Anderson, Debbi Lata, Sandi Jelacsity, Sandi Tosch, Pam Drews, Ann Vandenboom, Guy Dicara, Dave Buschart, Dave Ray, Gary Douglas, Don Jastrebski, Biran Gillespie and John Wegner.

Carson's Store

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center was evacuated at 5 p.m. yesterday following a general alarm. according to Chief Larry Pairitz of the

Mount Prospect Fire Department. The store was then closed for the night.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. will be re-

Lack Of Veto Power Irks Mayor Teichert

by BRAD BREKKE

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect would like to be a much stronger

He considers himself a weak mayor. He is weak, he says, because of the present village manager form of govern-

Teichert has no veto power. Cities do.

And he isn't very happy about it.

He wants it changed one way or the other and said so Thursday at Rosemont, when he spoke before the Illinois Municipal League's problems commission.

The problems Teichert said he faces as mayor are two-fold: lack of a mayoral veto power and unequal enforcement of Illinois gambling laws throughout the

"I have no veto power under our present system of government," said Tei-

He said he is in favor of a strong mayor system and that while cities have it, villages don't. He added that if both systems don't have veto power, none should "The majority of trustees rules. It

nance; in the case of villages, four out of six. I can vote to break a tie, but my veto means nothing. "The mayor should have the power to veto. He's the legislative head of the

takes a two-thirds vote to pass an ordi-

community, but under these conditions, he's hamstrung. Teichert said a mayor uses his veto

power only on rare occasions, but when he needs it, it should be there "If cities have it, we should have it or

no one should," he said. In the area of unequal enforcement of gambling laws in Illinois, Teichert said, "This is more an emotional problem than a moral one."

He said the laws presently were geared for controlled gambling situations and that the prohibition of gambling on this basis was not unconstitutional.

However, he did charge that every community in Illinois was breaking the state gambling laws by allowing it to go

"I find it hard to talk with the kids about drug abuse when I can see we on't adhere to our own state laws gambling," said Teichert.

The state gambling laws became the subject of controversy in Mount Prospect last summer when the legality of table games played at carnivals came under

question. At that time the World of Wold carnival was closed for violating the village ordinance. And under the light of that action, the village was forced to prohibit table games at the Lions Club carnival, a

short time later. Last week in Mount Prospect a new ordinance allowing not-for-proift organizations to operate table games was rejected by the village board by a vote of 4

In October the same ordinance was ap-

Alarm Clears

However, the call was a false alarm

Firemen and policemen ordered all customers and employes to evacuate the building for general safety precautions.

opened at 9 a.m. today.

proved unanimously, but it must pass two readings before it becomes law. The board said last week the ordinance did not clearly state what constitutes a table

"Police can arrest the mayor and trustees and anyone else for gambling, but we let it go on. We have to do something Games of skill such as golf and bowling and bridge, in which a prize is offered, are exempt.

"But what's the difference between a bridge tournament for a prize and a poker game at the local VFW hall?

"We must do one of two things: separate skill from chance or allow gambling for not-for-profit organizations.

"This isn't immoral. It simply exists this way today and we are all breaking

"The state legislature should recognize this fact and do something, so we can all operate properly.

"Does anyone else have gambling problems like this?" Teichert asked the roomful of municipal officials. No one commented.

The Illinois Municipal League's problems commission is an official arm of the General Assembly and held the hearings of municipal problems for consideration in preparing next year's community legislative program.

Just Can't Explain It!

Conglomeration Of Things To Do

by DAVE PALERMO

Jim Giordano isn't joshing when he says he can't explain what his job con-

He just doesn't know. Not yet, anyway.

He's got the title straight, though. He's building assistant at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect

But when asked what he actually does all Giordano can say is "a con-glomeration of things."

Giordano's problem is that he's the first building assistant ever hired at a Dist. 57 school. When you've got a job

that's never existed it's hard to explain what it is. But that doesn't mean Giordano's job

isn't important. On the contrary, the responsibility entrusted in Giordano is second only to Principal Dwight Hall. The fact that Giordano does "a con-

glomeration of things" is what makes him so valuable. He works administratively with the teachers, the students, and just about everybody else working or learning within the school.

"The job is quite a lot of things really. I work with programming, the bus system and I also serve as a disciplinarian," he said.

"IT'S A SUPPORT position. I try to help Dwight (Hall) in any way possible. I attempt to assist the teachers any way I

"It's really hard to explain now because it's a new position. I'm going through a continuing transformation. By next June the job should be more clearly

The professional background Giordano has is concealed behind a youthful face with a full head of red hair and light rimmed glasses. But it's there.

At 31, Giordano has seven years of teaching both math and physical education at junior high schools in Galesburg. Indian Trails and Lombard. He's also tried his hand at coaching football.

What really sold Giordano to Dist. 57 administrators and Principal Hall is his ability to work with youngsters. For the last 13 years he spent his summers working with the Chicago YMCA Resident Camp in Muskegon, Mich. Five of those years he served as a personnel adminis-

"IT'S DIFFICULT to explain the camp to anyone who hasn't experienced it firsthand," said the native of Chicago's south

"It was a 24-hour living experience You became intimately involved with evervone. Most of the kids were from middle-class families, but some were from socio-economic deprived areas. They ranged in age from 8 to 15.

"We worked on human development ... interpersonal relationship. We had problems dealing with everything from bed-wetting and homesickness to mari-

juana smoking and alcohol dependency." Giordano readily admits that when he must discipline a youngster at Lincoln, it's most often for a lesser offense than he often encountered while working in

"Most of the kids I deal with now are those who encounter certain common behaviorial problems. Like cutting classes or scuffling. You could size it up by saying kids that are kids at the wrong time."

IT'S HIS ABILITY to deal with young. sters that makes Giordano the valuable man he is. His ability to comprehend the so-often unreachable mind of a 10 to 13-

year-old. He may have difficulty explaining the complexities of his job, but he certainly knows what he's doing.

Curtains Up Tonight For 'The King and I' Curtains will go up tonight for St. Ray-The plot of "The King and I" revolves Chuck Rogers as Louis and John Martin

monds Church musical "The King and

The first of three performances of the all-parish play will be staged in the St. Viator High School Auditorium in Arlington Heights. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tickets for all three performances will be sold at the door. Cost for the evening performances is \$2 and matinee tickets will be sold for \$1.

around a series of historical events in which the then-king of Slam (Thailand) imports an English governess to teach his many wives and children western manners and customs. St. Raymond's cast includes 27 children from three to 12 vears old.

Directed by Deacon Michael Kelly and assisted by Jeanne Mathews, "The King and I" stars Ruth Waters as Anne, Steve O'Mara as the King, Bud Beedy as the Kralahome, Rick Moran as the Prince,

as the Interpreter. Also featured in the play are Chuck Lubeck, George Fratto, Tom Hoeg, Mary

Miller, Florence Holbrook and Mary

Beth Hoeg. Understudies who will appear

in the matinee performance are Joan

JIM GIORDANO

Ramsy and Kathy Denzinger. Proceeds from the production will benefit the parish St. Vincent De Paul Society, an organization which provides both emergency and continuing financial

aid to parishioners in need.



was for Bob Sheldon, left, Phil Piscitello, and Mark Village who traveled 7,050 miles in their Volkswag-

Memories Of A Great Trip

Little Money But Much Fun

Traveling across the United States took three Elk Grove Village college students one month last summer, but the memories have lasted them four months, and prompted plans for more travel.

Bob Sheldon, Mark Lichter, and Phillip Piscitello, freshmen at Harper College, planned their 7,050-mile trip while seniors at Elk Grove High School.

Their travels in "The Endless Summer," their name for a 1964 Volkswagen bus, were recorded in a diary by Bob. but Mark and Phillip, who don't have it all written down, still have vivid memo-

"I think about it at night when I'm try-

ing to study," Mark said.
ALL THREE are seriously considering taking another trip after their first semester is ended in January.

"If you don't really have a goal to begin with, college can't help," Bob said. The boys had a rough time pinplonting

what was so intriguing about their trip Fhil sald, "We saw a lot of beautifu territory," but they all decided it was mostly because they had learned to live on their own, take care of themselves

and "stretch" money. The trip cost Bob \$128, Mark, \$111, and Phil, \$131, for one month of travel, including food, gas and entertainment.

whole thing, with a 'you'll never make it' attitude, until we got back," Phil said.

'In high school all the guys were going to make trips, mostly on motorcycles, and said we were crazy to be thinking about a bus," Mark said. "But we were the only ones that stuck with the idea

THE MONEY was tight but the trio didn't mind

"We usually, have one good meal and one had one every day," Bob recorded in his diary.

The "bad meal" Phil explained was "sometimes just opening a can of soup or peeling a potato." Phil was the cook most of the time during the trip.

'On the Fourth of July we went to McDonalds It was one of our biggest and best meals," Mark said. They were on the west coast at the time.

But the trip was more than scrimping on money and food. It was seeing people and places they had never seen before.

The ride took them through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana,

THEIR FONDEST memories were of

Space Center parking lot, staying up 30 hours, drinking in New Orleans, and secing Disneyland in California.

Some of their not-so-fond memories were being ousted from sleeping places in California by rangers and policemen, having the clutch slip on mountain roads, and seeing the slums of Tijuona.

Driving through the Mojave Desert and Arizona were not very high on the list of

In his diary Bob wrote.

"The temperature today in Phoenix reached 118 degrees, a new record for this time of the year. In fact it was the hottest temperature in the past 12 years. It was just like being under a hair drver.'

Most of the time was spent driving and sightseeing, with a few stops to visit friends and relatives.

"The lowest gas cost was 22 cents (a gallon) and the highest was 38 cents, according to a log kept during the trip.

"WE NEVER went over 40 miles an hour except when we were driving down-Then we had to drive 75 miles an hour in order to get up the next hill," Mark said.

"It was really embarrassing when semi's passed us," Phil added.

although a tent was brought along. "We all had our clubs and slept with them," Phil said.

The boys advise people not to believe that travelers' checks are accepted everywhere, claiming that they gave one to a guy in a gas station down South who had never seen one before and didn't know what it was.

They said they learned most people were basically the same, even though they may look different and talk differ-

They were really surprised at how nice most of the people were, they said. According to Bob they also learned to get along better with each other, "We learned to compensate," Phil said.

WHAT WAS the worst part of the trip? Worrying about the clutch on the bus they all agreed

The best part was getting home. "We'd done what we wanted to, proved that we could get out on our own," Phil

"We were really glad to see that old

smog over Chicago," Bob said. Bob's diary concludes with this comment: "We made it home safe and we all agree that it was a great learning experito a close, but the memories will remain until we die."

Edith Freund



One thing I like about Mount Prospect is that nobody ever does anything here that is just like anywhere else. Is that perfectly clear to you? If you have lived here for more than 10 years you will understand what I mean.

An example of this is the E-Hart-Girls club. It is a home-grown project for girls between the ages of 7 and 17. For various reasons a group of adult women in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights decided it would be sensible to begin a new girls' organization designed for the modern girl in the rapidly changing times of today.

To do this they attempted to avoid confused rhetoric and vague goals, preferring to develop a concrete program that began with the simple question — "What would a girl who is of this age group like to do? What should she do? and how much should it cost to allow her to do it?

Their answer to these questions is the E-Hart-Girls, named for Miss Bertha Ehard, a local champion of healthful activities for girls.

THE CLUB IS run with economy in mind. Girls and their mothers can make the uniforms. Program books are given to the members. Many of the club activities are paid for with club dues. The key to much of the low cost is that adult leaders and volunteers devote many unpaid hours to solving problems that have come up since 1966, the year the club was founded.

Because there are no big salaries or expensive offices for the club, it is possible to pass savings in operation onto the girls who are the actual club members. Leaders, on the other hand, are not required to pay dues, because their hours and devotion are payment enough, say E-Hart officers.

The young members of the E-Hart Girls earn money for their individual club units, but they are not required to earn any other funds. The club runs no door-to-door collection, but depends quite a bit on the informal generosity of the community at large.

Among the first sponsors for the new club was the Mount Prospect Lions Club. The Lions gave the first recognition and financial aid to E-Hart shortly after its birth, and this enabled at to become strong enough so today it is a club offering fun and friendship to more than 300

girls in Mount Prospect and Prospect

SAMPLE ACTIVITIES of the girls include not only charitable projects, but this Saturday the E-Hart drill team will march in the Arlington Heights Christmas parade in red, white and blue outfits. Sunday the club will hold its traditional Silver tea for new members who will be welcomed into the organization by a choir of girls conducted by Mrs Robert Mathews.

The women who serve as adult advisors are entitled to a great deal of credit. They have become experts in a lot of things they had never done before, simply because they had to - and one of these things is the gentle art of raising money.

As you might have guessed, we have a purpose in telling you this. The annual E-Hart rummage and bake-sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p m. on Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club. It's a red, white and blue event.

CUBS AND Weblos from Pack 154 at Lions Park School have their own red, white and blue event. They will sponsor a paper drive Friday and Saturday in order to raise funds to purchase a new American flag for their school.

The "old" Old Glory, according to Bob Novy of 206 E. Council Terr is "tattered and faded from age and use." Bob says it will be retired with full honors. The Scouts also plan to buy American-flag shoulder patches for themselves with proceeds from the paper drive.

Novy and Bill Reinert, of 906 S. Albert St., are co-chairmen of the special drive. The area the scouts will canvass, is between Rt. 83 and Mount Prospect Road from the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks to Golf Road. Just papers, no magazines and cardboard will be accepted. Donors may call Novy at 392-3181 or Reinert at 392-3867 to arrange for newspaper pick-ups.

The boys who will take part in the paper drive are also learning proper flag etiquette and respect for the American

Other community goodwill projects planned by Mel Long, Cub Master include distribution of food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and

Voter Registration ence 'The Endless Summer' now comes cooking breakfast on the Cape Kennedy Sleeping was done mostly in the bus, Set Annex vs Incorporation Talk Deadline Tuesday

The merits of annexation to a neigh-spect refused to consider the plans until erts, treasurer of the council, Arthur form of government proposed, boundaries dents Monday at a community meeting, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium, 1000 Wolf Road, in Mount Prospect.

Fiyers prepared by the council, which represents all of the homeowner organizations in Prospect Heights, have been

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boring village versus incorporation will delivered door to door in the "new town" be discussed by Prospect Heights resi- area, east of Wolf Road to announce the meeting. However, the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, including resi- Raffel, member of PHIA and the council. cialist in municipal law. At a council dents in the "old town" area, did not distribute the flyers.

According to council members, they are holding the meeting because they be-lieve there is a need for some form of local government in the unincorporated community. Problems cited by the council, that could be alleviated by local government, include: flooding, "incompatible" zoning, vandalism, encroaching annexations, and lack of politi-

cal voice. These problems will be discussed by Mrs Marie Caylor, secretary of the cil and president of the Euclid Lake Association, in a speech opposing the "status quo."

MRS. CAYLOR'S speech will lead off a forum including a presentation by Ronald Burton, vice chairman of the council, supporting annexation and a presentation by Jack Gilligan, PHIA member and president of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, supporting incorporation.

In addition to the speakers, five other people will be on a panel to answer the audiences' questions. They are Don Rob-

Brescia, chairman of the council, Bill Williams, president of PHIA, Roger Wingert, member of PHIA, and Carl

According to Burton, the proponents of annexation favor joining either Mount Prospect or Des Plaines. Neigher village has been formally approached, but may be if the majority of residents support

"Annexation will be more advantageous to our community because we will be joining an existing, functioning, financially sound community. Established services and zoning and building ordinances will be available to us," said

On the other hand, Gilligan prefers incorporation because "we wouldn't have to worry about the whims of a village downstream. And we don't have to have the policies that are apparent in neighboring villages' encroachments "

Along with Gilligan, PHIA has officially taken a stand supporting incorporation. Earlier a few representatives of the organization sent letters to the village boards of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling asking them to support their incorporation plan Both Arlington Heights and Mount Prothey had more information such as the

and public opinion.

TO GUIDE them in their plan, PHIA contacted attorney Donald Kreger, a spemeeting last month, Kreger said it would be easier to incorporate as a city rather than as a village because of a contradiction in state statutes.

At the meeting Monday residents will also be given a report on the tax rates of surrounding incorporated communities as compared to the Prospect Heights

The community's responsibility for roads after incorporation will also be dis-

A map with overlays will be displayed at the meeting to illustrate how each homeowner association area will be involved in either annexation or incorporation.

Following the council reports, the audience will be able to ask questions and give their opinions of the alternatives.

"I hope we will be able to begin steps either towards annexation or incorporation after the meeting," said Mrs. Caylor. These steps involve petitions to be presented to the Circuit Court showing community support for which ever plan is proposed, incorporation or

Tuesday is the last day Mount Pros- offices, residents may register at the township clerk's office prior to the Illinois Constitutional elections Dec. 15. Mount Prospect residents, who live in

Elk Grove Township, may register at the township offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., in Arlington Heights weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Office hours tomorrow will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

Wheeling Township residents may register to vote at the Wheeling Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., in Arlington Heights weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 The Mount Prospect Village Clerk's of-

fice will not be open for voter registration prior to the December elections. Donald Goodman, village clerk, said only township and county clerks have been authorized to accept voter registration

ALTHOUGH TUESDAY is the last day for registration at local township clerks'

pect residents may register to vote at the Cook County Clerk's Office through Nov 30. The county clerk's office, located in the Chicago Loop at Dearborn and Ran dolph streets, will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mount Prospect residents, who wish to vote in the December elections but have not yet registered, must register at township offices no later than Tuesday or at the county clerk's office no later than

In December, residents will be asked to vote on the new Illinois Constitution and four separate proposals to be included in the constitution if approved by the voters

These proposals provide for the establishment of single-member legislative districts rather than multi-member districts, the appointment of judges rather than election, voting rights for 18 year olds and abolishment of the death penal-

Jayne Retracts His Reward

Silas Jayne, brother and business competitor of slain horseman and Inverness resident George Jayne, said yesterday he will not offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of his brother's kill-

Speaking from his secluded ranch west of Elgin, Jayne said he changed his mind about the reward offer on the advice of his lawyers.

In a previous conversation with the Herald, Jayne said he would offer a re-

Jayne, 63, said he changed his mind because his name was not included in a surviving family list in an obituary in a Chicago newspaper and because he was not invited to his brother's funeral held in Palatine on Oct. 31.

HE SAID HIS lawyers advised that offering a reward under these circumstances "would be in poor taste."

One reward, however, for \$25,000 has already been offered by George Jayne's widow, Marion. Mrs. Jayne offered the reward on Oct.

29, the morning after her husband was slain while playing cards with several relatives in the basement of his 1918 Benbury Ln. home. Palatine police said yesterday they

still have no suspects in the case, but more than 100 persons have been questioned in regard to the murder. Siles, who has been reputed to be involved in a long-standing feud with

George, was among those questioned by Palatine police and an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent. Investigators are now following up several clues, including the identification of

two cars seen parked near the Jayne home the night he was murdered, and a .30 caliber bullet taken from his body. POLICE HAVE ALSO checked a report from an anonymous phone caller who said an Elgm man had the rifle which killed Jayne.

The man, who knew the Jaynes personally and served time in a federal penitentiary for counterfeiting, was arrested for the illegal possession of firearms Police found three hand guns in his apartment, but no rifle,

The man was released on a \$10,000 bond from Cook County Jail and will appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court next week.

Jayne was 47 years old at the time he was killed. He was a prominent horseman who bought, sold and trained horses for many years. A member of the American Horse Show Association, Jayne was also one of the country's top horse show judges.

Mrs. Jayne, also active in the horse business is an accomplished equestrienne.





The Arlington Heights PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy; high in

44th Yeer-77

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

4 sections, 48 pages

and other local government units, Strong

The excess township funds were ac-

"These two things alone have shown us

with a projected income next year of \$6,979,000," Strong said. "This year's

Under law, the district can borrow up

to 75 per cent of anticipated taxes for

next year, Strong said. It has now bor-

rowed 69 per cent of these. "You can go to the full 75 per cent and the needed

STRONG presented two alternatives

for the shortage to the board. One would

be a raise in state aid funds coming to

the district. "The history of the state of

Illinois is that there has never been an

Because of this, he added, the only oth-

er alternative besides drastic curtail-

ment of programs, is an increase in local

tax rates. "Without a change in local

revenue, we cannot maintain the quality

The study, to be drawn up for Decem-

ber's board meeting, will give the board

detailed information on cost of programs

in individual schools and throughout the

'We are not talking about massive

changes and increases in programs," he

said. "We are talking about survival af-

HE SAID THE district will look hard

at existing programs but added that most of the district's money is tied up in

cumulated when the local township office

kept 2 per cent of state tax collections

paid to the office.

budget is \$7,952,000.

money just isn't there "

increase of this magnitude."

of the district '

district, Strong said.

ter belt-tightening."

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

MALE CHAUVINST: Marilyn Marier, the lone female on the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, suggested an item be included in the proposed cultural center during a meeting last week. Commis-sloner Donald Morton, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, said, "Did you tear that idea out of

MORE CHAUVINISM: When a female Herald reporter tried to use her press pass to get into the Arlington-Prospect football game last weekend, the officials wouldn't honor it. They said that girls don't report sports in the Paddock area. Her story was in Monday's paper.

Better Homes and Gardens?"

WHO??? During discussion of items to be included in the cultural center, someone mentioned the commission couldn't leave out a small room with carpeting for small discussion meetings and poetry readings. Commission chairman Joseph Weber pointed out, "After all, if we invite Allen Ginsberg, where are we going to put him?'

A VOLUNTEER who spent 24 hours in the fallout shelter in the basement of Vil-lage Hall last weekend decided part way through the stay that he would have a life-long regret. "What am I doing here," he mused. "This is probably the only chance I'll ever have to get away from my wife for 24 hours and not have to answer any questions."

SUBTLE CAERCION? At the meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Tuesday night, chairman Mrs. Robert Wallace took note of the fact that the library is collecting fewer fines than in the past because patrons are returning books on time. She queried Executive Librarian Harold Ard on the reasons for the drop. "Are you standing outside with a little hammer when they go in?"

WHO'S ECCENTRIC? At the same meeting library board members discussed having stripes sewn into some worn carpeting in the library to improve its appearance. During the discussion member Charles Edward mentioned he had seen a striped carpet at a museum of art that ran clear up the wall. Board member Richard Frisbie elighted. "Once when I had a bachelor apartment I didn't want to cut the carpet so I put it up the wall and put a bookcase against it. Everyone thought I was eccentric, but I was really ahead of my time!"

A CASE OF GRAMMAR also devoped at the meeting, and was brought to light by the board's attorney, Marlan Smith. Looking at the proposed text of the library circulation policy he spotted the phrase "to arbitrarily remove." Qui-elly, he asked, "Will it continue to be the policy of the library to split infinitives?"

PESSIMIST . . . Word spread through Dist. 25 this week that the administration planned to ask for a referendum to increase taxes at last night's meeting. Many teachers planned to attend the meeting and one dolefully remarked, "I think it will be the kind of meeting that when I get home I will find my neighbors organizing to vote no."

Yule Parade To Step Off At 9:45 a.m.

The "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade will begin at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow at Euclid and Wilke, Arlington Heights.

From the starting point, the parade will head south on Wilke to Campbell, east on Campbell to Dunton, north on Dunton to Miner and east on Miner for two blocks until the parade disbands.

The parade, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will include marching units, floats local high school bands, antique cars, Ronald McDonald, the Shriners Black Horse Troop and other

Friday, November 13, 1970

School Tax Hike Near?



AN ATTENDANT READIES a tow an overturned mail truck on Plum

truck to help correct the position of Grove Road Thursday.

Mail Truck, Auto Collide

Vote Sign-ups End Today

A late model auto collided into a U.S. mail truck as the truck was attempting to make a left turn off Plum Grove Road south of Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows about noon Thursday.

According to Charles Smith, traffic officer for the Rolling Meadows Police Department, both men involved in the accident were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where they were released after examination.

Tuesday is the last day Arlington

Arlington Heights residents who live in

Heights residents may register to vote at

the township clerk's office prior to the

Elk Grove Township may register at the

township offices, 2400 S Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The of-

fice hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to

noon and from 1 to 4 p.m and Saturdays

Wheeling Township residents may reg-

ister to vote at the Wheeling Town Hall,

1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5

The Arlington Heights village clerk's

office will not be open for voter registra-

tion prior to the December elecions. Betty Revard, village clerk, said only township and county clerks have been author-

ized to accept voter registration prior to

for registration at local township clerks' offices, residents may register at the

Cook County Clerk's office through Nov.

30. The county clerk's office, located in

Chicago at Dearborn and Randolph

streets, will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.

Alarm Clears

Carson's Store

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. at Randhurst

However, the call was a false alarm

Firemen and policemen ordered all

customers and employes to evacuate the

building for general safety precautions.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. will be re-

The store was then closed for the night.

according to Chief Larry Pairitz of the

Shopping Center was evacuated at 5 p.m.

yesterday following a general alarm.

Mount Prospect Fire Department.

opened at 9 a.m. today,

the constitutional election.

from 9 a.m. to noon.

Illinois Constitutional election Dec. 15. ·

tempted to pass the mail truck before it turned left into a driveway leading to Plum Grove Apartments when the accident occurred, Smith said. Mikulka told police he was driving within the speed limit designated on Plum Grove Road.

William Sprengell, 3703 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, who was driver of the mail truck, complained of chest pains after the accident. Smith said

The extent of damage to the two ve-

Alrington Heights residents who wish

to vote in the December elections but

have not yet registered must register at

township offices no later than Tuesday or

at the county clerk's office no later than

In December, Illinois voters will be asked to decide the fate of the new Illi-

nois Constitution and four separate pro-

posals to be included in the constitution

tablishment of single-member legislative

districts rather than multi-member dis-

tricts, the appointment rather than elec-

tion of judges, voting rights for 18-year-

olds, and abolishment of the death penal-

These proposals provide for the es-

if approved by the voters.

Group Selling Candy In Area

Toffee bars and mint truffles are being sold door to door in Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights by members of the Hersey Instrumental Association.

According to one band member, sale has been such a success, we had to order another 100 cases of candy.'

The Instrumental Association, which includes parents of band members, is sponsoring the sale to raise money for the band's trip to Virginia Beach, Va. in June, A nationwide marching contest will be held for high school bands at that

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by WANDALYN RICE A detailed study of income and ex-penses in School Dist. 25 in preparation for a referendum to increase the property tax rate was authorized by the Dist. 25 school board last night.

Supt. Donald Strong told board members that if all teachers, salaries and programs in the district remain the same, the 1971-72 budget will be short by \$475,000, with "no immediate source for the money."

"I realize the road to popularity for a school district or an individual is not to talk about raising taxes," Strong said, "but it is necessary now."

THE IMPENDING financial problem was no surprise to the administration or board members. Board Pres. Theodore Seiler said, "It doesn't come as a shock that the reports that we were getting in the last few months gave us all the feeling we were approaching doomsday.

"I'm sure the board will want very detailed figures and options to explore to decide whether there is another notch in the belt that can be tightened at all," he

Strong said several factors beyond the control of the district have contributed to the financial problem. For one thing, he said, the repeal of the personal property tax in last week's election will cause a decrease in the assessed valuation of the district and the subsequent downturn in

Also, he said, for the first time in several years, the growth rate of the district has dropped below 2 per cent needed to

qualify as a "rapidly growing" district.

A "rapidly growing" district receives extra state money, which in the case of Dist. 25 has amounted to \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year, he said.

THE DISTRICT also suffered a financial blow early this year when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that excess township funds no longer could be col-lected and distributed to school districts

A general meeting to start the wheels going for slating candidates for the Vil-

lage Board will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St , Arlington Heights. The meeting is the first official activity of the village's Caucus Party which is

composed of citizens who slate candidates for the village board every two years. The election for four village board positons will be held in April. The Caucus starts with a group of

people who plan the first general meeting which is open to all interested residents. At this meeting, officers of the party and a candidate screening committee is elected. People will be elected from geogra-

phical areas in the village to serve on the screening committee. The officers for the party will be elected at large during the meeting. These officers include a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and

AT THE PRESENT, the organization of the Caucus is informal and the group has no funds. Members of the organization are urging all residents to attend the first general meeting so that the selected people for the committee and officers will be as representative of village opinion as possible.

The purpose of the meeting is to "gather people from all corners of the vil-

people, you talk about programs. And when you talk about programs, you talk about kids." He added that the administration will

personnel, and "when you talk about

be prepared for tough questioning from the board because "we are expecting to get tougher questions from the public. Members of the board said they felt it necessary to look closely at programs so that they would be convinced that the

district was doing the most it could to cut expenditures.

Seiler said, "At least the public is assured that we will not talk to ourselves and come out with a decision we had already made without study."

Nominees Picked For Library Unit

Members of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board of Directors will try again to have one of their members elected to the board of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS)

A vacancy on the board of directors of the system will be filled this month and the Arlington Heights board voted Tuesday night to nominate Chairman Mrs. Robert Wallace for the position.

Members of the NSLS board are elected by member libraries. Mrs. Wallace said she wanted the Arlington Heights fibrary to have voting membership in the

 $oldsymbol{Village}$ $oldsymbol{Board}$ Caucus Nov. 23

lage," according to Barbara Edwards,

temporary publicity chairman. When people arrive for the meeting, they will sit according to their geogra-

phic location in the village. After an introduction on how the caucus works, the general meeting will split up into groups to "Caucus" and decide on the person who will represent the area on the candidate screening committee

When the general meeting reconvenes the areas will name their representatives to the committee. This group will be responsible for interviewing candidates and selecting 2 nominees to recommend for each village board seat that will be open. The recommendations will then later be presented to another general meeting before a slate of candidates is endorsed by the Caucus.

THE PURPOSE of the Caucus Party system is to "assure there will be at least one qualified candidate for each office open," Mrs. Edwards said.

Another purpose of the system is to try to keep national political parties out of village government.

In the past years during which the Caucus has operated, the group's candidates have been elected to the village

board except for one case. George Burlingame, present member of the board whose position will be up for

election in April, was elected as an independent candidate.

Students Produce TV Presentations ALTHOUGH TUESDAY is the last day

by WANDALYN RICE

Images of political leaders flash on the screen, accompanied by music.

A man reads a poem on the "female of

the species" as pictures illustrate the mood of the verse. A camera pans slowly across a group of objects as a hand draws a line with

crayon and then unravels a piece of twine. A wide variety of scenes and techniques make up the presentations available to teachers at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights. The presentations are on television tape and are produced by students and faculty mem-

bers at the school for their needs. THIRTY-ONE BOYS at Thomas serve as the technical crew for television production at the school under the direction of teacher Dave Robinson.

The boys are trained in handling the camera, sound system and prope for the productions and also work on the playback for classes.

They are selected after consultations between Robinson and other teachers and consider themselves privileged because of the hall passes they receive and the number of classes they miss, "The whole school wants to get in,"

one boy said. The boys agreed that the whole project was good because "you get out of a lottal

AT THE SAME TIME, however, they take pride in their work, "It's no good when there are too many mistakes in the tape and it's your class that's watching,"

one said. The most common mistakes the boys pointed to in their work were cameras that pan too fast across a scene and mixups in the sound track.

Because they have no control room that is separated from the area where they shoot the tapes, the boys must be quiet during shooting and use hand sig-nals to communicate. "If you don't know the signals you're in trouble," the boys explained.

Each boy learns how to do all the jobs in the production of tapes because Robinson changes assignments with each taping. Some of them have been working for two or three years while others just started this year.

The boys have their own version of how programs are planned. "Sometimes the teachers come to Mr. Robinson, but most of the time he goes to them with a large knife and asks them if they'd like to do a program.'

The actual taping of a program rarely takes more than an hour, they said, unless some one makes a lot of mistakes.

The other part of their duties, playing back tapes for teachers, isn't too pleasant, they said.

"WE SEE THE same thing over and over again. Sometimes we have all the tapes memorized so we know if someone

nakes a mistake," one said. Besides the tapes they produce themselves the boys also play back video tapes taken from regular television

broadcasts. One of the most popular of those tapes is "The Invisible World," which is shown to almost all science classes.

"I must have seen "Invisible World" a million times," one of the old-timers

Even though the boys get discouraged by their multiple exposure to the tapes, Robinson said it is one or the strongest points with the program at Thomas. "We show tapes when the teachers want them and not when it is convenient to us, so we show the tapes more than once. Some places the teachers have to tune in at a certain time to see a show."

ROBINSON IS also proud of his boys; 'After they learn to use this equipment; they could go into any studio where they have really good equipment and do as well as any professional," he said. And his workers may have professional

plans of their own. "The pay's not too good," one joked. "We're going to strike for a raise in pay."

Continued Hearing Continued Again

A continued hearing on a request for a planned development on Rand Road in Arlington Holghts was continued again late Wednesday night by the village plan commission.

Plans for the development, to be known as Randhaven Terrace, call for the construction of 344-units in clusters including 216 two-bedroom townhouses Land 128 one-bedroom apartments. The site is a triangular parcel of land on the east side of Rand Road, just north of . Hintz Road.

The plan commissioners voted unanimously to continue the hearing until Dec.

Before the hearing was continued, most of the time was taken up in a discussion of the expected population of the development, how much water would be used and how that usage would relate to the water shortage problem the village is

Several commissioners took exception to an estimate of \$16 residents made by Atty. Palto Fouras representing the petitioners. Commissioner James McGrath said he estimated 900 residents would be a far more accurate figuer. The commissioners added that this difference alone would create a substantial increase over

water usage - predicted at about 31,000 gallons a day by James Muldowney, an engineer testifying for the petitioners.

Commissioner Harold Klingner said he though the "basic proposal is acceptable" and called certain aspects of the plans a "delight."

Klingner said however, there seemed to be three serious problems that would have to be worked out before the plan could be approved. He listed these as: a solution to the water issue, including water use and sanitary and storm sewer facilities; traffic considerations; and the construction schedule of the two separate phases of development.

Regarding the traffic question, the commissioners felt they needed some sort of assurance from the state highway department that the developers would be permitted to widen Rand Road and install deceleration lanes.

Commissioner Richard Durava said he was concerned about the time schedule the petitioners had planned in regard to the two phases of development.

Durava explained the first phase of development, in the southwest corner of the tract, would contain roughly two-thirds

The second phase area, which general-

ly is that section bordering Rand Road, would remain vacant until after the first phase is completed.

Durava said he would like to see the entire parcel broken up with construction of the development, to preclude the possibility of a later change in plans in which the second phase would not be completed.

Durava said this could result in a later request for a different type of development, such as a shopping center, along Rand Road, with a high concentration of apartments in the first phase.

When they voted for the continuance, the commissioners also said they would invite Al Sander, village engineer, to attend the next regular meeting of the commission to proivde the group with "an educational session" on water and sewer problems and programs for the entire village.

${m Name~United~Fund}$ Contest Winners

The Arlington Heights United Fund and read as follows recently announced the names of its essay contest winners including two Arlington Heights residents, a Mount Prospect resident and a Buffalo Grove resident.

The title of the contest was "Why I Think the United Fund Is Important" and included entries from children who attend schools in Arlington Heights

The first place winners and their categories include John Barnes, 534 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, 7-year-olds; Holly Lynne Michaelson, 1 Belaire Ct., Buffalo Grove, 8 year olds; Patti Olson, 1308 Plymouth, Arlington Heights, 9 year olds; and Ben Beach, 2001 Bonita Ave., Mount Prospect, 13 year olds.

Contest chairman was Mrs. Martha John's entry was titled "United Fund"

9-Year-Old Hit By Car

A 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy was injured Tuesday afternoon when he was hit by a car on N. Douglas Avenue near Miner Street

A spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital said the boy, Christopher J. Crumpton, of 311 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was admitted in fair condition with a broken leg.

Arlington Heights police said the boy was injured when he was struck, while riding a bicycle, by a car driven by James J Basak, 25, of 2304 Country Ln., McHenry, Ill.

Basak, who was northbound on Douglas at the time of the accident, told police the boy rode his bicycle from between two parked trucks into the path of

Basak was charged with driving too fast for conditions. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Dec.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

ARLINGTON DAY

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S16SCRIFTION RATES

"It helps the poor.

"It helps the poor children.

"It helps the poor people. "The United Fund makes sad people happy. It also makes happy people sad, because happy people see the sad people and feel sorry for them

"I feel sorry for the sad people so I will give my pennies to them.

"I hope all the other happy people like me, will give their pennies to the sad people, then the sad people will be happy like me."

Holly Lynne's winning entry read, "The United Fund is important because people are important. I want to help people because I love the people. The people are very, very special. I want to help very, very much because God loves the people, too, and so do I. So somebody will just help the people."

PATTI'S ENTRY stated, "I really care for people. I think people should help and care. We need to care and hope and maybe someday we will be happy and people will care for one another.

"The other thing we can do is remem-ber that the retarded people are just like us only we learn faster. I like people and small children and I am glad we can help people through the United Fund."

"THE UNITED FUND Means Care" was the title chosen by Ben for his winning essay. It read as follows:

'Care . . . Isn't that what love of neighbor is all about? But does everyone take the time to think about others who , have wants and needs? That's the whole problem - who cares? The United Fund organization does!

"It gives help and financial aid to organizations in the community, who then help others. However, the United Fund. in turn, needs your help to give this aid.

"Your contributions, together with the contributions of numerous businesses, organizations, and interested people in the community enables the crusade to fulfill its work of mercy It really doesn't take much effort to care; it's not a great pressing burden! A once-a-vear contribution to the Crusade of Mercy belps tremendously where help and thoughtfulness are needed. The Crusade of Mercy means this helping hand to many people.

"The United Fund distributes the money collected to many organizations in the district. Hospitals, homes for the aged, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs, community centers, welfare and health agencies and others too numerous to

"In the 1960's, four million people offered their services as unpaid volunteers and from the generous contributions of 31 million voluntary and public agencies, civie groups, bus citizens, they raise more than \$500 milhon each year The United Fund was estabhshed in 1918 by people who wanted to take action and have been caring ever

"Do you care?"

Three Injured In Two-Car Crash

Three area residents were injured Tuesday following a two-car collision at the intersection of Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect.

Elaine Carver, 32, and Douglas Carver, 4, both of Arlington Heights, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries and

The third resiednt, injured in the crash, is Ellen Bayne, 68, of 7 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Mrs. Bayne was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where she was treated for severe facial lacerations and released.

Police said the two cars collided shortly before noon Tuesday. No further information on the accident is available at this time.

Mrs. Carver and Douglas live at 606 E. Burr Oak Dr.

WE'RE ALL Join us for NEW! . . . a friendly cup of coffee . . . delicious meals and snacks Sat. 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open daily Sun. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bring the family for Sunday brunch and our special family dinners Complete menu with A specialty - good thick humburgers of ½ lb. 100% choice ground boar 60° & \$100 daily specials SNACK SHOP Arlington Market Sliepping Center, 18 S. Dryden

Joan Klussmann



Members of the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area (LWV) are working hard to "give Illinois a Christmas gift — a new Constitution."

Committed to the passage of the Dec. 15 referendum on the 1970 constitution, the LWV has scheduled speakers to appear at 40 coffees and organization meetings. Kathy DeFeo, in charge of speaking arrangements on the constitution issue, says her calendar includes political organizations, homeowners groups, the Ar-lington Heights Memorial Library, church groups and PTAs. The bulk of the talks, however, take place in individual homes where league members informally explain the constitution and why they

support it Kathy says the league will supply speakers for morning, afternoon or evening coffees. The suggested times are from 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 3 and 8 to 9:30 p.m. Speakers for Sunday afternoons are also available.

MEMBERS OF THE local LWV, who also spoke at coffees before the November 1968 referendum on whether to hold a constitutional convention, recently held a Constitution Information Day at Rand-

Delegates from leagues through Illinois met at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in September of this year and agreed to support the proposed constitution and several of the propositions which will be voted on separately. On the separate issues, the LWV approves merit and non partisan selection of judges, granting the vote to 18-year-olds and the single member district method of electing members to the state legislature.

League members noted at the meeting that, among other things, the proposed Constitution gives the legislature an opportunity to develop a fairer taxing system, both locally and at the state level

and provides a greater opportunity for all persons to participate in government. Local league members will speak on the constitution through Dec. 11. They

or talk at your church or organization You can make arrangements now by calling Kathy DeFeo at 593-5961.

would be delighted to come to your home

REGISTRATION for the Arlington Heights Park District trip to Honey Bear Farm ends today. The trip, part of the park district "feminique" program, will take place Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Farm, located near Powers Lake, Wis., has many shops featuring men's and women's clothing, baby items, gifts and gourmet foods. Those who take the trip will have time to visit the shops before lunch. Registration should be made in person today at Olympic Park, 660 N Ridge Ave. The tour, open to all residents, will also leave from Olympic Park on Wednesday Total cost for the day is

Past excursions made by the "feminique" group were trips to the Merchandise Mart and to Pheasant Run Playhouse. In January residents may attend a performance of "Hair" and have lunch at the Conrad Hilton; in February plans have been made for residents to see "Promises, Promises" and have lunch at the Palmer House.

DEFERRING TO changing women's fashions, officials of the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge decreed this month that "dress pant suits will be appropriate attire when you are a guest of the lodge." The lodge, 2323 Wilke Road, will have an open house Sunday from 1 to 5 pm so members and other residents may inspect the recently remodeled ballroom. Music, dancing and complimentary snacks will be available.

Forest View's Variety Show Set

"How Old Will You Be In 1994?" is the Mary Lynn Cotten, individual acts chairtheme of this year's annual variety show to be presented by the students at Forest View High School.

There will be three nightly performances of the show beginning Thursday, Nov. 19, and running through Saturday. Nov. 21. Curtain time Thursday is 7:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets for all three showings may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

THE SHOW WILL consist of many original numbers including chorus and dance numbers, solos and blackouts.

Members of the co-ordinating committee for this year's variety show are: Robert M. Stelk, faculty advisor; John Wegner, director: Joe Hammond, technical director; Gary Douglas, choral director; Nancy Guaglianone, choreographer;

Rand PTA Sets **Night Of Games**

A night of games is planned by the Rand Junior High School PTA, tonight, to break the Friday the 13th jinx.

Card games and board games such as Scrabble and Tripoly will be available beginning at 8 p.m. in what is billed by PTA members as "Lucky Spade Night." The school is at 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be pur-

chased by calling 253-2041. Refreshments will be served.

man, and Beckie Hysell, acting company chairman.







DIABETES CAN'T BE CURED

BUT CAN BE CONTROLLED

symptoms.

Proper diet, an oral medication called a hypoglycemic agent, and insulin are the three ways a physician controls a diabetic patient. He may use just diet or all three, depending on the type of diabetes. The unportant thing is to diagnose early for in some cases there are no

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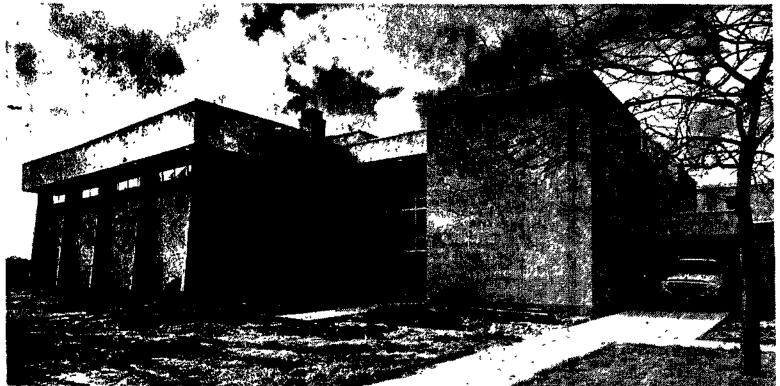
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Park District indoor swimming pool at 2 p.m. Sunday will feature a water show, speeches by school

DEDICATION CEREMONIES at the new Wheeling and park district officials, and a chance for area sauna, dressing rooms, exercise area, and meetresidents to inspect the various facilities such as ingrooms provided in the new facility.

Dedication Of Pool Slated Sunday

The Wheeling Park District indoor poolgram" the district hopes to provide at at Wheeling High School will be dedicated this Sunday at 2 p.m. Park Board officials have urged local residents to attend the ceremonies which will be held

at the new pool. In addition to a tour of the pool facilities which include saunas, dressing rooms, an exercise room and meeting rooms, the program will include a water show and speeches by representatives of High School Dist 214 and the Wheeling Park District

Park District Aquatic Director Ray Kittendorf said yesterday the water show will include a water ballet performance by several Wheeling High School studonts, a diving and swimming demonstration by swimmers from the Elk Grove Park District and a short talk and demonstration of handlcapped swimming instruction by Caryl Crouch of the

THE PROGRAM is designed to illustrate the type of "complete aquatic pro-

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the pool, Kittendorf said

The \$659,000 pool is the second one built under an agreement for joint use by a Dist 214 high school and a park district. A similar pool is in operation in Arlungton Heights

Financing for the pool was approved by voters of the park district in a June, 1969 referendum which also included the purchase of an outdoor community pool by the park district

Under an agreement signed by school and park district officials the indoor pool will be used by Wheeling High School for classes from 6:30 a.m until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from Nov 1 until March 15. During the rest of the school year the school will use the pool from 7:30 a m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

THE HIGH SCHOOL will also use the pool for swimming competition on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m between Nov 1 and March 15, according to the agree-

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At all other times the pool will be available for park district classes and open swimming sessions. Park officials estimate that the rent paid by the school district for use of the pool will pay half the cost of the pool's construction and

Non-residents of the Wheeling Park District will be able to register for the various classes and participate in open swimming on a double fee basis.

Completion of the pool had originally been scheduled for September, but a truck strike and a coment finisher's strike delayed construction.

VANDALS DID approximately \$2,000 in damage to the pool during construction by blocking the floor drains and turning on water faucets, causing the entire main floor to flood.

Among the swimming programs al-ready announced for the new pool are adult and children's learn-to-swim programs, physical fitness swimming, and

swimming classes for the handicapped. Details of dates for open swimming and swimming programs will be announced by the district in the near future. Kittendorf said.

Jayne Retracts Award

Silas Jayne, brother and business competitor of slain horseman and Inverness resident George Jayne, said yesterday he will not offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of his brother's kill-

Speaking from his secluded ranch west of Eigin, Jayne said he changed his mind about the reward offer on the advice of his lawyers. In a previous conversation with the

Herald, Jayne said he would offer a re-Jayne, 63, said he changed his mind

because his name was not included in a surviving family list in an obituary in a Chicago newspaper and because he was

High School Eyes Classes Ăt New Pool

Plans are in full swing to start high school swimming classes at the new indoor pool located next door to WHS, according to WHS athletic director E E. Ormsbee

Regular siwmming classes should be-gin next week for WHS freshmen and sophomore boys, Ormsbee said.

A swim team of about 100 boys has also been organized and will host its first meet Dec 17 against McHenry High School.

"There are some little internal things that have to be completed at the pool. We don't have bins yet to put swim suits in and some electrical wiring must be finished, but we hope to start classes next week," Ormsbee said

"Since we're getting into the pool so late, we felt it was better to eliminate swim classes for junior and semor boys this year. Freshmen and sophomores only will have classes. These will last until the end of the semester.

"DURING THE second semester, all the girls will take swimming. Eventually we'd like to have them learn water ballet and synchronized swimming so that by the end of the school year they can put on a swim show," the athletic director

The WHS swim team, "is just doing land exercises now, since they can't get into the pool," he added.

The team is part of the Mid Suburban League conference "Originally I scheduled seven swim meets plus the conference meet, but I'm going to try to pick up three or four

more," Ormsbee said. Following the opening meet against McHenry, the WHS swimmers will host Prospect High School's swim team on

The new pool, "will add quite a bit to our physical education and competitive programs, as well as being an additive to the entire community," he added.

not invited to his brother's funeral held m Palatine on Oct. 31.

HE SAID HIS lawyers advised that of-

fering a reward under these circumstances "would be in poor taste." One reward, however, for \$25,000 has already been offered by George Jayne's

widow, Marion. Mrs Jayne offered the reward on Oct 29, the morning after her husband was slam while playing cards with several relatives in the basement of his 1918 Ban-

Palatine police said yesterday they still have no suspects in the case, but more than 100 persons have been questioned in regard to the murder.

bury Ln home.

Silas, who has been reputed to be involved in a long-standing foud with George, was among those questioned by Palatine police and an Illinois Bureau of

Investigation agent. Investigators are now following up several clues, including the identification of two cars seen parked near the Jayne home the night he was murdered, and a 30 caliber bullet taken from his body.

POLICE HAVE ALSO checked a port from an anonymous phone caller who said an Elgin man had the rifle which killed Jayne.

The man, who knew the Jaynes personally and served time in a federal pententiary for counterfeiting, was arrested for the illegal possession of firearms. Police found three hand guns in his apartment, but no rifle.

The man was released on a \$10,000 bond from Cook County Jail and will appear in Arlungton Heights Circuit Court next week

Jayne was 47 years old at the time he was killed. He was a prominent horseman who bought, sold and trained horses for many years. A member of the American Horse Show Association, Jayne was also one of the country's top horse show

Mrs. Jayne, also active in the horse is an accomplished eques

Le Meilleur Visitation Today

Visitation will be today for Robert W. LeMeilleur, 58, of 1009 W. Miner St , Arlington Heights, who died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital following a short illness.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret, who is the president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce; one daughter, Mrs. Cherie Stewart of Palatine, two grandchildren; and one brother, Edward of Houston, Tex.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy, Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitcheil Ave , Arlungton Heights

Mr. LeMeilleur, a resident of Arlangton Heights for 12 years, was the vice president of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Corp.

Athletic Program To Be Explained

Hersey High School's athletic program will be explained tonight at a meeting sponsored by the school booster club, including parents of the football team.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m in the school gym. Team coaches will be introduced at the meeting, and game rules will be explained.

The meeting is open to the public.

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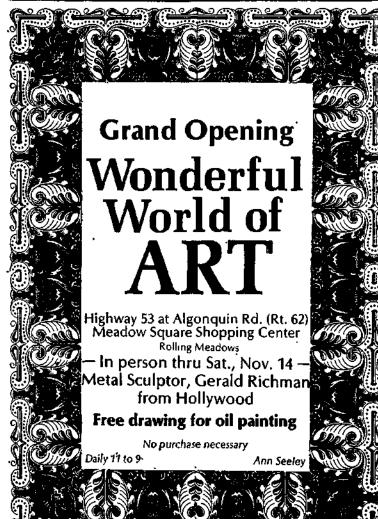
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Thackerites To Quiz Officials About Street

chance to question state and county highway officials about proposed highway changes that would put more traffic on their street.

Ald, John Leer (3rd), head of the Des Plaines city council's streets and traffic committee, last night agreed to invite state and county representatives to a meeting here after Thacker residents turned out 60-strong to protest the proposed city plans.

Those plans include a bridge at the Des Plaines River linking Thacker with Dempster on the east and an underpass for Thacker at the Chicago and North Western Ry outerbelt tracks west of Wolf Road.

No date has been set for the meeting. LEER TOLD the residents that no final decisions have been made on the proposed improvements. Because state and county highway departments have juris-

Thacker Street residents will get a diction over Thacker and River Road. which would be carried over Miner Street by another bridge as part of the Thacker-Dempster linkup, final decisions will have to be made by those agencies,

> 'We're in a very pecuhar situation here." Leer told the residents at the municipal building meeting. "This town was built over a hundred years ago for the horse and buggy and we're trying to straighten it out, we're trying to solve the problems."

> Richard Beebe, representative of H. W. Lochner and Associates, a city engineering consultant, told the group that plans for downtown redevelopment in Des Plaines may have been a "catalyst" for the proposed Thacker-Dempster bridge, but the bridge has been under construction by the state for several

town redevelopment ever got off the ground in Des Plaines," he said. "Redevelopment may make this plan more desirable, but it is not the reason for it

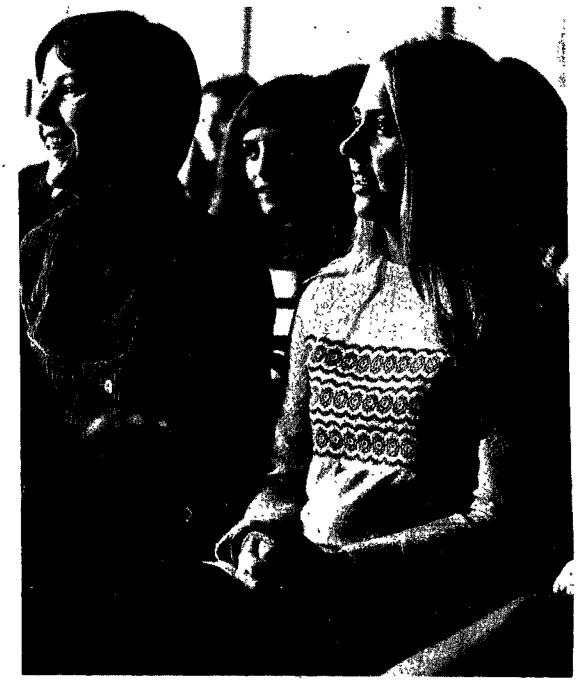
BEEBE, explained that the linkup is part of long-range plans by the federal and state authorities for the improvement of the road system in the six-county Chicago metroploitan area. By planning for the bridge and grade separation at River and Miner, he said, the city is merely exercising its right to do so. If Des Plaines did not do the planning, the county would plan the linkup itself.

James Muldowney, vice president of Fletcher Engineering Co., another city consultant, told the residents that highway improvements to the west of Des Plaines will route additional eastbound traffic onto Thacker-Demoster. The state is widening Algonquin and Golf roads east of Rte. 53 and the heavier eastbound traffic will be channeled onto Demps-

County plans include widening and improvements on Thacker-Dempster from the west all the way to Wolf, Muldowney said. Traffic projections indicate that 15,000 cars will use Thacker each day in and near downtown Des Plaines if downtown redevelopment plans go through, he said.

SEVERAL OF the residents criticized failure of city officials to invite state and county representatives to the meeting last night. Leer and the two engineering consultants also acknowledged that no feasibility of cost studies have been done for making Algonquin an alternative to the heavier traffic on Thacker.

William Grice, 1603 Thacker, said, "It seems to me that if we are going to put a viaduct under the railroad (outerbelt) we should put it where the traffic is heaviest. I have a suspicion that your own traffic figures show that traffic is heaviest on Algonquin."



MAINE WEST HIGH School junior Suzanne Bednarz, timist Club's youth appreciation week. At left is Pat right, of 1031 Greenview, was sworn in as junior mayor Redmond, of 1359 Margaret, another Maine West junior of Des Plaines last week as part of the Des Plaines Op- who is serving as junior 8th Ward aiderman.

quette, 1003 Wicke.

50 Safety Points Urged At Maine

More than 50 recommendations for improvement of safety conditions at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf, Des Plaines, have been submitted by the school's safety committee in its annual

The school will carry out most of the recommendations this month, according to Prin. Herman Rider, who commended the committee for doing a "fine job."

No n-emergency recommendations which would require large expenditures -- like moving a wall -- will be submitted to the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 administration and board for inclusion in building plans and budgets next year, Rider sold

Recommendations included installing a wall between the classroom and D shop area to protect students, a fire alarm horn in the woodshop which could be heard over the noise of machines, additional fire extinguishers, better lighting, mats to prevent skidding, and a master gas cutoff in the science rooms.

THE REPORT was submitted by Victor Glovannini, director of safety. Other safety committee members are Robert Cochran, head of Industrial arts. George Balanas, head of the art department, Lucille Stiles, director of home economics, Louis Bergholdt, science teacher, Kenneth Olson, director of athletics, Karen Kenyon, director of physical education, Herman Serone, head custodian, and Eldon Burk, assistant principal.

Giovannini, who has a master's degree in safety from Western Illinois University, has developed safety checklists which are used by the committee members and teachers in analyzing the safety

Glovannini told the Herald/Day that even in a relatively new school like Maine West, which was built in 1969, many safety hazards can exist.

"Probably one of the biggest hazards of a new school is the comfortable closk

PTA Sets Bottle Drive Tomorrow

Forest School PTA, Fifth and Algonquin, Des Plaines, is fighting pollution by having a bottle collection contest tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church parking lot, Graceland and Marion streets.

All bottles, glasses and jars should be clean, with labels, glue and metal rims removed and placed in boxes or grocery bags. They may be taken to the church parking lot where representatives of the Des Plaines Junior Womens' Club will have three city trucks waiting to receive the old glass. The glass must be sorted into three colors - clear, amber and

The glass will then go to a Mundelein firm where it will be crushed and used for land fill, or paving. The room bringing the most glass will receive a prize, so please save your old glass. The public is also invited to help fight pollution by bringing in glass bottles.

of false security," he said.

Maine West, one of the largest high schools in Illinois, now has 3,500 students, Rider said.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS included, for the auto shop, elimination of two parking spaces to make turns easier, installation of "watch out for cars" signs, increased ventilation near the welding and foundry area, temperature controls, repair of an overhead door, additional storage cabinets for inflammable sup-

For the art rooms, recommendations include use of asbestos floor mats and a

For the physical education areas, the c o m m i t t e e recommended additional directly over the nool stated the center of the pool is dark. It also recommended a lock on an electrical control box, which it said now has exposed wires The ventilation needs improvement in the north locker room, it

Sheds should be provided to store bags used for the high jump and pole vault pits, which the reprot says have been damaged because they have been left out overnight. Sponge rubber has been removed from the bag, and a student might turn his ankle or twist a knee, the report states.

IN THE GIRLS gym, handles should be taken from the windows because sharp metal corners are exposed when windows are open. The report recommends that the nurse's phone number and emergency phone numbers be posted at each phone.

The storage room ceiling near the girls gym is leaking, the report states, and water is running onto the gym floor.

In the science rooms, wooden desks should be treated with fire resistant chemicals, and first aid kits should be checked periodically. The report also points out several gas outlets which should be checked.

Each teacher should be instructed in the use of fire extinguishers, it was recommended.

40 Teens Tour Facilities Forty Des Plaines youths, recently are scheduled to visit the old and new

named jumior city officials as part of the city's youth appreciation week, Wednesday toured four major public facilities in Des Plaines and Chicago.

The youths, sworn into their junior city offices Saturday at a city hall ceremony, started their day-long tour in the morning with a stop at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. There they saw hospital facilities and learned about mental health and drug problems.

From Forest Hospital, the junior offi-cials traveled to Chicago's lakefront where they toured Chicago's water filtration plant, the world's largest water treatment facility. After lunch, the teenagers visited Cook County Jail and were then taken for a guided tour of O'Hare Airport.

At next Monday night's Des Plaines City Council meeting, the junior officials will take seats next to their adult counterparts to get an up-close look at city government in action.

YOUTH APPRECIATION week is sponsored by the Des Plaines Optimist

Tonight the young people will travel by bus to Springfield where Saturday they

state capitol buildings and Abraham Lincoln's home.

The jumor city officials are:

Mayor - Suzanne Bednarz, 1031 Greenview; 1st Ward aldermen - Mark Dunavant, 708 Laurel, and Joe DeSalvo, 9060 N. Woodview; 2nd Ward aldermen - Matt Halonen, 1115 W. Grant, and Jon Ferraiolo, 311 Wolf; 3rd Ward aldermen — Frances Tierney, 930 Warrington, and Mike Yaffee, 9251 Twin Oaks.

Fourth Ward aldermen - Mike Fahey, 1404 Walnut, and Nancy Serra, 1758 Locust; 5th Ward aldermen - Brian Olson, Methodist Campground; and Glenda Martin, 9039 Delphia; 6th Ward aldermen — Jeff Yetter, 1583 Campbell, and Judy Rotenberg, 8990 Kennedy

Seventh Ward aldermen - Wendy Yedor, 9239 Dee, and Marilyn Stenoien, 256 N Wolf; 8th Ward aldermen - Pat Redmond, 1359 Margaret, and Greg Schmidt 20 N Seventh.

OTHER JUNIOR officials are: City Clerk — Bonnie Landman, 9543

Terrace; Comptroller - Gary Shore, 8923 Knight: Treasurer -O'Grady, 3105 Patten; Police Chief -Jill Schludt, 2705 Craig; Fire Chief - Charles Provenzano, 682 Seegers; City Engineer - Allen Bollet, 1637 White; Building Commissioner - Jan Laman, 1971 Fargo, Public Works Commissioner - Allen Biestek, 1470 Ash.

Health Director - Jerry Hynes, 1133 Jeanette; Librarian - Frances Kuecker, 1405 Oxford, Civil Defense Director - John Toohey, 584 Webford; City Attorney - Diane Defenbaugh; 1754 Stockton; Asst Commissioner of Public Works — Donald Jakesch, 633 Second; Supt of Streets - Maureen Jaacks, 1954

Supt. of Sewers - Bob Mattison, 9120 Delphia; Supt. of Sanitation - Diane Gatsis, 2024 Plainfield; Deputy Fire Chief - Janice Pintacura, 1862 Fargo, and Water Plant Enginer - John Re-

Also participating in the week's activi-

18 Residents Get Degrees

Eighteen Des Plaines residents were recently awarded degrees from the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The students include: Richard James, 290 Ardmore Rd.; Joyce Sorensen, 994 2nd Ave.; Alice Anderson, 1012 2nd Ave.; Robert Dettner, 324 Stratford Rd.; Mary Easgleson, 886 2nd Ave.; John Hegg, 6901 N. Cora; Thomas Holtz 1563 Oakwood Ave.; Jeffrey Hopper, 9208 Bumble Bee Dr.; Cathy Hurley, 142 King Ln.; George Kinstedt, 2269 Cedar St. Dennis Kmiec, 97 Windsor Dr.; Mary Ann McCormick, 1995 Illinois St., John McNurney, 1401 Wolf Rd.; Robert Stephenson, 774 Polynesian Dr.; Frances Urban, 521 Washington St.; Charles Wallace, 633 Hoffman Pkwy.; Linda Waters, 524 Orchard Ct. and Kenneth Malten, 691 S. Manor Ct.

The Des Plaines students were among 4,783 students who received degrees from

Des Plaines Police have arrested a 19year-old Riverdale man and charged him with reckless driving, driving too fast for conditions and leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Carol Giante, 975 Thacker; Oscar Men-

oyo, 1971 Melwyn; Jennifer Jobst, 119

Drake, Joel Skinner, 9248 Maple; Joel Kolb, 9033 Parkside, and Steve Mar-

Teen Nabbed

After Crash

According to police, William Bender was allegedly driving east on Oakton Street near Mount Prospect Road Tuesday night when he ran off the right side of the road to pass another car. Police said he then got back onto Oakton, crossed the street's double yellow lines, and hit two cars stopped for a red light

pushing one of them into a third car.

POLICE SAY Bender then allegedly backed up his car and drove east on Oakton at a high rate of speed. At Oakton and Executive Way, he allegedly hit another west bound car, police said. Bender then allegedly drove across the lawn of the Seven Eagles Restaurant, through the restaurants' parking lot, back onto Oakton and continued east bound at a high rate of speed.

In Niles, he then allegedly called the Niles police to report that his car had been stolen from the Lawrencewood Shopping Center.

Niles Police said they told Bender to come into their station and fill out reports. There he was held for Des Plaines police who placed him under arrest. Bender's bond is \$1,000 and his court

date is Dec. 18. A woman whose car was struck by Bender's at Mount Prospect Road told police she has had pains in her back.

Four Reserve Officers To Be Honored

The Des Plaines Police Reserve will honor four senior Reserve officers tomorrow night at a retirement party at the O'Hare Officers' Club.

The four retiring officers, Capt. Ernest Spyrison, Lt. Thomas Smith, Lt. Wynn Howard, and Sgt. Paul Esser, are all charter members of the 28 year-old-

Spyrison of 239 W. Bradley, was the first captain of the volunteer reserve force. He is also a past-president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, cofounder and past president of the Rand Park Dog Training Club and co-founder and past president of the Des Plaines Kiwanis Chib. He was a member of the Des Plaines Elks and Moose Clubs. Spyrison is currently a member of the Masons and is a Shriver.

Smith, who lives at 901 Margret. served for 15 years as a scoutmaster for Des Plaines Boy Scout Troop 25 and was awarded the "Silver Beaver" in recogniion for his outstanding service to boyhood by the Boy Scouts of America. He was a Red Cross instructor for 15 years and beloed organize the Rand Park Rifle Club. Smith is also a member of the Louisburg Masonic Lodge in Barington.

HOWARD, of 739 Arlington Ave., was a co-founder of the Rand Park Rifle Club Howard was also the fire arms training officer for the Reserve unit.

ESSER, who lives at 1420 Cora, was an army engineer during World War II and served overseas for two years. He is a District. It is a volunteer organization.

member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and has been active in the VFW rifle club, now known as Prairie Gun Club. Esser holds a lifetime membership with the National Rifle Association.

The Des Plaines Police Reserves was formed in 1942 due to the shortage of manpower during World War II. They were recognized by the City Council as part of the police force in 1952 and now have 31 members. The reserves meet each month and are

required to shoot each month at the police firing range. They help the police force with special duties such as traffic control and handling parade route traffic. The Reserve serves also as the police denartment for the Des Plaines Park

the university.

Robert

crats on the board of appeals, which ad-

"I'VE HAD MANY telephone calls

from citizens whom I have helped make

an application," said Juckett. "They're all

saying 'who are they trying to kid? A

couple of days before the election we get

a card announcing we've been granted

the exemption, a card with the board

ministers the law,

catching on," he said.

S. Juckett

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Rep. Juckett Blasts Judge Dahl

by BOB CASEY

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge, a Republican, just doesn't seem to be able to get along with Democratic Cook County Circuit Court judges

This summer, Juckett said he was threatened with contempt charges by Judge Donald J. O'Brien after the legislator persisted in his criticism of O'Brien's decision that ended tax collections by township collectors in Cook

O'Brien ruled the 11/2 per cent collection fees unconstitutional and thus severely weakened the Republican controlled suburban townships by depriving them of excess commission money. The judge, who reportedly objected to a newspaper column in which Juckett said his decision was politically motivated, threatened Juckett with a contempt charge during a telephone conversation. At least that's what Juckett says and the judge refuses to comment.

NOW JUCKETT is taking out_after another Democratic judge - Walter P. Dahl, who last week ruled that the \$1,500 homestead real estate exemption for senior citizens is unconstitutional. The law allows a cut of \$1,500 in the assessed value of homes owned by persons over 65, which means a tax saving of about \$100 each year.

Juckett, an attorney, said Dahl's decision on the homestead suit, which was filed in February, was withheld intentionally until after the Nov. 3 elec-

"The judge had plenty of time to decide before the election," he said. "His handling of this suit looks to me like a political trick. I'm surprised he didn't at least have the savvy to wait a couple of weeks after his buddies' election victories.

"His purpose really is rather obvious," charged Juckett, who said senior citizens "have been cheated by a political maneuver.'

"It's amazing to me that the judge actually thought he could get away with delaying his decision to help the Demo-

Corsairs To Hold Tag Day

The Des Plaines Corsairs will hold a tag day today and tomorrow in an attempt to raise money to buy a bus, uniforms and equipment.

The 65-member organization will also be selling tickets to a color guard contest Nov. 29 at Chippewa School, which will feature the top color guards in the mid-

The Corsairs, who also employ four business managers and three chaperones, have set a goal of \$10,000 to aid them for the year. The bus will transport them to and from meets.

FORMED IN 1959 under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the organization has ranked as one of the top ten color guards in the midwest the last eight years, according to Vic Mensching,

Ninety-five percent of the members of the Corsairs are Des Plaines residents, said Mensching, There are three divisions of the organization: the Corsair-Mates, nine to 12 year olds; the Corsair Corsnirs, 15 to 21 years old.

The Corsairs are now sponsored by the VFW, the Des Plaines Optimists, Des Plaines Elks and the American Legion in

Tickets are available by calling Mensching at 827-7026, or Bill Dykes at 299-

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places. Then the day after the election, a Democrat judge knocks it out."

Juckett's charges came yesterday in a statement issued by his office.

If Dahl's decision is upheld, Juckett said, "thousands upon thousands of tax payers' dollars will have been wasted on the high cost of administering the 100,000 applications which have been filed in Cook County alone."

Juckett also this week accused Democrats of lifting "the hopes of hundreds of thousands and then by their judge (they) dashed the dreams of many of being able to stay in their homes, by voiding the law the day after election, when they were safely back in their offices."

JUCKETT, WHO writes a column for the Des Plaines Suburban Times, a local semi-weekly, said that by delaying the decision, Democrats "could make a polical harvest of votes from misled senior

He also asked why Dahl ruled against homestead exemptions, because of con-

stitutionally required uniformity of assessments, when P. J. Cullerton, county assessor, is allowed "to help his friends by lowering assessments" on the county's "most prestigious real estate hold-

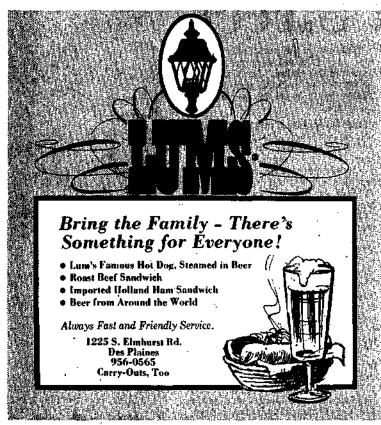
Juckett said he will continue to process homestead applications, for those who turned 65 by Jan. 1, 1970, until Dahl's

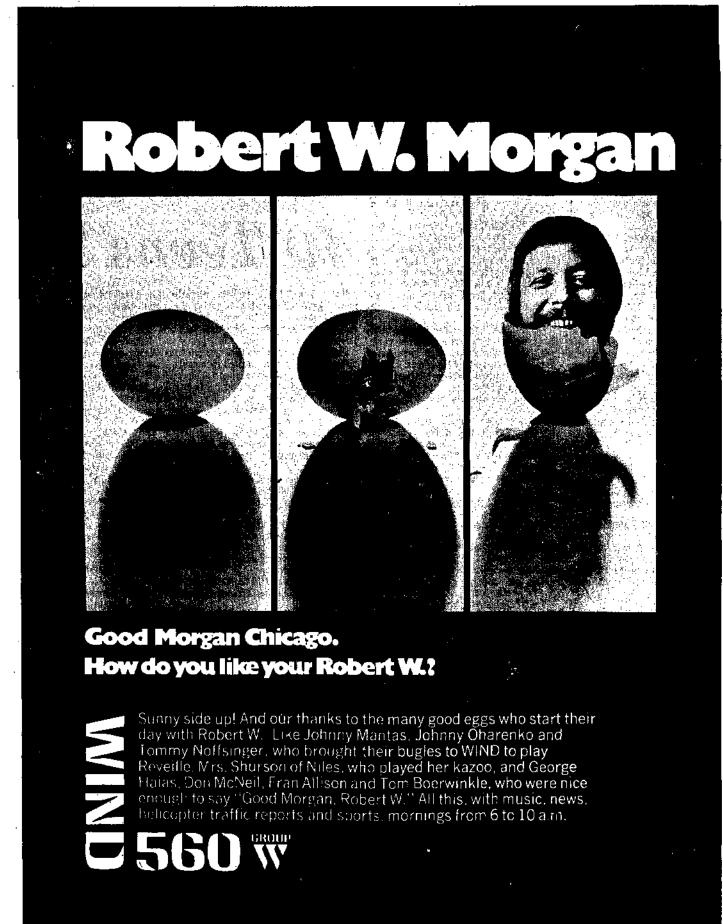
ruling is appealed.

Watch for **Coming Soon**

in the

The Des Plaines Day





The child, John Thomas Elitmann, was taken to Holy Family Hospital by a Fire

ing after being discovered by the parents. Doctors at the hospital said the baby had been dead for a couple hours, police said.

The Elftmann's told officials that the child had a cold and high fever in the past few days and was under a doctor's care An autopsy will be performed, ac-



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Debbie Olson, Diane Rasmussen and Diane Stefanos are also semi-finalists in the Junior Miss Pageant.

Four boys, Randy Gruber, Bob Jacobson, Jim McBride and Steve Nitschneider will compete in the Adagio dance competition

Mrs. Lori Walker, girls physical education lead teacher, is the instructor in Orchesis and advanced dance techniques.

Win Degrees From DePaul University

Several Des Plaines residents were 358 N. Wolf Rd.; and Paul Gruner, 174 among 1,180 students to receive degrees recently from DePaul University in Chi-

Among those graduating from Des Plaines are Cornelia Grunst, 1329 Wicke Ave; Richard L. Idstein, 309 Denver Dr.; and Fred Moeller, 1647 Howard. All received degrees from the graduate school.

Receiving degrees from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were: Therese

Win at

Bridge

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South looked at the dummy as if it

were a rattlesnake, coiled to strike at

him. Then he thought to himself that he

should know better than to bid a gam-

After that rather sad start he decided

to see if maybe Friday the 13th might

not be unlucky for East and West instead

of him. Was there any combination of

cards that might let him collect 12

He had two ways to go after spades that would allow him to discard dum-

my's losing heart but it would work out

really well for him only if he could make

opponents followed the second hurdle had

He ruffed his second heart and was ready in the last step of the campaign to prove that Friday the 13th was only un-

He played the ace and a low diamond

from dummy. East dropped the king on

dumray's ace, but that did him no good since South let East's 10 hold the second

East was down to nothing but hearts and had to lead one of them, whereupon

three of his spades into winners.

been passed.

diamond trick.

lucky for the defense.

bling slam on Friday the 13th.

Anderson, 1517 Center St.; Kevin Battle, Harvard St

Degrees from the College of Commerce were awarded to: Daniel Krupa, 2220 Chestnut; John Minardi, 300 Elk Blvd.; Gene McGlone, 8815 Robin Dr.; Dennis Raffaelli, 1840 Circle; and James Thomas, 1640 Oakton St.

Graduates of the School of Education include: Catherine Dillon, 8920 David Place and Virginia Eyman, 9012 Wash-

NORTH 13 ₩62 **♦ A7532** ♣KJ1092 WEST EAST ↑ 107632 ♥ QJ10 **♠** K84 ¥K98753 **♦ Q98** ♦ K 10 **4**63 SOUTH (D) ♠AQJ5 **¥**A4

♦ J64 ♣AQ75 East-West vulnerable West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 3 🚓 Pass 6 🚓 Pass Pass Opening lead—♥Q

Therefore, he led a trump to dummy at trick two and tried a simple spade fi-South ruffed in dummy and discarded his nesse. When it worked it was a simple nack of diamonds to bring the slam matter for South to discard a heart on his ace of spades and ruff his five of spaces East produced the king just as South had hoped The next play was a second club to his own hand. When both (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Friday, November 13, 1970

Section 1 -3

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Drivers Can Stay Insured, Cut Cost

by CARLTON SMITH

Auto insurance companies are trying desperately (the right word, we think to find ways of limiting their losses on accident claims.

The odds grow increasingly better that you'll be tagged a bad risk and dumped by your insurer, or classed as a high-risk driver and required to pay high-risk

There are a number of things you can do to lessen the chances of falling victim to the economics of the system or its inequities.

1. The kind of car you drive can affect both your premium rates and your insurability.

2. DOES DRIVING a high-performance "muscle car" give you an exciting feeling of kinship with the Indy 500 drivers? Fine, but it's an expensive satisfaction. Insurance people just don't like what George F. Reed, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, has called "Detroit's superpowered missiles that masquerade as automombiles."

One insurer has increase rates on

muscle cars by 50 per cent and, the American Insurance Association reports, Several other companies are following suit."

• A CAR THAT'S inexpensive to repair is soon likely to be an economic asset in more than one way. American insurers like the looks of a plan in effect in Sweden since 1966, where such cars get lower insurance rates. It has resulted in such a cut in repair costs that Swedish insurers have been able to reduce premiums by around \$14 million a year.

• ANOTHER DEFINITE possibility is gearing premiums to make of car. Again, this started in Sweden, where cars in accidents were examined to de-termine which makes we related to the most and the worst injuries.

The use the family makes of the car affects premium costs.

• IF YOU REGULARLY drive to work during rush hours, your premium probably carries an extra load.

• TEEN-AGER USE of the family car puts insurance costs into high orbit. But some companies give discounts for students with good scholastic records (who

have proved generally to be good driers, too). Nearly all companies lower rates for those who have completed driver education courses.

3. You can hold onto your insurance, and hold the cost down, by cultivating safe driving habits. Nearly every insurer now lowers the rate for a three-year noaccident record. If you're entitled to it, check to see that you're getting it.

4. Car owners are sometimes dumped arbitrarily at policy renewal time. They've been classified into some group such as lefthanded Lithuanians who wear size 9 shoes, after a computer has concluded they have too many accidents.

To avoid this, carry insurance with a company that offers a noncancellation clause. With it, you can be dropped only if your license or registration is revoked or suspended - or if you don't pay your premiums.

FINALLY, IF YOU are refused insurance by a company, every state now has an assigned-risk plan and, with a few exceptions, any driver whose license is in good order is entitled to protection through this pool arrangement.

Most plans limit you to basic liability coverage — \$10,000 per person, \$20,000 per accident and \$5,000 property damage. In some states, since last year, higher limits are being made available to 'good faith" car owners.

If there are no untruths in your application, and you're paying the correct premium - and if all users of your car are properly licensed - that's "good faith." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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in their activities as lobbyists for their causes Long hours of attendance at school board meetings, city and village councils and township commission meetings provided a large portion of background information in support of league testimony during the recent Constitutional Convention.

REPORTS FROM the Des Plaines zonmg board are providing information about local zoning regulations and philosophy which will be helpful in the league's study of low-income housing alternatives

League of Women Voters

by CARROLL SALMAN

One of the League of Women Voter's

lesser-known but important activities, is

its observer corps - a small group of

volunteers who turn up at meetings of

local government units to record what

These reports are filed with the observ-

er corps chairman, Mrs. C. H. Bentley who then forwards the reports for publi-

cation to Mrs. Ed Prell, editor of "Lines

from the League," which is sent to all

By reading the local bulletin, leaguers

are kept current regarding activities of the Des Plaines city council, park board,

zoning board, library board, human rela-

tions commission, township commission

and school boards for Districts 62, 59 and

This information is helpful to leaguers

members of the Des Plaines league.

for the city. Unfortunately, the observers note they are often the only member of the public who bothers to attend some meetings. (That goes also for newspaper reporters, too, in some cases.) Mrs. Bentley says she is, week in and week out, the only person watching the debberations of the Maine Township Auditors at their meet-

They Observe, Record

Sometimes, though, such dedicated attendance pays off, when a Leaguer is appointed a member of the commission the has reported on, and gets a chance to put her knowledge and skills to practical use.

There are still some groups which the League would like to have observed. Leaguers who are interested, especially if they live in School District 214, may call Mrs. Bentley to volunteer.

LEAGUERS WERE pleased at the In Production large turn-out Monday night to hear Anne Evans and John Woods go over the high points of the proposed state Constitution. It was encouraging to see so many young people there, as well as senior citizens, government officials, Fire Marshall Frank Haag and his wife, Police Chief Arthur Hintz and Mayor Herb Behrel, among others.

This was the first of many events Leaguers will be speaking at between now and Dec. 14. If you belong to an organization that would like to learn more

about the new constitution, call Charlotte Storer to arrange for one of the League's fine speakers (They're free!).

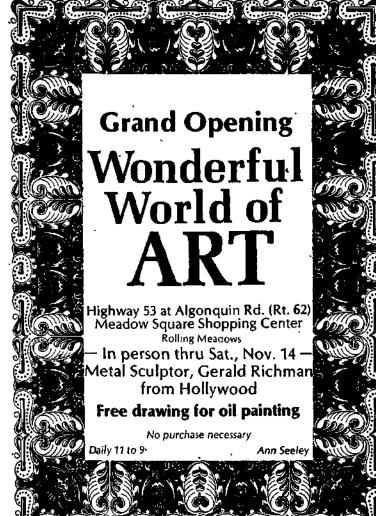
DON'T FORGET that Renata Prell and Alice Rothrock have an assortment of holiday greeting cards and calendars from UNICEF. Designs for the cards have been done by young people from various countries. The calendars are available in Spanish-English or French-English for \$2.50 apiece, and would make mee stocking-stuffers. If the unit sells enough, it will be able to offer a dis-

Joins Beltone

John H. Hagedorn, of 8923 Knight Street, Des Plaines, has joined Beltone Electronics Corp. as a production engineer in the company's production engineering department. Chicago-based Beltone is world leader in hearing aids and

electronic hearing test instruments.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Hagedorn previously was employed by Walker Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wisconsin, and Centralab Electronics Division of Globe Union, Inc.





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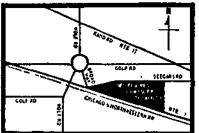
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The Way We See It

Education Squeeze

at state universities will be recommended to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its December meeting.

Hardest hit by the changes would be families of middle income and graduate students whose higher education efforts are most vital to the state and nation.

The proposal would add from \$84 to \$174 a year to present tuition costs for Illinois residents and from \$94 to \$233 a year for out-ofstate students. Tuition would range from a low of \$403 a year at three state schools to a high of \$495 a year at the University of Illinois. Present range is \$270 to \$346. Out of state students would pay \$1,211 to \$1,485 a year.

A major cutback in tuition waivers is included in the proposal. Waivers would be limited to only 2 per cent of the enrollment at each which have been followed in the school. These waivers currently al- past.

Substantial increases in tuitions low a substantial number of students, including many graduate students, with families, to attend school who could not attend and pay tuition.

> While the proposal would add \$4.8 million to the funds of the State Scholarship Commission, these would primarily benefit lower income levels. Many who cannot now fully qualify for assistance would face hard times and possible loss of schooling.

> A spokesman for the Tuition and Financial Aids Study Committee, which drafted the report, admitted the raises, while "big," are essential. He said they would require Illinois students to pay one-third of their instructional cost and out of state students to pay the full cost.

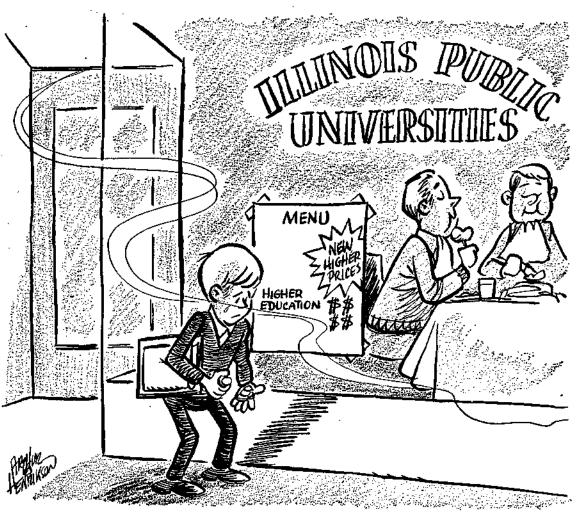
The one-third level for Illinois residents is substantially higher than the 20-25 per cent guidelines

We hope the board finds alternatives to these drastic increases in educational costs. Many non-academic programs and expenses could be reviewed in an effort to save expenses before a decision is made that would prevent some from getting an education.

Certainly a provision must be made for graduate students; if the tuition increases cannot be avoided and we think they should be then we hope the board follows the advice of Southern Illinois University President David D. Henry. Dr. Henry urged that scholarship commission aid be extended to graduates as well as undergraduates.

The legislature certainly should be made aware of the board's financial squeeze and whatever steps it is taking to reduce costs, it should be approached for greater financial assistance for the academic program.

Paging Ralph Nader



Looking At Con-Con

Fearful Fantasy Raised

by ED MURNANE

On Wednesday, we discussed some of the opposition being raised to the proposed new Illinois constitution by the Save Our Suburbs (SOS) group from Winnetka.

Some of the charges and misrepresentations printed in the SOS brochure calling for defeat of the Dec. 15 constitutional referendum are so out of line that today's column also will discuss them and try to clear up some of the falsehoods.

As we said Wednesday, there are reasons for legitmate opposition to the new constitution and we will report those reasons too. But the SOS opposition is so false that it commands rebuttal.

In the explanatory statement by SOS in its brochure, the Constitutional Convention is charged with tossing aside "its mandate to revise, alter and amend our present Constitution. Instead, a whole new constitution was written. The new preamble states the objectives and goals of the new constitution - socialism and a classless society."

These statements are false.

FOR ONE THING, there was no mandate to revise, alter and amend the present Constitution. The convention was called to determine if the present Constitution could be revised and amended or if a new constitution was needed.

And the new constitution is so similar to the old one in many respects that it's clear the delegates at the convention did. in fact, revise, alter and amend the 1870 Constitution.

Much of the language has changed but many articles are identical to the corresponding articles in the old Constitution.

And the charge that the preamble sets the goals of the state as socialism and a

classless society are equally false. Here is the preamble of the new con-

"We, the people of the state of Illinois,

grateful to almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He has permitted us to enjoy and seeking His blesisnes upon our endeavors, in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people; maintain a representative and orderly government; eliminate poverty and inequality, assure legal, social and economic justice; provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual; insure domestic tran-

quility; provide for the common defense;

and secure the blessings of freedom and

liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do

ordain and establish this constitution for

the State of Illinois."

SOCIALISM? Sounds to me like the preambles included in most state and national constitutions, with the exception that it puts Illinois in the forefront in seeking a just and equitable life for its citizens.

Another comment in the SOS brochure claims there is a step toward metropolitan government in the elimination from the constitution of the state's boundaries. The fact is that state boundaries are under federal jurisdiction and any boundaries listed in a state constitution are meaningless.

The entire SOS brochare is laden with misrepresentations and misinterpretations of what the new constitution says and what it will mean to

Hopefully, the voters will soon receive their copies of the constitution from the secretary of state and will then be able to form their own opinions. Some eyes will be opened if the voters read the SOS brochure and compare that with what the new constitution really says.

Questions and comments about the new

constitution may be directed to this column. If suitable, they will be published, with answers, before the Dec. 15 referen-

The Fence Post

SST Position Distorted

The Oct. 26 lead editorial in the Herald ("Tripe, Hogwash") was a distinct disservice to your readers. It distorts an important national program and overlooks several basic facts. In the interest of the second of your founder's three aims, I want to offer the other side of the

No one has claimed the SST should be built for prestige, and your stress on that angle leaves me wondering where you got your information. The SST will help fill the need for more productive aircraft in the 1980s, a need which will grow regardless of whether we build one or not. Why should a newspaper spend millions for a modern press when the old handfed Goss was so good? Simply because the new equipment does so much more work it winds up costing less — the same reason the airlines want the SST.

Talk to the president of Pan American. whose first Concorde supersonic airliner is already under construction in France. The fact that global airlines will be operating these foreign planes in 1974 leaves little doubt that U. S. airlines will buy them. I don't think he will tell you it's "a lot of tripe and hogwash."

The SST will be the workhorse airliner of the 1980s, and we now forecast a market for at least 540 planes. At an average of four flights daily, carrying perhaps 250 people each, that means 540,000 passengers a day or almost 200 million a year flying by SST alone - a far cry from your "a few tens of thousands." These will be tourists, honeymooners, grandmothers, businessmen; in short a typical cross section of the public, and they will be paying fares comparable to those of

SO THE REPLY to Rep. Reuss' rather plaintive query is that Boeing is doing exactly that: hard at work making a mass transit vehicle. The fact that it is not earthbound does not lessen its utility.

Another serious error in the editorial concerns the federal funding of the program. Contrary to your statement, Boeing is obligated by contract to repay the government by the time 300 planes are delivered. Every cent of the federal advance funding (not subsidy) will be returned, and after that we will pay royalties on every plane. By the time those 540 SSTs are sold, the government (meaning the taxpayer) will have re-

ceived a profit of \$1.1 billion. Now for the pollution story. One SST at cruise altitude, carrying 300 people, will emit about the same amount of pollution (0.4 pounds) per mile as three automobiles going 60 miles an hour. We know that as a fact; General Electric has prototype engines operating and has measured their emissions for more than a year. We know the plane will be quieter both on takeoff and landing over the community than today's jets, and we know it will be a little noisier on the runway at the airport. All in all, the plane stacks up as the cleanest form of long-range transportation ever devised — making your editorial cartoon the worst form of propaganda.

Sonic booms, of course, long ago were ruled out over land areas south of the Arctic Circle. No one in the United States will ever be bothered from a sonic boom (but even if they were there would be no discomfort" as you call it.) The aircraft is designed for long transoceanic routes where the boom will go unnoticed. And 31 per cent of the world's long air routes are over water.

You ignore a very important aspect of the SST program: Boeing now is constructing two prototype planes, the first of which will fly in late 1972. There will follow an extensive flight test program involving more than 100 hours in the air, during which time every facet of the plane's operation and effect on the environment will be studied. Only after this period will the decision be made to continue into quantity production of the air-

THE VAGUE COMMENT about some scientific panel allegedly saying something or other about the SST can hardly be concrete enough to help us form an opinion. You could have referred to the Library of Congress report dated September 12, 1970, titled "The SST: The Issues of Environmental Compatibility" which has been released and which should carry more weight than any alleged statements by a "scientific panel." The conclusion of the Library of Congress' report, by the way, was that no scientific evidence exists to indicate any deterioration of the environment from SST operation.

Thank you for allowing us to present your readers with an opposing viewpoint. Congratulations on the award for general excellence presented to your papers by the Illinois Press Association. I can only assume the editorial on the SST was not representative of your usual quality of

> John R. Wheeler Commercial Airplane Division, Supersonic Transport Branch The Boeing Co. Seattle, Wash.

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The Political Beat

Runs Hard To Stay Even

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Did "presidential politics" injected into the 1970 campaign on a scale unparalleled in this century add to the strength of the GOP in Illinois and in the nation? Or putting it the other way, who are the beneficiaries in this election at the state level and as a national party, the Republicans or Democrats?

Because there seems to be a willingness to wage political war and a reluctance to accept consequences in 1970 these questions ought to be examined and to some degree answered. Abraham Lincoln told us that politicians could not fool all the people all the time. This leaves the inference that attempts at fooling the voters is considered a part of the trade.

It has to be remembered, and perhaps this is the key to what is happening in both parties, that the Democrats were in disarray after the debacle of 1968. They were without recognized leaders and money on the national level in this campaign. It is generally known that Democrats have been thumbing their noses at party discipline for decades. Yet on economic and social issues where the interests of the mass of people are involved in a broad sense they have been marching shoulder to shoulder. The welfare of people has become their cup of tea, since the Roosevelt years during the Great Depression when a new political weapon, the fireside chat, began with "My

THAT SAME wenpon on television, in the hands of Senator Muskie of Maine who somehow seemed beyond the wallow of contending politicians, broke a sitence of apathy on the eve of the election and set in motion the wheels that were to bring in the election verdict everywhere. Following on the TV screen the Nixon rlot scene at San Jose and the remarks of the President, a drama in contrast, it must have had an uplifting effect on millions of Americans.

It was something the voters were waiting for and in our humble judgment a turning of the tide in the 1970 election. In Democratic societies where all are free to listen with open minds, men can shape events by what they say and the way they say it. Senator Muskie appealed for law and order, respect for rights of others and a common American patriotism. but he did it in a different way. He appealed to what Thoreau called 'our finer instincts." and the response was titanic.

The human equation is still the most powerful force in democratic politics notwithstanding the efforts of the statistical manipulators to catch the ear of the vot-

In Illinois the Nixon-Agorew campaign team from any kind of reasoning did not achieve its goal, the election of a GOP senator to help the President in the Congress to overcome Democratic opposition. Instead Illinois in a landslide turnabout since 1966 when it turned over the statehouse to Governor Ogilvie and carried for the President in a tissue-thin race when he won with only 43 per cent of the national vote cast, has elected a Democratic U.S. Senator, put two Democrats in state office and has virtually

nullified GOP control of the Legislature. WITH TWO outstanding Republicans,

William Rentschler and John Altorfer, beaten by the Ogilvie politics in 1968 and 1970, the crystal ball says there are fireworks ahead for control of the GOP in Illinois. The impact of this will be felt in 1972, and it won't be flattering to the Republican presidential candidate looking for a big vote. Republicans don't like to admit it, but like the Democrats they too must suffer the pains of transition to meet the problems of this decade and serve the Illinois constituency. Expect the emergence of bright new faces to

contest for control. The "presidential politics" which now appears to disclaim any authorship of a "southern strategy" does so with good reason. It is not easy to spell out the successes to support it. On the contrary the traditional spirit of the Old South. skeptical of carpetbag politics seeking votes, is bent on reasserting itself with such symbols as Confederate flags and Dixie music. The southern political ideology would seem to overshadow the southern strategy.

What happened on the plus side for Nixon Republicans in this election is the apparent reconciliation with the Eastern Rockefeller-controlled wing of the party. It is a marriage of convenience between liberals and conservatives, and the Nixon Republicans backed into it.

When it is remembered that New York was FDR's home base and the seat of Eastern liberalism as well as the main source of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's Democratic strength, then the successful Buckley bid for the Senate with only 39 per cent of the vote has to be accepted

for what it was — a political accident. But this is not to disparage this attractive candidate who conducted a brilliant and forecful campaign and who may surprise a lot of politicians outside his state.

Our conclusion is that the President in view of the domestic situation had to involve himself in this strenuous 1970 election campaign. Like Alice he had to run hard to stay even. That he stayed even on the presidential level and perhaps a little more, which is against the trend in this off-year, is a tribute to his political sagacity and personal vigor.

Dorothy Oliver

As you may or may not have noticed I am not on page two and this is not Thursday. Apparently the "powers that be" have decided that as long as I am so opinionated I belong on the page for opinions — and there is no doubt that the only place for opinions in a newspaper is on this page.

Anyway - what a lousy thing to do to a poor working girl but to have her first newly-placed column appear on Friday the you-know-what. Actually I'm not in the least superstitious, she said as she knocked on the paneling.

But being curious and having my curiosity nudged by a "scoop" from my friendly neighborhood red-head - I decided to find out what all the superstition was about,

Apparently it all began via Norse mythology when a dinner was being given for the gods. Only 12 gods were invited and one of those excluded was Loki, god of fire and other nasty things. Well, Loki crashed the doings bringing the total to

THE EVENING resulted in the death of Balder, one of the better-liked gods. Even worse, Balder was killed by his



blind brother, Hoder, who with the help of Loki, threw a mistletoe shaft and hit poor Balder.

Needless to say the party was not the success of the year. Hostesses around the world took note and 13 people are just not invited to parties.

There is also supernatural significance in the number 13. To the Egyptians it was a lucky number - which has nothing to do with supernatural but I thought I'd throw that in. Try this one: We are superstitious about 13 because people long ago could conveniently count to 12 by using their 10 fingers and two feet. Beyond that they were stumped - nothing more to use for counting - and feared the unknown that came next.

ANYWAY, according to knowledgeable sources around my deak, we are especially afraid of Friday the 13th because the number is lousy (according to mythology) and so is the day (also according to mythology.)

If you're interested in pursuing the subject further, drop in at the Des Plaines Public Library and pick up a copy of "How It All Began" by Rudolph Brasch. Then go out and break a mirror.

Today On TV

5 Town and Farm News Sunrise Semester **Education Exchange** Continuous News Let's Speak English Today in Chicago Perspectives Meditation Top O' the Morning **CBS** News Today Kennedy & Co Ray Rayner and Friends 8 00 Captain Kangaroo 11 8 05 Physical Science Movie, "The Shop Around the Corner." Margaret Sullivan Romper Room

Morning

26 Black's Pre-School Fun 2 Lucille Ball Dinah Shore Sesame Street Market Reports, News

Cast Telecourses Beverly Hillbillies Concentration Jim Conway Inger Report Family Affau

Sale of the Century Market Reports, News 11 Cast Telecourses Love of Life **Hollywood Squares**

That Girl

Fashions in Sewing Where the Heart Is Jeopardy Bewitched Virginia Graham

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All My Children Bozo's Circus Market Reports, News 26 12 65 11 Business Lee Phillip 12 15 2 Inger Report 26 As the World Turns

Words and Music Let's Make A Deal Many Splendored Thing Days of Our Lives Newlywed Game Mike Douglas **Cast Telecourses** Market Reports, News Cast Telecourses

Guiding Light Doctors **Dating Game** 1 45 26 Inger Report Secret Storm

Another World - Bay City General Hospital Market Reports News 2 10 32 Paul Harvey What's Happening

2 Edge of Night Bught Promise One Life to Live What's My Line? **Galloping Gourmet** Music Theory Gomer Pyle, USMC

Another World — Somerset Dark Shadows Beat the Clock Little Rascals 2 Movie, "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold," Make Henry David Frost Movie, "Days of Wine and Roses," Jack Lemmon —

Part 2 Garfield Goose Sesame Street Speed Racer Batman — Part 2

Black's Pre-School Fun Cartoon Town Flintstones Misterogers

Soul Train News, Weather News, Weather News, Weather What's New

News. Weather ABC News 9 Gilligan's Island 11 Child Psychology Spanish Drama **Addams Family**

Evening 2 CBS News **NBC News** News, Weather, Sports Dick Van Dyke Spanish News, Weather 32 Munsters 6 10 20 Social Science

6 15 11 French Headmaster 6 30 High Chaparral **Brady Bunch** Lost in Space Today' Racing Get Smart

6 45 26 Sports Movie, "The Guns of Navarone," Gregory Peck Nanny and the Professor 11 Lowell Thomas

20 International Cinema man Luis Carlos Umbe Flying Nun Name of the Game The Partridge Family

It Takes A Thief University of Chicago Round-The Avengers That Girl

NET Playhouse Love, American Style 8 30 Dragnet Truth or Consequences Bracken's World

Tom Jones Judd Of Lands and Seas 32 9 30 11 Realities 9 55 32 Paul Harvey News, Weather, Sports 10 00

News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports Black's View of the News The Honeymooners News, Weather, Sports 2 Merv Griffin

Johnny Carson Dick Cavett Movie, "The Brothers Karamazov," Yul Brynner Movie, "Invisible Ghost,"

Bela Lugosi 11 45 32 News Movie, 'Theatre of Death," 12 00 Christopher Lee

Steve Allen Chicago 5 Movie, "The Terrornauts," Simon Oates

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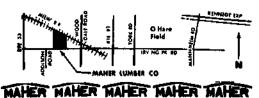
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Rick Du Brow

Fred Astaire: Giant Tribute

HOLLYWOOD UPI - Fred Astaire was the object of one of the most touching shows of audience affection in the history of television when he appeared on the ABC-TV Dick Cavett program that ended in the wee hours Wednesday morn-

It was as though the spectators on hand wanted, most appropriately, to thank Astaire in person for the decades of unparalleled dancing, quiet elegance and sense of pleasurable uplift he has provided for theatregoers around the world And fortunate was the televiewer who turned in Cavett and was party to the affectionate audience tribute

It started when Astaire entered at the beignning of the 90-minute outing, for which he was the sole guest. He was preceded by a film clip showing a dance routine from one of his old movies And when he followed by walking on in person, there was thunderous applause that lasted so long that neither he nor Cavett could do anything but wait for it to sub-

THERE THEN followed 90 minutes of show business that was pure electricity - a memorable broadcast, one for the archives, in which Asteire sang wonderfully, boofed equally well and chatted engagingly about his career, revealing from a television viewpoint, something as moving as his performance that extraordinary sense of decency and modesty that has been part of his human appeal for all these years

That, of course, was the deep down reason for the audience affection on the Cavett show And, finally, when the broadcast neared its end, and Astane said good night the spectato's rose in a standing ovation that was emotional, justified, highly satisfying and very

For viewers who have become hardened - but not sympathetic - to this publicity-crazy age in which small-talent oafs blow their own horns and bare their souls on talk show after talk show, Astaue's shy reactions to discussing himself were like warm brandy on a cold winter's night

Quite obviously, the cheering extended to the home audience According to ABC, the Astaire appearance earned the highest spot overnight rating in the history of the Dick Cavett show



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8 p.m. on the Notre Dame High field, Notre Deme's offense should click



Scrimmage Lines

DY LARRY MLYNCZAK 🧺

BITS AND PIECES

Leftover quote from Fremd coach Ron Menely from the state cross country meet in which a Fremd runner was disqualified and Fremd lost the state cross

"Some people have said that our boy gained an advantage by running inside the flag at that first turn. The boy certainly did not gain an advantage because he actually hit the flag and was knocked off-balance and off-stride. It took him more than a few seconds to get back in stride again."

There have been reports that a parent of a Fremd runner was shooting amateur movie pictures at that first turn. It has yet to be developed and, apparently, it will not matter what shows up on the film. The awards have already been presented and will not be retracted.

If you don't think that the National Basketball Association has expanded too rapidly, you must have missed a score that came in the other day which had Cleveland scoring 74 points. Cleveland has an 0-15 record and the

74-point total in one game is absolutely disgraceful. There are many high school teams who average better than 74 points per game.

The NBA has expanded far too rapidly and there are simply not enough adequate basketball players to go around, especially since the ABA is getting its

While watching the An-Quarry fight at the Hillside Theater on closed circuit television, it was easy to note that the Ali of today is as good as the Ali of three and a half years ago.

Even though the fight was held 1,000 miles away, the spectators at the Hillside Theater cheered and booed as much as they would have if they were at the fight in person.

The picture for the Ali-Quarry fight was many times better and clearer than the picture for the Frazier-Ellis fight.

The Central Suburban League All-Conference football team will be announced in the Herald/Day Monday.

Paddock Publication's All-Area team will be announced Monday, Nov. 23. The team will be selected from 17 schools. which Paddock Publications covers Players from six conferences will be considered - Central Suburban League, West Suburban League, Suburban Catholic Conference, Mid-Suburban League, Tri-County Conference and Des Plaines Valley Conference.

New Years Day should present a number of outstanding bowl games. Many have said that Notre Dame will go to the Cotton Bowl to play Texas but the prediction here is, if Notre Dame is ranked No. I when the bowl bids are made, that the Irish will play in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska.

Notre Dame can not take the chance that Texas may be beaten by Arkansas, Besides, the Orange Bown offers more money to a school than the Cotton Bowl.

The final game of the Suburban Catholic Conference season promises to be a real rouser when Notre Dame hosts St Patrick tonight. Notre Dame is located on Route 14 in Niles, approximately a half mile east of Route 21.

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by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It has all the ingredients of a Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, Ohio State vs. Michigan, unstoppable force against immovable object, rock um-sock um, let's go at it, school pride, conference championship, win one for the Gipper flavor to

Nearly every Catholic, and others, from 5900 West Belmont Street in Chicago to Demoster Avenue in Niles who ever listened to Van Patrick tell of the exploits of all the Irish greats from Lujack to Theismann will be on hand when Notre Dame High School of Niles hosts St. Patrick High School of Chicago for the Suburban Catholic Conference Eastern Division football championship tonight at 8:60.

Notre Dame, coached by Francis Willett, and St. Patrick, coached by Lawrence Scannell, will go into the show-down match with identical 5-1 Suburban Catholic Conference records.

The winner will be crowned as the Eastern Division champion and will play the Western Division winner next week on the Western champion's home field.

It is difficult to name a favorite for tonight's clash since comparative scores do not tell the full story.

Notre Dame lost to Holy Cross earlier this season; St. Patrick defeated Holy

Notre Dame downed Marist; St. Patrick lost to Marist.

While St. Patrick has been dazzling opponents with an explosive offense, Notre Dame has been playing a whole lot of

The matchup is so evely matched that Dons' coach Willett said earlier this week, "The team that makes the fewest mistakes and executes the best is going to win it."

The Dons must continue their consistent execution on defense because, as Willett says, "St. Pats always seem to score on the bomb every game. They'll always get the long pass or the long run that can break a game wide open. This is

what we're going to have to prevent." Besides keeping mistakes at a miniroum and having good execution, Willett believes that one other aspect of the game will be very important tonight ball control.

The Dons have run off more plays and gained more yardage than their opponents this season but Willett says that these statistics are misleading.

"Too many times we've gotten the ball on our own 15 or 20 yard line and moved the ball 50 or 60 yards only to have a penalty, a fumble or an interception kill the drive," the Notre Dame mentor said.

"Then our opponents will get the ball and move it 30 yards and punt it to our 15 or 20 and then we'd have to start all over again.

"We need better ball control by having fewer penalties, fumbles and interceptions, by having our defense holding them (St. Pats) in their own territory, by moving the ball ourselves and by improving our punting game so we can get Pats deep in their own territory once in

Notre Dame's defense has limited its last six opponents to five touchdowns. The line will have Brian Rasmussen and Joel Kolh at the ends and Toby Prange and Ed Murray at the tackles. This line will average 220 pounds per man.

The linebacking corps will have Roy Robinson, whom Willett considers his best football player week-in and weekout, and Gene Potempa in the middle and Ira Cranshaw and Matt Keifer at the corners.

The deep backs will be Bob Tivnan, Bill Abraham and John O'Keefe. Against this deep set, opponents have completed less than 40 percent of their passes. Thirty four percent, to be exact.

Notre Dame never has had an offense which relied on the pass under Willett's guidance. Willett believes in the running game with enough passes interspersed to keep the defenses honest.

This year, while opponents have had problems completing passes against the

Dons defense, the Dons themselves have had problems completing passes against their opponents.

Because of this, Willett's club has been faced with stacked defenses against the run. St. Patrick is expected to put up a seven-man front with only four deep

The statistics tell the story - the Dons have completed only 31 out of 97 passes (28 percent) and have had 10 passes intercepted.

The Dons have better than adequate pass receivers, who know how to get open, and the Notre Dame pass protection for the quarterback has been superb.

Quarterback Dennis Sullivan has been the brunt of most of the criticism. Too often he has thrown the ball off balance while still dropping back into the passing pocket or he has held the ball too long and the defense has had time to cover open receivers.

Last year, while playing on the junior varsity, Sullivan had spectacular days, including a 16-for-18 day and a 17-for-21 day. There are days in practice this year which he has thrown the ball with his old accuracy.

Sullivan can throw the football. , there is no doubt about that. He can throw it well. Seemingly he has lost confidence in his throwing. As a field general and as a ball carrier he has proven to be an asset to his team.

Willett feels that all Sullivan needs is to get his confidence back and to start throwing naturally instead of "overthinking" his passes. Willett thinks that this is the game in which Sullivan could explode and start throwing with his old form and confidence.

If Sullivan does, Notre Dame's offense is going to be hard to stop because the Dons can move the ball on the ground.

Brad Hack and Art Duffy are good open-field runners and have smacked into the line with authority. Given a little running room, these two can score from

THE STREET STREET, STR Team Records

NOTRE DAME New Trier East Lane Tech Benet Academy St. Viator St. Joseph Holy Cross Marist Carmel ST. PATRICK Lane Tech Argo St. Viator St. Joseph Holy Cross Marist Carme) Marian Central 7-1

Willett plans to start Robinson, a 210pounder, at fullback. Willett calls Robinson his "money player."

"When that ball is inside the 20, all we have to do is give the ball to that big kid." the Dons coach said, "When that boy smells the goal line there isn't much that can stop him."

Notre Dame assistant coach Jerry Jacobson said earlier this week that the Dons' offensive line is "six times better than it was at the start of the season. We have some real hitters on that line." The Dons' line will have Greg Reese at

center, Paul Koza and Marc Cacioppo at the guards, Steve Palmer and Greg Tworek at the tackles and Cranshaw and Steve Dolan at the ends.

It is in the lines where tonight's game will be won or lost, according to most And there'll be thousands of observers

at Notre Dame tonight for the showdown.

Travelers Battle Rockford

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

All scorers have been notified. They've been told to bring an ample supply of pencils.

Everything is in working order at the gymnasium. They've checked over the electrical system in the scoreboard.

A shootout is scheduled Sunday evening in Rockford, and the busiest guys in the place should be those who keep score and operate the scoreboard.

When they finally settled that explosive Continental Basketball Association opener last Sunday in Milwaukee, there were 261 points on the board.

Everything points to another fast and furious shootout Sunday as the Northwest Travelers tangle with the host Rockford Royals at 7 p.m. in the Rockford Boylan High School gymnasium, Campus Hills

For the Travelers, a 136-125 victim in that crowd-pleasing action in Milwaukee the trip to Rockford marks the final road engagement before that long-awaited home opener Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Prospect High School gym. There were many encouraging signs

even in defeat last Sunday. The Travelers obviously showed they can score with anybody although you admittedly don't like to ring up 125 points and lose. They were in the battle with two minutes remaining. They were inconsistent on the attack.

and yielded a barrage of fast-break bas-

Schaumrose Inn in Majors at Hoffman,

640-Randy Aubert, bowling for Art-Flo

Lettering in Majors at Hoffman, hit

635—John Lynch, bowling for Amermac

634-Nick Cantu, bowling for Hoffman

633—Don Eberl, bowling for Sorrentino's Barber Shop in Men's Classic at Strik-

633-Mort Rosen, bowling for Taft Con-

tracting in Men's Classic at Striking,

632-Chester Dombrowski, bowling for

621-Fred Kana, bowling for Buddy

Vending in Tuesday Ten Pins at Bever-

628-Frank Bavaro, bowling for Galie

\$20-Den Jacobs, bowling for Team 7 in

618-Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch

Landscape in Majors at Hoffman, hit

Men's Classic at Striking, hit 245-165-

Plastering in Men's Classic at Striking,

Striking, hit 186-213-233 Nov. 3.

ly, hit 246-203-172 Nov. 10,

hit 204-180-236 Nov. 3,

231-195-192 Oct. 30.

Galie Plastering in Men's Classic at

ing, hit 216-223-194 Nov. 3.

hit 202-232-199 Nov. 3.

Lanes in Majors at Hoffman, hit 197-

in Majors at Hoffman, hit 223-235-177

hit 202-200-239 Oct. 16.

236-192-212 Oct. 16.

Oct. 30.

233-204 Oct. 16.

kets, but they showed remarkable poise when threatened with an early knockout. Milwaukee had its chances to blow this one wide open, but the Travelers didn't succumb easily.

Individually, Northwest unveiled one of the super-stars in the league in 6-8, 210pound Melvin Bell, a draft choice of the Baltimore Bullets and a former college star with Elvin Hayes at the University of Houston.

Bell fired through 39 points and collared 20 rebounds in a spectacular debut, but he'll be a marked man now and will need some offensive support.

The travelers received 36 points from guards, Dennis Dickens (6-6) and Ed Modestas (6-5) against Milwaukee and 18 more from 6-5, 225 pound forward Sev-

They'll be looking for Dickens to be a onsistent scorer because he averaged 26 a game in college and was a Small College All-American. A draft choice of the San Diego Rockets. Dickens scored 2335 points in college, hitting 40 per cent from the floor and 73 per cent from the line.

Modestas, a former AAU star who has represented United States teams in Australia, Spain, and South America, has excellent court savvy, he can score and his play in the opener against Milwaukee prompted league commissioner Jack Nagle to comment, "Eddie looks great. He'll really help that club." More court time is expected for 6-3

Ajac Triplett, an All Mid-American

ersfield Pharmacy in Majors at Hoff-

Metal Products in Friday Men's Handi-

cap at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-190-207

Majors at Hoffman, hit 179-224-211 Oct.

\$14-Chuck Lee, bowling for America in

612-Vern Schreeder, bowling for Helge-son Hotshots in Parkway at Beverly,

612-Ed Gast, bowling for Miraclean in

610-Wally Strait Sr., bowling for Nood-

609-257-Al Schmitt, bowling for Seno &

608-Frank Moranda, bowling for Miraclean in Majors at Hoffman, hit 215-

604-Art Kech, bowling for Weathersfield

601-258-Ed Reuter, bowling for Schaum-

rose Inn in Majors at Hoffman, hit 158-

661-Jerry Aguilar, bowling for Team 1

in St. Hubert's at Hoffman, hit 192-211-

Pharmacy in Majors at Hoffman, hit

Sons in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly,

niks in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 190-

Majors at Hoffman, hit 227-181-204 Oct.

man, hit 199-234-181 Oct. 30. 614-Earl Abraham, bowling for O'Hare

hit 234-174-204 Nov. 10.

hit 154-198-257 Nov. 10.

203-217 Nov. 9.

213-180 Oct. 16.

258-185 Oct. 30.

198 Oct. 38.

232-170-202 Oct. 16.

600 Club

641-Rebert Tomljanovich, bowling for 614-Dick Garchie, bowling for Weath-

Conference selection at Western Michigan University, Triplett has had some leg problems, but he scored 11 in a brief appearance Sunday and he knows where that basket is - and how to get there.

The Travelers will challenge a highly regarded Rockford outfit Sunday evening, a club that is guided by Skip Thoren, former University of Illinois star who played some excellent basketball for Minnesota and Miami of the ABA.

Thoren will open with an alignment of forwards Sterling Burke (6-6) from Northwestern and Ken Warzynski (6-7) from DePaul; center Ron Dunlop (6-10) from Illinois; and guards Willie Griffin

(6-3) from Southern Illinois University and Terry Gamber (6-1) from North-

Dunlop, the league's leading rebounder last winter, and Burke both averaged around 20 per game in Rockford's 9-11 season.

This club is loaded on the bench. Thoren can call on Jimmy Burns (6-4) from Northwestern, one of the big names in Wildcat basketball history; Kenny Broussard (6-0), a guard from Xavier of Louisville; Al Zetzche (6-5), who had a 45point night for DePaul against Dayton; Ken Barnes (6-5), former Wisconsin star who played on the Illinois state champs at Decatur: and recent acquisition Tom Scantlebury, a guard from Nebraska who will give the Royals the backcourt speed they've been lacking.

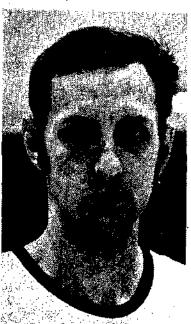
The Continental Basketball Association gets down to business this weekend with all eight teams in action. Milwaukee's win over Northwest was the only scheduled contest last Sunday.

On Saturday night defending champ Waukesha is at Grand Rapids and Peoria visits Decatur. On Sunday evening, in addition to Northwest at Rockford, the CBA card calls for Waukesha to continue its travels to Waukegan and Grand Rapids to visit Milwaukee.

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IT TAKES AT LEAST 2 MONTHS OF PRACTICE TO BE PROFICIENT ENOUGH TO HUNT WITH A BOW

Mid-Suburban Football Facts

Prospect Conant Elk Grave Forest View Glenhard North Kirk (Pab Kirk (Pab Newman (With Frase (Hers) Dendas (Arb Weiten (Arb Ornisher (Arb) Chase (Arb) Groot (With Kindo (Con) | Walle (Pro) | 133 | Mardonald (Con) | 162 | Mardonald (Con) | 162 | Mardonald (Con) | 162 | Mardonald (Con) | 163 | Mardonald (Con) | 163 | Mardonald (Pro) | 164 | Mardonald (Pro) | 164 | Mardonald (Pro) | 165 | Mardonald (Pro) | 165 | Mardonald (Pro) | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 17

i rucis		
Dowd (GBN)51	636	2 '
Noga (EG)	613	2 ' 5
Groot (Whl)39	536	3
Ormsbee (Arl)	514	3 8 2 3
Donahue (Pal) 20	290	2
Stauner (Pul)	266	3
Schubert (Hers)10	183	3 2
Sobleski (FV)	161	2
Kasper (FV) ,	127	2
Receptions		
No.	Yde	TDs
Rush (Pros) 48	679	- 5
Nelson (Con) 40	490	4
Giles (Whi)	303	1
Gebert (Pros) 16	233	1
Gallas (Con)	167	2
Muti (EG)	165	Ō
Marmitt (GBN)	224	ō
Lewis (Pros)13	110	ã
Kirk (Pal)	204	ž
Nicholson (GBN) 12	173	- 3
Peters (Con)	142	3
Koentopp (FV)11	187	4
Wickum (Frmd)	105	0 8 2 3 4
Gazzolu (GBN)11	102	õ
Dunk (US)	147	ň

Intendison (GBN)	110	2
Peters (Con)	142	3
Koentopp (FV)11	187	4
Wickum (Frmd)	105	1
Gazzolu (GBN)11	102	0
Rusek (Whl) 9	147	0
Flizgerald (pul) 9	97	0
Cole (GBN) , 9	77	Ō
Кпарр (Соп)	110	2
Wellon (Arl) 8	107	2
Total Offense		
YR	YP	ተኒ
White (Pros) 80	1080	1110
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Douglas (uri)	-	985
Dowd (GBN)	636	791
Ormsbeg (Arl)218	514	732
Newman (Whi) it assumes a m677	-	677
Groot (Whi)	636	635
Frasc (Hers)596	-	596
Bruce (Frmd)		504
Noga (EG)111	613	603
Knupp (Con)	-	457
Szala (Pros)	•	483
Reitz (FV)425	-	426
Reitz (FV)	266	364
Chase (Arl)	•	372
M(1808 (EG)		303
Sailnes (Frend)	-	369
Miller (Will)	-	358
Team Offense		
, XV	YP	TY
Arlington	514	2406
Wheeling 1418	707	2125
Prospect , 947	1099	2046
Prospect	1030	1962
Hersey 1638	274	1812
Cicinata Milit and and and and	711	1520
Elk Grove 906	613	1518
Frenid	182	1422
Palattav 799	548	1327
Forest View 708	381	1179
Team Defense		
YR	ХP	TY
Arlington 712	535	1247
Fremd 804	459	1::63
Prospect	341	1443
Conant	390	1544
Pulutine	J56	1737
Wheeling	560	1809
Hersey	778	1817
Elk Grove 1433	491	1024
Glenbard North	1117	2276
Formut Viola 15dd		2341
LAFER AICH. WHITE TOTAL	797	6311

YARDS PENALIZED — Front 201. Comuni 256. Elk Grove 262, Artington 297. Hersey 336. Wheeling 336, Forest View 387. Palatine 399, Prospect 501. Glenbard North 527. PASSES INTERCEPTED BY — Hersey 11. Wheeling 11, Arlington 9, Frond 8, Prospect 7, Commt 6, Elk Grove 6, Forest View 6, Pala-tine 4, Glenbard North 3.



Joan Knight, a forward on the Texas Cowgirls team that will play an exhibition tonight at the Elk Grove High School gymnasium. The Cowgirls, one of the nation's top female basketball

CLOWN PRINCESS of basketball is teams, will play the Elk Grove Volunteers - all men - at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The game is sponsored by Green and Gold Lights, Inc., the group which financed installation of the football lights.

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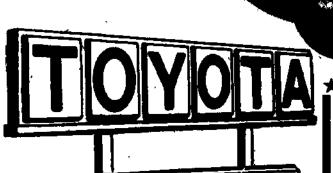


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Arlington Heights ★ Hours: 9 to 9 - Sat. 9 to 5 - Never on Sunday plans for unification with teachers in nearby districts.

The first step will be taken at a meeting scheduled for Nov. 24 in which Dist. 59 Teachers Council members will be asked to vote on limiting their membership to the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and National Education Association (NEA).

Last spring the council voted on the issue but did not receive approval of twothirds of the membership required to make the change.

The change would allow the teachers to participate in a new program being incorporated by IEA called a "uniserve district" program, said Thomas Lundeen. Teachers Council president.

Each uniserve district, comprised of ten or less school districts, would be serviced by one state field representative operating out of a local office with one or two staff members. The cost of the district would be born by a combination of national, state and local groups.

The Dist. 59 Teachers Council presently receives help from one state field representative from the IEA who is shared by 65 other districts.

The council is in the Northwest Suburban Division of the state teachers group. Also in the division are elementary school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59 and high school districts 211 and 214.

Lundeen said that these districts would

Obituaries

John Jordan Brock

John Jordan Brock, 54, of 972 Villa Dr., Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday in Cincinnati, Ohio, after an apparent heart

Visitation will be tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and all day Sunday. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary Cathelic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery,

Mr. Brock was assistant procedure analyst for United Air Lines, and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; six daughters, Mrs. Margaret Phillatsch of Aurora, Marilyn, Patricia, Maureen, Marita and Nancy; one son, Thomas, all of Des Plaines; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hannon of Northlake; two brothers, Joseph of Chicago and Vernon of North-lake, and his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Brock, also of Northlake.

Deaths Elsewhere

Louis Hillebrand, 70, of Chicago, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Funeral and burial services are private.

Preceded in dealth by his wife, Lillian, survivors include his widow, Irene; two sons. Robert of Park Ridge and Kenneth of California; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Marilyn Schneider and Mrs. Jone Greenwald of Des Plaines; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were made by Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines.



School Dist. 59 teachers are making be the ones to eventually combine with Dist. 59 in a uniserve district.

THE BENEFIT to teachers would come in several ways, according to Lun-"Unification leads to more strict certi-

fication laws for teachers," he said. He added that it may eventually lead to standardization in the area of pensions

Lundeen explained that a teacher who may have 15 years experience in one state may receive credit for only eight of those years when he transfers to another district, especially out of state. Pensions which are regulated by the state, may

may correct this. The uniserve district would also operate a placement service for teachers,

also be lost or partially lost when trans-

ferring to another state. Standardization

Lundeen said. He said all of these points are important to teachers, even though they may not affect the daily teaching process

Music Program Set Saturday

A band jamboree featuring the highlights of fall music festivities will be held at Elk Grove High School at 8 p.m. Sat-

Entering to a drum cadence, the band will play "Hey Look Me Over" while the color guard will present the colors when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played and sung. The band will then present Born Free," the "Fanfare and Downfield March" and "Officer Krupke" from "West Side Story" and "America."

The pom-pon girls will accompany the band while it plays "I Feel Pretty-All The Way" followed by the musical arrangements of "Tonight," "Maria" and "Goin' Outa My Head" which will be accompanied by the Orchesis dancers. Bridge Over Troubled Water," 'Aquarious & Let the Sun Shine In" accompanied by the pom-pon girls and "Temptation," ends the first part of the

program. The European-bound jazz band will present the numbers "Magic Flea," Basically Blues," "Meet a Cheeta" and a special number to be announced that



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"A happier teachers is a better teacher." he said.

If the teachers approve the limitation of Teachers Council members to those who belong to the state and national

serve district next year.

those memberships accepted after Nov. 30, Lundeen said. He added that the council would then have to apply to the IEA in December in order to form a uni-

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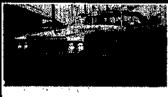
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4-Quarter School Lingers

The four-quarter year-round school proposal will not receive immediate attention from the High School Dist 214 board

By a 4-3 vote the board Monday night approved further administrative study of proposals for expanded summer school

Officers Are Elected

The Illinois Chapter of the National Institute of Farm & Land Brokers elected officers for the coming year during the recent annual convention of the Illinois. Association of the Real Estate Boards

Jerry Sigman of Des Plaines was elected vice president, and Jack Reedy also of Des Plaines was elected to the National Board of Governors

scheduling, a longer school day and greater use of community resources

In addition, the resolution directs the administration to delay action on the four-quarter plan until recommendations are available on the other three points

Board members Richard Bachhuber, Arthur Arsonson, Raymond Erickson and Mrs Leah Cummins voted for the motion, while Jack Costello, Richard Stamm and Joseph Schiffhauer voted no

Earlier, Stamm's motion to table the proposal was defeated by a 5-2 vote Stamm said he believed the administration could move on its own and did not require the approval of the board for further study

SUPT EDWARD Gilbert, said however, that he felt the board had an obligation to offer the administration direction on how to proceed

Earher, the board had received a study of student attitudes toward schools

The district surveyed 18,000 students both in Dist 214 and in feeder junior high school districts. It asked the students what school they would attend with and without free transportation

"School selections under an open attendance policy reflect a desire to stay with one's junior high graduating class or to remain in the high schools now

attended." it was stated in the report It added that free transportation did not greatly affect over-all attendance, although it did affect the choices of indi-

IF FREE transportation were provided and if the students attended the schools they selected for their choices here's how the district would look next

John Hersey, 3 556 students. Forest View, 3,090, Wheeling, 2,750, Elk Grove, 2,510, Arlungton, 2 265, Prospect 2,155, and Rolling Meadows, 1,125

Without transportation, students would attend in this pattern Hersey, 3,215. Wheeling, 2,890, Forest View, 2,660, Elk Grove, 2,515, Prospect, 2,450, Arlington, 2,375, and Rolling Meadows, 1,155

Jack Martin, who compiled the survey, reported that the raw data could not be used to set attendance boundaries. As a basis for attendance, he said the 1,100student total at Rolling Meadows would be a "misuse" of that building

Several board members, said Stamm, argued that the data could serve as at least a partial basis for boundaries in the 1971-72 school year

At the end of the discussion, Gilbert agreed to make a proposal using the data for the board's next meeting on attendance boundaries, set for Tuesday,

Board members agreed to allow Mrs Leah Cummins to ise her own judgment in acting on an increase in membership dues at an Illinois Association of School Boards meeting in Chicago later this

Several board members argued, if the plan to increase dues on the basis of the size of the district is approved, then larger districts, such as Dist 214, should have greater voting power as a result

Named Asst. Dir.

Wayne H Petersen, 1827 Ash Street, Des Plames, was recently named associate director of special activity for the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1970-71 chapter year

Now in its 51st year, the Chicago chapter is the oldest chapter in the largest international professional and educational organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of

the uses of management accounting
Petersen is presently employed with the Custodis Construction Co of Chicago

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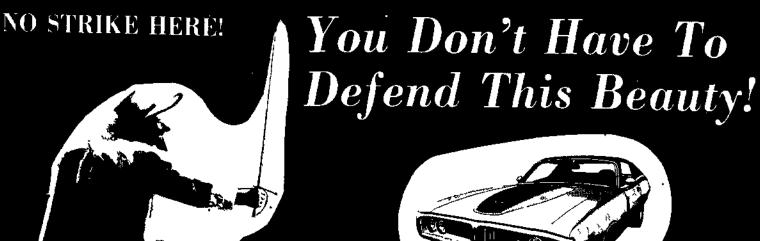
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Siemiller, of 2520 Dempster St., is former president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO. He is now working for the AFL-CIO as a "loaned" executive to the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB).

The boards, now in the process of completing their work, meet each year to review and evaluate the performance files of more than 3,100 Foreign Service and Foreign Service Reserve officers. Their rankings will determine promotions within the U.S. Foreign Service for this year.

Foreign Service officers are promoted on merit, in competition with the other officers of their rank, by the selection boards. Officers not promoted within a prescribed period must resign or retire.

THIS YEAR'S members, divided into six panels, also included eight ambassadors, many Foreign Service officers and representatives from the United States Information Agency, and the Departments of State, Labor, and Commerce.

In his current position as vice president for labor relations of the NAB, Sie-

miller is participating in a program designed to find jobs in the private sector for the hard-core unemployed.

Begun under the Johnson Administration and continued and expanded by President Nixon, this organization is staffed by "loaned" executives who solicit assistance from private business to

help the chronic unemployed hold down jobs and, relatedly, to provide them with remedial education, health, and other services.

Born in Gotoenburg, Nebraska, Siemiller has long resided in Des Plaines. He is married and the father of Gerald Siemiller of Blue Island, Illinois.

Hospital Sets Heart Attack Program

Patients who are recovering from heart attacks can learn how to receive additional help at a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge next Wednesday night.

The program, which will be open to the public and free of charge, will discuss the hospital's program in which heart attask patients participate in group sessions to learn how to adjust to the fact

they had a heart attack.

"No single person on the hospital staff among patients. can answer the patient's many questions about health, diet, work and life following a heart attack," said the Rev Arthur Bickel, chalpain for the coronary care unit at Lutheran General.

"We felt patient education could be improved through an informal lecture-discussion series for our patients," he said.

A SERIES OF five one-hour group meetings will be held each week with the medical staff giving 20 minute lectures

followed by 40 minutes of discussion

The first program will include talks by Dr. Harold Shafter, of the department of medicine; Karen Meites, head nurse in coronary care; Jean Gillespie, head nurse in surveillance; and Carol Rox-

borough, social worker. The program is for the family of heart attack patients as well as anyone who has had a heart attack. It will be held in the hospital chapel-auditorium and starts

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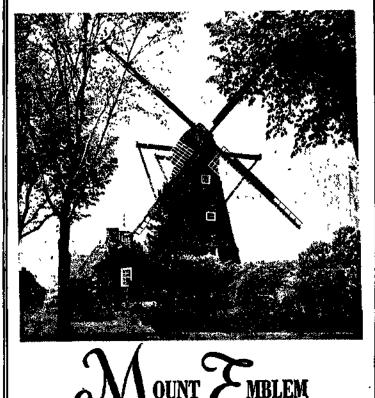
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Friday, November 13, 1970 Section 2 __5

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mileage car.

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Cond., rear win-dow defroster, bucket seats. See this Arctic \$2495

'68 Ferd Gal. "500" 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto., power 4-Door nature, steering, radio, vinyl roof - Gold \$ 1595

268 Buick G.S.
Convertible. V-8, auto., power steering, radio, mag wheels, Red with \$2195

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Cond., vinyl roof. A top of the line Olds 88.

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ing, radio, white-wall tires, Medium Blue with \$2295 White top. White top.

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tilt wheel, learner interior, ster- \$2000 '68 Corvette

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Link Hepatitis To Friend's 'Dirty Needle'

A teenager admitted to the hospital emergency room tries to sneak a syringe out when he leaves. If he is successful, he might get \$10 when he sells it to an-

A study of the rise in teenage hepatitis cases in Northwest suburban hospitals prompts a county health official to comment: "They are probably getting it from using a friend's dirty needle."

Though the number of teenagers going to the hospital because of drugs is not large four area hospitals report the number is growing. The hospitals are Holy Family in Des Plaines, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, and St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village.

"You have to remember that we see only a small portion of the drug abuse cases, usually only the worst ones," one kospital spokesman said.

He was talking about the teenagers on trips who are brought to an emergency room. Three of the four hospitals report they get about one "tripped" teenager a month. The fourth gets one a week.

"Today they inject almost anything. For instance, one kid came in with the bends from giving himself a shot of Dristan nasal spray," the spokesman said.

Accurate information about teen drug abusers is not readily available. When a person is brought into an emergency room with certain symptoms, any one of several reasons for the symptoms is pos-

A patient's condition may be related to drug use, or he could have had a heart attack, a stroke, or a fainting spell. Drug-related illness might be an overdose, malnutrition, hepatitis or mental discrientation. Hospital officials may suspeet drugs as the course of an illness, but they usually cannot prove a relationship unless the patient admits he is a drug user.

"You aren't going to get a teenager to tell you he has been on drugs when he hasn't even told his parents," an administrator at a large hospital said. "Some-

Named In Awards

Robert Kyle Burgess, 2011 Ash Street, Des Plaines, has received honorable mention in the national Elijah Watt Sells awards, bestowed by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (CPA), for his high score on last fall's uniform CPA examinations.

Burgess attended Northwestern University where he received his BS. degree in June this year. He will begin law school at Northwestern this month.

Memories Of A Great Trip

times the doctor can find out, but then he may be obligated to keep the information a secret."

Hepatitis, one disease which may or may not be related to drug use, is of particular concern to medical people now because of the increase in the number of teenage hepatitis patients.

The disease takes two forms, one of which can relate medically with drug

Only through a medical history can the type of hepatitis be determined. Serum hepatitis is transmitted through the blood stream by blood transfusion or injection with a syringe. A person with serum hepatitis can give it to another by letting a friend use a syringe which has not been sterilized after the first person used

Infectious hepatitis, on the other hand, is highly contageous through hand-tomourh contact. When physicians cannot determine how a patient got hepatitis, they diagnose and treat the disease as infectious for health safety reasons.

The infectious strain of hepatitis requires complete isolation in a hospital so that nearby patients do not come in contact with the virus.

When a patient will not tell medical personnel whether he has had an injection of any kind recently, most hospitals assume the worst and diagnose the hepatitis as infectious.

Two hospitals in the area have had several teenage hepatitis cases where they suspect the source of the hepatitis was a dirty needle used to inject nonprescribed drugs, yet the teenager was diagnosed as having infectious hepatitis.

One of the two reports it has had 30

hepatitis cases this year and four have been teenagers suspected of using drugs. Last year the hospital had 16 cases and were thought to be related to

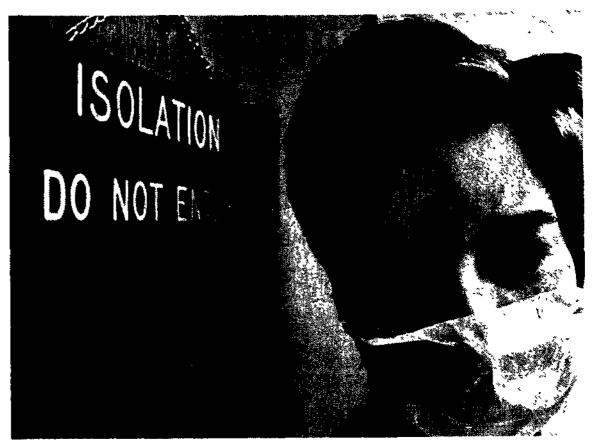
Isolation is time-consuming and costly for hospitals. In a two-bed room, one bed is unavailable for use because of the isolation procedures. No one can enter the room without a mask and special clothing. Before leaving the room, personnel must shower and change into a new set of clothing.

Contaminated clothes are sealed in containers and cleaned by a special process. In one day, 13 to 15 sets of clothing are used for one isolation patient.

"Our problem is that when we have too many patients who have been diagnosed as having infectious hepatitis, the hospital's efficiency and capacity are sig-micantly lowered," one hospital spokesman said. His hospital had nine infectious hepatitis cases during October, five were teenagers.

The hospital usually has two hepatitis cases a month) "If the patient doesn't tell the doctor he has used drugs or has had a blood transfusion, there is no way of knowing which form of hepatitis he has," the county health official said. Thus, it's hard to determine how many patients picked up serum hepatitis from drug use, but have been diagnosed as infectious hepatitis hpatients

Through neighborhood studies in the Chicago area, the official said. "We've found in our department that when the incidence of teenage hepatitis goes up in an area, it is an indication to us that the use of drugs by young people is increas-



Later, the garments are taken out in sealed containers fixture in some hospitals.

BEFORE SHE CAN ENTER, this nurse must wear a mask to be cleaned. An increase in infectious hepatitis cases and garment which will be left in the isolation room. In teenagers has made the isolation sign a fairly familiar

Residents Eye Annex Vs. Incorporation

The ments of annexation to a neighboring village versus incorporation will be discussed by Prospect Heights residents Monday at a community meeting, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium, 1000 Wolf Road, in Mount Prospect.

Flyers prepared by the council, which represents all of the homeowner organizations in Prospect Heights, have been spect refused to consider the plans until delivered door to door in the "new town" area, east of Wolf Road to announce the meeting. However, the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, including residents in the "old town" area, did not distribute the flyers.

According to council members, they are holding the meeting because they beheve there is a need for some form of local government in the unincorporated community. Problems cited by the council, that could be alleviated by local government, include: flooding, "in-compatible" zoning, vandalism, encroaching annexations, and lack of political voice.

These problems will be discussed by Mrs. Marie Caylor, secretary of the cil and president of the Euclid Lake Association, in a speech opposing the "stat-

MRS. CAYLOR'S speech will lead off a

forum including a presentation by Ronald Burton, vice chairman of the council, supporting annexation and a presentation by Jack Gilligan, PHIA member and president of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, supporting incorporation.

In addition to the speakers, five other people will be on a panel to answer the

audiences' questions. They are Don Roberts, treasurer of the council, Arthur Brescia, chairman of the council, Bill Williams, president of PHIA, Roger Wingert, member of PHIA, and Carl

Raffel, member of PHIA and the council. According to Burton, the proponents of annexation favor joining either Mount Prospect or Des Plaines Neigher village has been formally approached, but may be if the majority of residents support annexation

"Annexation will be more advantageous to our community because we will be joining an existing, functioning, financially sound community. Established services and zoning and building ordinances will be available to us," said

On the other hand, Gilligan prefers incorporation because "we wouldn't have to worry about the whims of a village downstream. And we don't have to buy the policies that are apparent in neighboring villages' encroachments."

Along with Gilligan, PHIA has officially taken a stand supporting incorporation. Earlier a few representatives of the organization sent letters to the village boards of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling asking them to support their incorporation plan. Both Arlington Heights and Mount Prothey had more information such as the form of government proposed, boundaries and public opinion.

TO GUIDE them in their plan, PHIA contacted attorney Donald Kreger, a spe-

cialist in municipal law. At a council meeting last month, Kreger said it would be easier to incorporate as a city rather than as a village because of a contradiction in state statutes.

At the meeting Monday residents will also be given a report on the tax rates of surrounding incorporated communities as compared to the Prospect Heights

The community's responsibility for roads after incorporation will also be dis-

A map with overlays will be displayed at the meeting to illustrate how each homeowner association area will be involved in either annexation or incorporation.

Following the council reports, the audience will be able to ask questions and give their opinions of the alternatives.

"I hope we will be able to begin steps either towards annexation or in-corporation after the meeting," said Mrs Caylor. These steps involve petitions to be presented to the Circuit Court showing community support for which ever plan is proposed, incorporation or

Little Money But Much Fun

by JUDY MEHL

Traveling across the United States took three Eik Grove Village college students one month last summer, but the memories have lasted them four months, and prompted plans for more travel.

Bob Sheldon, Mark Lichter, and Phillip Piscitello, freshmen at Harper College, planned their 7,050-mile trip while seniors at Elk Grove High School,

Their travels in "The Endless Summer," their name for a 1964 Volkswagen bus, were recorded in a diary by Bob but Mark and Phillip, who don't have it all written down, still have vivid memo-

"I think about it at night when I'm try-

ing to study," Mark said.
ALL THREE are seriously considering taking another trip after their first semester is ended in January.

"If you don't really have a goal to begin with, college can't help," Bob said.

The boys had a rough time pinpionting what was so intriguing about their trip. Phil said, "We saw a lot of beautifu territory," but they all decided it was

mostly because they had learned to live on their own, take care of themselves and "stretch" money. The trip cost Bob \$128, Mark, \$111, and

Phil. \$131. for one month of travel, in cluding food, gas and entertainment.

"Our parents were negative about the whole thing, with a 'you'll never make it' attitude, until we got back," Phil said. "In high school all the guys were going

to make trips, mostly on motorcycles,

and said we were crazy to be thinking

about a bus," Mark said. "But we were the only ones that stuck with the idea and went." THE MONEY was tight but the trio

dıdn't mind

We usually have one one bad one every day," Bob recorded in his diary.

The "bad meal" Phil explained was "sometimes just opening a can of soup or peeling a potato." Phil was the cook most of the time during the trip.

"On the Fourth of July we went to McDonalds. It was one of our biggest and best meals," Mark said. They were on the west coast at the time.

But the trip was more than scrimping on money and food. It was seeing people and places they had never seen before.

The ride took them through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Termessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Mexico.

THEIR FONDEST memories were of cooking breakfast on the Cape Kennedy Space Center parking lot, staying up 30 hours, drinking in New Orleans, and

seeing Disneyland in California. Some of their not-so-fond memories were being ousted from sleeping places in California by rangers and policemen, having the clutch slip on mountain roads, and seeing the slums of Tijuana.

Driving through the Mojave Desert and Arizona were not very high on the list of favorites

In his diary Bob wrote:

The temperature today in Phoenix

reached 118 degrees, a new record for this time of the year. In fact it was the hottest temperature in the past 12 years. It was just like being under a hair

sightseeing, with a few stops to visit friends and relatives.

'The lowest gas cost was 22 cents (a gallon) and the highest was 38 cents, according to a log kept during the trip.

"WE NEVER went over 40 miles an hour except when we were driving downhill. Then we had to drive 75 miles an hour in order to get up the next hill,' Mark said.

"It was really embarrassing when semi's passed us," Phil added

Sleeping was done mostly in the bus, although a tent was brought along. "We all had our clubs and slept with them,' Phil said.

The boys advise people not to believe that travelers' checks are accepted everywhere, claiming that they gave one to a guy in a gas station down South who

They said they learned most people were basically the same, even though they may look different and talk differ-

They were really surprised at how nice most of the people were, they said According to Bob they also learned to get along better with each other, learned to compensate," Phil said

WHAT WAS the worst part of the trip? Worrying about the clutch on the bus they all agreed.

The best part was getting home. "We'd done what we wanted to, proved that we could get out on our own," Phil

"We were really glad to see that old

smog over Chicago," Bob said

Bob's diary concludes with this comment "We made it home safe and we all agree that it was a great learning experito a close, but the memories will remain ence. 'The Endless Summer' now comes

had never seen one before and didn't Kids In Casualty Drill

Maine East High School drama stu- treatment they received. dents recently participated in a mass casualty drill at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge

The drill, which was used to measure the effectiveness of the hospital facilities and staff in handling 35 simulative casualties, was conducted on an unannounced time and date. The volunteer student victims were in-

structed to make up with hospital supplied make-up wounds ranging from abrasions to burns, cuts and embedded glass. Two students simulated dead-onarrival victims

The students were taken by private cars, police cars and ambulances to the hospital They had been instructed to act as though they were actually injured while the hospital staff treated the in-

At the conclusion of the drill a critique session was held in which students were asked to comment on the drill and the

Walter Hujar, director of the hospital's pharmacy and chairman of the mass casualty committee, said the simulated casualties were so reabstic it helped make the drill successful.

"IT WAS THE CLOSEST thing possible to a real mass casualty," he said. "We proved we can do a good job. But we also learned where we can improve.

"We are making these changes now," Hujar added, "so that we will be ready for the next mass casualty drill or for the real thing that can happen any

John J Clouser, principal of Maine East, said he felt the drill "provided an excellent opportunity for some of our students to render a service to the community - a service which could benefit anyone of us who may be involved in a real situation in which there are mass casualties.'

Appointed Manager

Glen P. Winton of Des Plaines has been appointed manager of patent haison and licensing of the films - packaging division of Union Carbide Corp., it was announced by Elio E. Tarika, president

of the division. Winton, who resides at 9501 N. Terrace Place, with his wife and three children, has a B.S. in chemical engineering from Northwestern University. He was an Evans scholar at Northwestern. He attended John Marshall Law School where he was awarded Juris Doctor with Hon-

Winton is a licensed attorney and a

registered professional engineer in Illinois. In addition he is recognized as a patent attorney by the U.S. Patent Office and is recognized as a licensed attorney by the Federal District Court.

His new responsibilities include all liaison with the corporate patent law department as well as domestic and foreign licensing agreements.

The films - packaging division, located in Chicago, is the ploneer producer of cellulosic sausage casings for the meat industry and plastic films for packaging, construction, and agriculture.



was for Bob Sheldon, left, Phil Piscitello, and Mark Village who traveled 7,050 miles in their Volkswag-

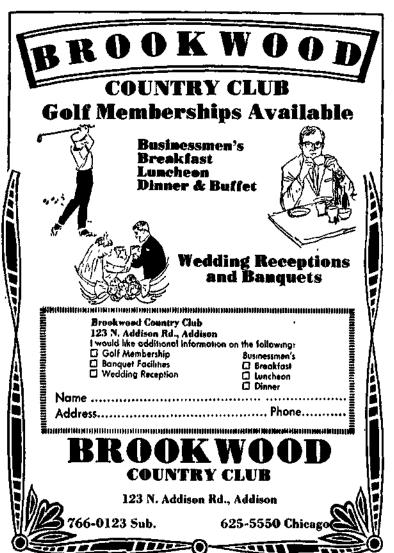
A BUS IS A BUS and in some cases a home, as it Lichter, Harper College students from Elk Grove on bus last summer through 17 states and Mexico.



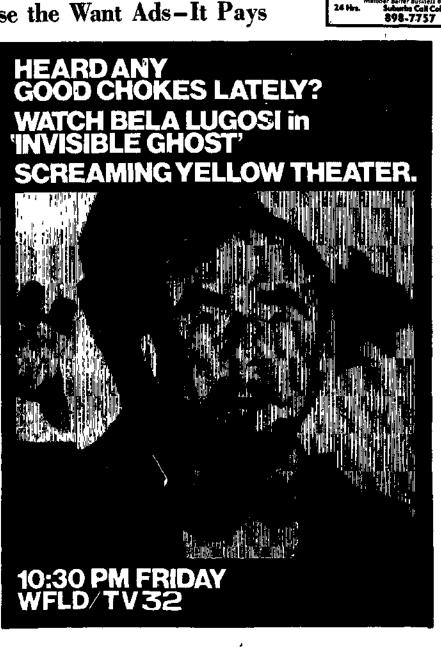
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The Doctor Says:

Pox Virus Causes Shingles

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I have contracted the "shingles" and am in terrible pain, Would you please tell me what to do and how long it will last?

DEAR READER - "Shingles" are caused by the same virus that causes chicken pox. Characteristically, "shingles" or herpes zoster occurs in adults, although it can occur in children.

In most cases, the adult has previously had chicken pox The virus may remain m a dormant state for years and then become active

Usually a nerve root is involved. The inflamed skin is over the area where the nerve is located. The most common location is along the curvature of a rib. A nerve follows the course of the rib from the spine, half-way around the chest. The band of pain may exist for several days before any changes in the skin are noted. In this time interval the doctor often has trouble discovering the cause of the severe pain. Then a rash, such as that seen in chicken pox, occurs along the rib.

The period of acute pain usually lasts 10 to 21 days, but the area may be sore for some time thereafter.

Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be given to eliminate the condition except medicine to relieve pain, so the disease usually runs its course. Pain medicine and tincture of time are all that can be offered. If the skin gets infected, the infection has to be treated.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 62 years old Recently when I urinate I notice that I am passing blood I have had prostatitis in the past and I have passed stones. I do not have any pain or hurt any place Could it be cancer of hie kidneys or prostate gland?

DEAR READER — Yes, it could. If it is painless bleeding it is probably not

Soldier Honored

Army pfc John Thomas Phillips was honored recently as the Outstanding Graduate of the Mortarman Course during graduation exercises held at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, 20 W. Linden St., Palatine, was selected for the award for his proficiency test scores, physical fitness and instructors' evaluations.

The presentation of the award was made by Lt. Col. Jack W. Burkheimer, executive officer of the 3rd Advanced Individual Training Brigade at Ft. Jack-

Phillips graduated from Palatine High School in 1966 and received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Carthage



stones. The only way you can find out the cause is from a complete examination. It is likely that the doctor will need to look into your bladder or do other studies to locate the source of the bleeding and its

Don't wait See your doctor right away

since blood in the urine, particularly without pain, can be caused by cancer and, if that is the cause, the earlier you receive treatment the better. Regardless of the cause, you need treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arrington Heights, Ill. 60066. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



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Christmas Cards Aid Charity

Christmas is traditionally the season of extending good wishes to friends, old and new, and for those , who purchase their greeting cards from charitable organizations, there's a triple benefit. In addition to extending holiday wishes, purchase of these cards directly aids the charity, and for the buyer, they provide a tax deduc-

UNICEF (UNITED Nations Children's Fund), which aids children worldwide, has a large selection of cards designed by artists all over the world. Some are religious, some secular; some relate specifically to Christmas, some are suitable for year-round notes. All sell at \$2 for 12 cards, with an additional charge for imprinting.

Selling the cards for UNICEF is the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. Mrs. Phillip Rothrock, 298-4284, or Mrs. Edward Prell, 298-6003, may be contacted to place an order.

Besides the cards, UNICEF also has an engagement calendar featuring the art work of children from six to 15, who were among youngsters from 50 nations of the XIX Olympiad in Mexico. The calendar sells for \$2.50.

THE INFANT WELFARE Society of Chicago, which has several centers in the northwest suburban area, again has cards featuring the Lorado Taft madonna and child which was designed in 1914 as the emblem of the Society. The figures stand out in relief on a Wedgewood blue card with gold trim.

The cards sell at \$25 for a box of 100; minimum order is 50 cards. Proceeds support the Society's pre-natal medical center and its child development pro-

Mrs. Richard Stade, 255-2549, is chairman for the Mount Prospect Center and can be contacted for orders.

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVELY designed card is available from the Pink Lady Shop of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Sale of the cards is

a fund-raising project of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital with proceeds earmarked for the hospital building fund.

The gold card features a gold yule tree on a flocked moss green panel. A box of 25 cards sells for \$5.75, available at the Pink Lady Shop or from Mrs. Richard Bardach, CL 3-1870.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL Auxiliary is selling originally designed cards with a reproduction of the hospital emblem on the face of the card. The holy family is in relief and the cards are in white and cocoa brown. Twenty-five cards sell for \$4 and are available at the Gift Shop in the hospital or through Mrs. W. T. McElveen, 823-1595.
Proceeds from the cards will be going

towards additional resuscitonal equipment for the hospital. The auxiliary is also selling other cards with the name of the organization stamped inside.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION for Sudden Infant Death is benefiting from the sale of Christmas cards. The purpose of the foundation is to assist parents of SIDS victims, educate the community about SIDS and promote research into the cause and prevention of SIDS.

The green, black and gold cards sell at \$3 for 25; imprinting is slightly more. Mrs. James Siemsen, 259-4622, may be contacted by those wishing cards.

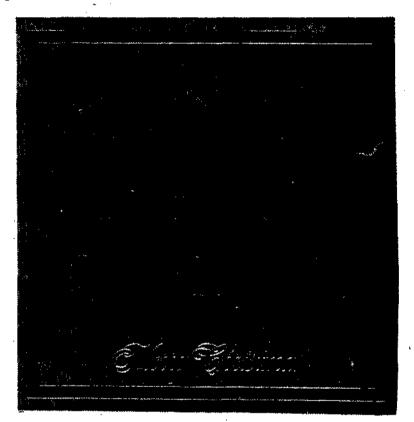
HEART ASSOCIATION volunteers of both Cook and DuPage counties are also launching their annual holiday greeting card campaign. Two cards are available.

One is designed with a gold inlaid "heart logo tree" set against a crimson background, and the other features a gold embossed heart and torch symbol encircled by a green Della Robbia wreath. The sender's name is printed on each card

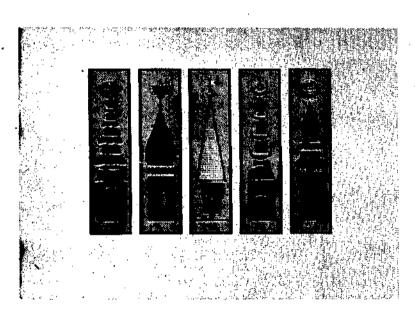
Orders are placed in multiples of 50 at 25 cents per card. Order forms may be obtained through the Heart Association of North Cook County, FI 6-4675



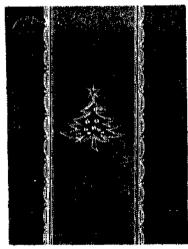
UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND



HEART ASSOCIATION



INFANT DEATH FOUNDATION



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

telligent."

of practice.

How To Rear A Mature Human Being

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) - A psychiatrist who deals with troubled adolescents recommends that parents try to raise their offspring to function as mature human

It's not being done to a great extent now, says Dr. E. J. Pawlowski, head of the Wakefield Medical and Educational Center in Wakefield, Mass.

If It were done, he maintains, teenagers wouldn't be falling back on drugs, wouldn't be given to sexual exploitation

and wouldn't be contributing to the everwidening generation gap.

Dr. Pawlowski, the father of four and married to a physician, said contemporary teenagers find the world upsetting because they are raised in an overprotected, undisciplined and materialistically-oriented environment. "This is no fault of their own, it is the fault of their parents," he said.

Dr. Pawlowski's definition of maturity: "A mature person does not exploit anyone and does not allow anyone to exploit himself or anyone else."

"IF PARENTS raised mature human beings," he said, "mature leaders would emerge on the world scene and there probably would be peace in the world."

The psychiatrist's blueprint for maturity is contained in a textbook he authored for use in high schools. Called "Path to Permanent Peace" (Vantage Press), the book is being used in a demonstration project under Dr. Pawlowski's direction at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass.

Dr. Pawlowski, a native of Wakefield, served with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. He received his medical degree from Marquette University School of Medicine and his training in child psychiatry at Georgetown Medical Center and the Massachusetts Gener-American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Some of his other recommendations for parents interested in raising children who will have a high level of maturity:

-"START GIVING children orders be-

Tudor Troupers To Be In Town

ginning when they can first understand

Explanations should accompany the or-

- ' The order-giving is gradually

changed to giving guidance and advice

as the child grows older and more in-

-"By the time the child enters into the

adolescent period, he should be able to

bear many responsibilities and make

many of his own decisions. The parents

by this time should be giving almost no

orders and there should be a gradual di-

minution of the guidance and advice-giv-

ing. Otherwise, if this practice should

continue, the child will grow up to be a

dependent, advice and decision-seeking

Children raised along these lines devel-

op maturity. The psychiatrist said his

theories have been borne out in 14 years

Residents of St. John's Apartments who enjoy the theater, got together and decided to bring home the stage. They have invited the public to share a performance by "The Tudor Troupers," who will present Leslie Stevens' comedy, "Marriage-Go-Round," in the club house of the apartment complex Dec. 5.. 'The Tudor Troupers" is a national theatrical

Cocktails will precede the performance. St. John's apartments are located at 1500 Busse Road in Mount Prospect. Tickets and additional information are available through 439-4151.

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMI

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

"Bang's Corner Bug Barometer," I sa- er predictions just for fun and distributed

It's nice to know others have confidence in bugs. An Ohio woman, Mrs. Eunice Merton Bordner, also predicts the weather by the wool bear caterpillar.

Her folklore method differs from the one I use in this respect: She watches the darkness of the caterpillars' rings. I feel the hairiness of their bodies.

The forecaster, who happened to be the first woman graduate in horticulture from Ohio State University, compiles her nature observations on a year-round basis. She writes the forecasts which also includes butterfly and acorn signs, only in spring and in fall. They comprise her annual Bang's Corner Bug Barometer.

IN HER CURRENT forecast, the 77year-old former landscape architect predicts a "sudden, abrupt and brutal winter." She says, "Sharp and hard are the lines between the brown and the black on the wool bear caterpillars that hump and burry across the roads. And the black is deep and thick, nature's truest signs."

At first Mrs. Bordner wrote the weath-

them to her Peninsula, Ohio neighbors and friends. Then the barometer was picked up by the Cleveland Press.

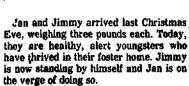
After the first publication, the feature became an annual one. "The neighbors loved it. The farmers bought it. It turned out to have general appeal," said her husband, a feature writer for the same

IT MIGHT SEEM difficult to observe lines on a caterpillar, but Mrs Bordner said it comes naturally. "If you lived with them on a farm like I did, you'd notice. You'd just notice all the time."

Somehow I'm glad there's a Bang's Corner Bug Barometer, because this year I ruined my weather predicting . . . couldn't seem to find the wooly caterpillars. I found one in August, but pre-season caterpillars' coats don't count. The few I've found since then were not in our circulation area.

I'm not making any predictions on how bad the winter will be. All I know is it certainly looks like a bad year for caterpillars!

WANTED A Family of his own



Both children eat well and sleep through the night. But what they need most is a home of their own.

you are interested in adopting Jan and Jimmy, or a child with special problems, we suggest that you call or write to Mrs. Helen Day at Lake Bluff/Chicago Homes for Children, 1791 Howard St., Chicago, Ill., Telephone: 761-1746. You have the bome that these children need.



Learn To Carve

The St. Zachary's Altar & Rosary Society wants all women to have a perfect Thanksgiving dinner. They are having Jerry Burger of the Jewel Food Store at Elmhurst and Dempster Sts. Demonstrate the correct way to roast and carve a turkey. Mr. Burger has found that few people really know the proper way to carve a turkey.

There will also be a free turkey raffle. The meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Club House south of the church, 567 W. Algonquin

touring company.

Con Yourself - Be Cheerful

NEW YORK (MW) - A writer who has dealt amusingly with the trials and tribulations of raising six ebullient children wondered recently if she hadn't just "gone through the things that are funny" now that her children are grown. She is Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and a new book of humorous stories, "Penny Candy," published by Doubleday

Mrs. Kerr acknowledged that as one gets older it's not as easy to view the world in a light-hearted manner, and she's thinking about tackling more serious subjects in the future. She also admitted that even when writing the bounclest of stories, humorous writers don't always feel cheerful. Says Jean Kerr: "I would never write a word if I really waited to be cheery or happy as a

On the other hand, Mrs. Kerr points out that the writer had better not despair either. She notes that her stories could have turned out "leaden" rather than light-hearted when she thought about getting away from it all and fleeing "to New Zealand with all my children." But, she asserts, "you can get past it if you try " You can "con yourself" into being cheerful "And you can remand yourself," she says wryly, "that some people were happy even during the War of the Roses."

DISCUSSING THE audience she has sought to reach, Mrs Kerr declares, "I think of myself as writing for someone like myself - that is to say, someone with children who's happy enough to be married and isn't planning a divorce or anything but who doesn't find that life is peaches and cream every minute of the

Whether or not Jean Kerr feels cheerful herself when she's writing, her books have apparently brightened the lives of many. She gets mail,, she says, from countless people who write that when "the kids get to be too much, the rain gets to be too much, and the dishwasher breaks down," they will read one of her stories and "it immediately cheers them up." She reports she gets similar letters of appreciation from people in hospitals. Jean Kerr also seems to strike a responsive chord in the younger generation because children, she says, write her

frequently.

One of her most recent enthusiasts is her own 21-year-old son, Gregory. After reading "Penny Candy," he asked his mother to autograph his copy When she wrote an affectionate inscription and signed it "Mom," he requested that she be more formal and sign it "Jean Kerr." as she would for any other fan. He also told her, by way of reviewing the book, "You're awfully lucky, Mom, to have all those funny kids "

JEAN KERR NOTES that the greatest influence on her writing is the work of the late humorist Robert Benchley. "I adored Benchley," she says, "and I still reread him. My kids now try to read Benchley aloud to me . . . and I think they can't be all bad if they read Benchley aloud." Mrs. Kerr characterizes Benchley's humor as having a kind of "sweetness" "You never get banged on the head with it," she declares. "He just does it all with a feather "

Mrs Kerr is also the author of "Mary, Mary," one of the longest-running hits in Broadway history. Her husband, Walter Kerr, is drama critic for the New York

Sesame Street Goes Into Second Year

"Sesame Street." the award-winning tolevision series for children, will mitiate its second season of 145 new, hour-long programs Monday on Channel 11.

It will be seen weekdays at 9 a.m. and repeated each day at 3:30 pm. The entire week's programming will be repeated on Saturdays from 7 a.m to noon beginning Nov. 14

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop, the nonprofit corporation that created and produces the series, said the 1970-71 version of "Sesame Street" will follow the successful format of the first year's version, but will include several new curriculum elements, among them new production features almed at further preparation

- READING, with emphasis on letter sounds and a selected sight vocabulary. - More advanced numerical skills including the teaching of simple addition and subtraction and counting from one to

A more comprehensive approach to teaching reasoning and problem solving; - New material designed to better

It's Fashion

The little girl and soft looks will retallored styling in sleepwear, oungewear and undergarments thanks to the 1970 fashion trend toward more femininity. Granny gowns, midi and maxi gowns will be trimmed with flounces and lace. While the bikini pajama and baby dolls continue to flatter young juniors, the country girl and tunic looks will be puffed and fitted over pajama legs or in gowns. In foundation garments, women will have soft contoured lines with some support, wearing bras that look like they're not wearing one and girdles that look like they don't need

Some of the outstanding furs for men in Ben Kahn's couture collection included a pair of puma knickerbockers, an elephant hide coat and two midi length nutria coats, one with raccoon collar for sport and the other with a sea otter collar for more formal wear.

Handbag designer Hilde Walborg believes in sending off evening dresses in a blaze and she has created a group of glittering bags to do just that. A cylinder, paved in rhinestones and has a lift-up lid that is a delicate expression of openwork metal A pouch, also rhinestone paved, has a lift-up frame for easy interior ac-

vision's "Bewitched" series, had this to say about the midi: "I just don't like that look It's so unflattering. It's frumpy. They've been trying to force this on us for two years. I saw this elegant lady who looked divine until she stood up Then it looked as though she had gotten her dress from the attic. In New York, I saw this girl that looked like a hat rack. She was nine feet tall and weighed 35 pounds, and she tripped getting out of a taxl and there was this great rattling of bones. Nobody ever tripped in a mini."

reach key ethnic groups, including the teaching of English vocabulary to Spanish-speaking youngsters.

The goal of "Sesame Street" again will be to reach the optimum number of the nation's 12 million children between the ages of three and five.

THE NEW SERIES will include live action films and cartoons created by the Children's Television Workshop staff and the appearance of celebrity guests in teaching roles, among them members of the New York Knicks and New York Mets, Alan Arkin and his actress wife Barbara Dana, Flip Wilson, Carol Burnett, Leon Bibb, Lucille Ball. Andy Williams, the Smothers Brothers, Diahann Carroll, Jim Nabors, Gary Owens of "Laugh-In" and the "Bonanza" family of Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael

"Sesame Street" became television's most honored program in its first year with such awards as three Emmys, the George Foster Peabody Award and the International Prix Jeunesse.

Fun Fair

Numerous gift items will be sold at the Fun Fair and Bazaar sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church Altar and Rosary Society. The fun fair and bazaar will be held Friday, Nov. 20 from 5 to 9 p m. in the School Hall, Prairie and Center

Game booths, a "spook house," "Holly-wood Make-up," cake walk, penny candy, a booth with homemade foods and charcoal sketches of the children will

will be offered at a nominal charge.



will appear together at Mill Run Theater for a six-day engagement open-

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Tuesday evening at 8 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Richard Fleming

made from a paper or foam cup and construction paper. On black paper draw around the small end of the cup. Then draw a second circle one inch larger around the first circle. Cut around it. Cut on dotted lines in figure A. Bend up the center piece to form hat crown. Glue on white buckle. Cut out a half circle of pink paper and draw a face on it. Glue it and the hat to the cup. Then fill the cup with candy or nuts for your Thanksgiving table.

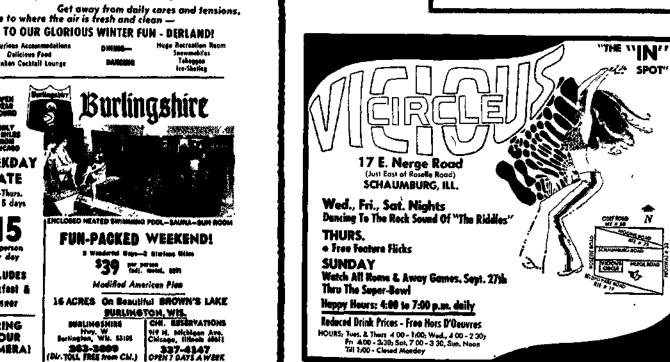
Kids Korner

by Marilyn Hallman

These Pilgrim nut cups for Thanksgiving can be



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setting, others the architecture and decor, or the service and superb dining that has made their event something special

> at Nordic Hills. We have been privileged to host every kind of occasion - wed

ding receptions, dinner dances, important business meetings, conventions, club banquets, luncheons, golf outings. We

invite you to discuss your plans with our experienced staff. Facilities and services are available to suit your needs.



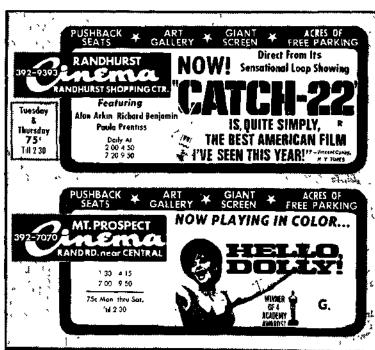
Valinable Located at the zenith of the universe in old Norse enthology, Volhallo was the residence of Od n in this pance which was decorated with precious numerals, the Villang gods legisted locuriously, played gomes to the fullest and hand thome conference.

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And Bazaar

highlight the fair. Sloppy Joes, hot dogs, cake and coffee



VICKI CARR AND Jack E. Leonard

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its November social next

The Back Door Of Chicago

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If you've never seen Judith Hearst's work before, you're in for a new experionce There is nothing in her paintings that might tend to remind you of any other artist or type of work. She is one of a kind.

But he prepared when you enter Countryside Gallery, where her paintings are presently hung during the month of November, to be amazed and thoroughly engulfed by her treatment of what, upon first mention, would seem rather a dull subject.

Judith Hearst's oils capture the architectural realism of backyard porches of Chicago. Represented at Countryside are pieces of her stoop series, urban series and "ei" scries

IF YOU'VE EVER lived in the heart of the city, you will feel a special kinship toward her massive structures captured on canvas. Even if you've only visited the city, the relationship will be a warm one. For, Judith takes the ugliness out of Chicago's back yard

She performs a service. If one is now able to see beauty in Chicago's alleys stations, where else might beauty be lurking?

Nothing is distorted. Judith has added

'Round

The Corner

What is a toy? It is a child's plaything

Field Museum's exhibit, "A Child Goes

Forth," Nov. 18 through Feb. 7, takes a

long look at the important role of toys

and games in the cultural development

To examine toys in their proper per-

spective, "A Child Goes Forth" arranges

them in cultural groupings. Relevant

facts about a particular society, its eco-

nomic and technological nature, religious

concerns and other characteristics and

a m. to 5 p.m Saturday and Sunday. Special Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A 25-minute film about "Leonardo Da

Vinci" will be shown at the Lizzadro Mu-

seum of Lapidary Art. 220 Cottage Hill

The film will examine the life and

The Association for Research and Enlightenment, (A.R.E.) is sponsoring an

Ave . Elmhurst, tomorrow, 2 p.m

work of Da Vinci.

The Field Museum is open 9 a.m. to 4 pm Monday through Thursday and 9

pecultarities are pointed out.

and much more.

of children.

no frills. She merely concentrates on the straight bold lines.

She is very discriminatory in her colors, particularly the rich reds and oranges of her "el" series. Everything is scrubbed clean, lending a quality of abstractness

BUT ABOVE ALL, one notices the precise geometric shapes of her compositions which give her pieces so much

All paintings are carefully drawn first from composites of her photos. Step No. 1 is always her camera.

The slight Chicago artist, mother of three, has been intrigued by the stoops and back porches of Chicago for a year.

Formerly Judith painted portraits of children One day she noticed that all her backgrounds were very geometric. Liking the effect she decided to forego the children. Back porches and stoops were something that could be painted without figures. They by themselves are com-

COUNTRYSIDE ART Gallery is located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5

Gallery tours are available for classes and organizations Further information is available through Irene McCartney, tour guide, CL 5-8228.

Geological Society

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at the West Park Field House, 651 Wolf

Jay Wollin, president of the Midwest

Federation of Mineralogical and Geologi-

cal Societies, will present the program,

"The Strange Case of the Frozen Mam-

Wollin is a natural science teacher at

Oakton Community College in Morton

Grove. He received a BS from Iowa

State and a M.S. from the University of

Illinois He is currently writing a book,

"Fossil Collecting," with Russ McFall, past Midwest Federation president.

Edgar Cayce Workshop today and tomor-

row at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams.

Dr. Herbert B. Puryear of Virginia

Beach will speak Friday at 2 p.m., on the

'Dynamics of the Small Group." His

Jeffrey Furst, author of Edgar Cayce's

"Story of Jesus," will present the Satur-

day portion of the lecture workshop with

his talk, "Religion, Psychic Phenomena

Tickets are available at the door or

program at 8 p.m. will be titled, "Sci-

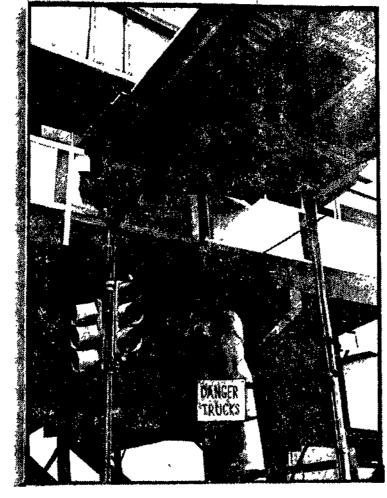
ence and the Psychic."

and Aquarius."

through 255-7083.

To Head Wollin

Road, Des Plaines.



Billboard

torganizations alshing to list non commercial events in the Biliboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Guile Campboli at 394-2300 Ext 252)

Friday, Nov. 13 -"Everything In The Garden," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St , Des Plaines.

Saturday, Nov. 14 —"Everything In The Garden." Thursday, Nov. 19

-Meeting of Des Plaines Valley Geological Society, 8 pm. West Park Fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Road, Des

Continuing Events -Exhibit of works by Judith Hearst at Countryside Art Gallery through November, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights Hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 Mark Iwain's immortal classic

Arts

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 Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream ____ 5 cents (for children)

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This year, let Mam take a holiday from cooking. Come to our house for a delightful old fashioned holiday smorgasbord. All the delicious food, all the warmth and friendliness, all the comfortable surroundings you could ask for. Golden brown roast turkey, spicy dressing, glorious gravy, cranberries . . plus sugar glazed ham, our own Swedish meatballs, salads, much more. All you can eat All for one low price. Even lower prices for children So bring the whole family. This Thanksgiving. Or New Year's Day. Or any day during this busy holiday season. Party facilities available, too.

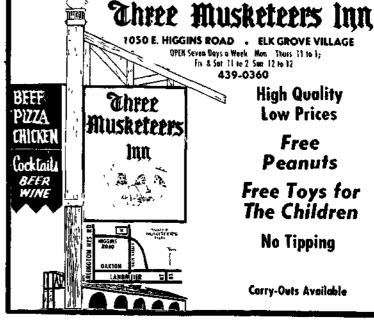
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BANQUET FACILITIES FOR UP TO 400 PEOPLE

With Uncle Sam

The following men who recently entered the United States Armed Forces

MARINE CORPS James H. Bowman, Palatine. Thomas J. Lefebyre, Schaumburg. Daniel J. Ralston, Hanover Park. Michael S Ralston, Hanover Park. Ronald J. Schloss, Schaumburg. Chester L Sotern, Hanover Park. James A. Sotern, Bartlett.

ARMY Duane M. Bradley, Wood Dale. Todd R. Camphausen, Itasca. John R. Cattelino, Bensenville. Richard D. Ciampi, Addison. Duane H. Cotte, Addison. Joseph P. Coyle, Addison. John P. Delavan, Des Plaines. Paul L. Dobrinich, Addison.

Dennis J. Dickson, Bensenville. Larry M. Evans, Des Plaines. Clarence J. Hans, Jr., Addison. William D. Hawkins, Arlington Heights. Danni L. Iwicki, Roselle. Wayne L. Landmeier, Bensenville. Richard T. Meagher, Rolling Meadows. Philip J. Morris, Wheeling. Sammy D. Page, Bensenville. Jack M. Pauly, Wood Dale. Alan C. Roloff, Roselle. Lawrence A. Rozzano, Prospect Heights. Don F. Ruhter, Addison. Keven P. Samelson, Medinah. Ronald R. Sass, Bensenville Charles L. Slein, Roselle. William C. Tollman, Roselle. Michael L. Vigon, Bensenivlle. Paul C. Wagner, Bensenville. David L. Williams, Addison.

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares will be having some cool cats calling for their "Black Cat Caper" dance tonight at 8 p m. at St. Simon Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlangton Heights. Dance with a devil and earn a

"Foggy" Thompson will be calling the squares, with Edna and Gene Arnfieldhandling the rounds throughout the eve-

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

WIGWAM WIGGLERS

Chapter 025 of the National Square Dance Compers Association, the Wigwam Wigglers, will host their annual, "The Wacky World of The Wigwam Wigglers" A square dance with all the trimmings.

This year featuring Jonny Toth, Dick Colucci and Walt Byington, calling to live music by the Ranch Hands, beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rte. 83), Mount Prospect.

There will be refreshments, door prizes and shennanigans of all serts Dancers can also earn their Black Cat Badges All area square dancers are invited.

MIDWESTERNERS

The midwesterners Square Dance Club will have a "Thanksgiving Dance" tomorrow night at Jefferson School, 46th and St. Charles Road in Bellwood.

A 10-12 pound turkey will be the special door prize in addition to the usual guest door prize.

Al Schaffner will be the caller and Warren and Kris Buchholz will call the

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and as usual, refreshments will be served.

RAND RAMBLERS

Rand Ramblers Square Dance Group will gather tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for an evening of fun, with Sam McClure at the mike

Also on hand will be round dance regulars. Edna and Gene Arnfield, who always have something interesting to teach between 8 and 8:30 p.m., as well as expert cuing of the rounds throughout the

All area square dancers are invited. There will be door prizes and refresh**BUCKS AND DOES**

Club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson, will be calling the squares temorrow night, when the Bucks and Does meet for their regular dance at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster (just west of Te. B3), Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m., with Lee Simpson cuing the rounds.

There will be a door prize of a turkey, going to some lucky couple. Come and join in the fun.

JACKS AND JILLS

Jacks and Jills of Dundee are having a "Turkey Raffle" tomorrow night, beginning at 8 pm. at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St. (Rte. 72).

Caller for the evening will be Walt Byington and dancing will continue until 11 p m

A-C WHEELS

Make plans now to join the A-C Square Wheels of Wheeling, Nov. 21st, for their "Turkey Trot" dance at the Heritage Park Field House, 220 S Wolf Rd., Wheeling

Joe Gibson will square 'em up at 8 p m. Everyone is invited.

Galluci Assumes Adorn Ownership

Louis Gallucci of Des Plaines recently became the sole owner of Adorn Tile and Carpet Co. at 28 S. Fairview Ave. in Park Ridge.

Gallucei has been in the tile and carpet business for 22 years He owned Lindquist Floor Co. in Chicago for several years, and was recently associated with

Anthony Floor and Wall Co. of Chicago. The store he now owns in Park Ridge has a showroom featuring carpeting, tiles and sheet materials, ceramic tiles and related products.

Gallucci was born in Italy in 1921. He came to the United States in 1927, and has lived in Des Plaines since that date. His current address is 1338 Everett Ave. He and his wife Dorothy have six chil-

A graduate of Maine Township High School, Gallucci also attended DePaul University. He served as a pilot in the U. S. Navy Air Corps during World War

We're all fired up.

The charcoal pits are glowing, the fire's roaring in the fireplace, and we're all fired up to please anybody with an appetite for the best beef and lobster dinners in town. It's Henrici's new Arlington Heights Steak & Lobster, just in from Northbrook where our original Steak & Lobster

made thousands of lasting friends in less than a year. Our lovely waitresses are on hand to give you friendly (and fast) service on an all-fired great lunch (as low as \$1.75), dinner (from \$3.95) and cocktails. Visit Henrici's new Steak & Lobster in Arlington Heights. We'llkeep

afire burning for you.

With our Compliments

Start with a Splendiferous Salad Cool, crisp and verdant greens . . . right from

the gardens and splashed with your choice of Henrici's Famous Dressings: Blue Cheese, 1001 Island or Greene Greene Goddess.

And a San Francisco Innovation-Hot, Crispy Sour Dough Bread heaped with whipped golden butter.

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Henrici's Famous Baron of Beef

Aged and carefully selected! Pink, succulent and so very, very tender.

New York Strip Steak

Beautifully marbled! Tenderly aged! Broiled just the way you like it.

A Skewer of Sizzling Steak

Sirloin in an exotic Marinade sizzled with Cherry Tomatoes, Onions, and Peppers.

Top Sirloin Butt Steak

Taste it and you'll know why it's everyone's favorite. Hearty beef and so flavorful. \$525

Twin Lobster Tails

Mouthwatering! A real treat! Dunk, dunk in a pot of hot drawn butter.

Steak 'N Lobster

Our namesake's most special twosome. Blends the robust with the delicate.



Fork Into Our Splendid Accompaniments

Fresh Mushroom Santa Sauteed in Wine Laced Butter Crisp, Crisp Union Rings Golden taste treats...

"The" Baked Potato Heaped high with Sour Cream & Chives or Whipped Butter

In the Grande Manner

Dine with a Carafe of America's finest wine

White Full Litre 250 / Half Litre \$150

On The House

Our special blend Coffee. Tea or Milk. For that final touch, a refreshing Champagne Shrub is presented with our compliments.

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Fn.-Sat. 11 AM- 1 AM 4 PM-10 PM

Sunday



